

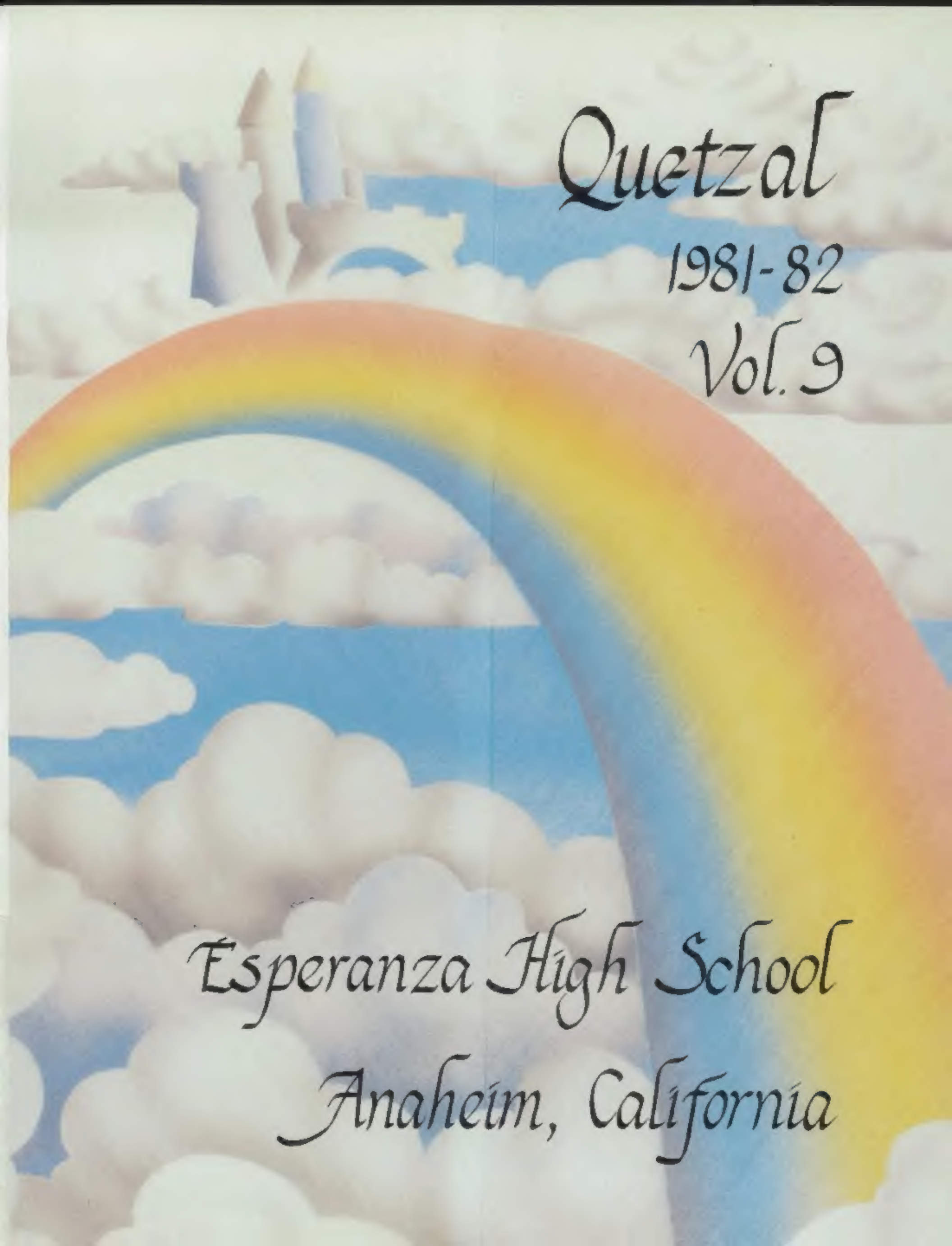


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1. A sign on the Administration building shows a congratulatory message to newly appointed Principal Al Hawkins. The sign was painted by the Pepsters. 2. Al Hawkins announces the finalists at the half-time ceremony at the Homecoming game. Rosalie Cucinella and Henning Peterson were named Homecoming Queen and King. 3. Newly appointed Dean of Students Kjell Taylor handles a problem with a student by talking to a parent on the phone. Taylor was promoted from Tuffree Junior High.





Administration sees personnel changes

With Principal Bob Metz' resignation, after serving in that position for only a year and a half, the hunt was on to find a replacement.

Not only was the Placentia Unified School District searching for a new principal, but a new assistant principal to replace Jo Ball who transferred to Tuffree Junior High and a new dean of students to fill that newly created position.

At the September 29th School Board meeting Al Hawkins was promoted from assistant principal to principal. Hawkins, who had been principal at both Tuffree and Kramer Junior High School and had experience at the district level as well as being assistant principal at Valencia as well as here, was pleased with the position.

Many others were pleased with Hawkins' promotion. "Who else knows this campus better? It was the most logical choice," said Assistant Principal George Allen.

Allen moved from his position in charge of discipline to ultimately assume the duties of curriculum, counseling and instruction. Hawkins, in addition to his new duties, maintained control over student finance and the budget, when it became apparent that the PUSD would not replace Ball.

Allen's former job of discipline was combined with Merrylue Franklin's job, attendance, and split in half according to grade level. Those duties were assumed by Franklin and the newly appointed Dean Kjell Taylor.

To confuse matters further, Carol Farquhar, who had been the principal's secretary moved, and Cora Ziebarth was named her replacement. Lois Mayhew was hired to replace Ziebarth. Attendance Secretary Sandy Jauregui was moved to counseling to fill the position vacated by Diane Baum, which left Attendance Secretary Jo Place with only a part-time aide to handle the attendance area.

1. Office aide Cathy Sabo offers a dime to Finance Clerk Gloria Lambert for the use of her glasses. Lambert handles all of the student financial transactions.
2. Principal's Secretary Cora Ziebarth manages phones in the front office as well as managing the higher echelons of the school administration. Ziebarth replaces Carol Farquhar who moved to Washington.



1. Senior Tim Helm watches as seniors Kim Felty and David Keele cheat during the Cotton Ball Rally during Spirit Week. The cotton ball was to be passed from person to person using noses only, Keele resorted to cheating by using his hand to win. 2. Senior Eddie Singletary portrays the drug store owner in the drama department's presentation of "Our Town". He asks Cyndi Wright, playing Emily Webb, what she would like to order from the soda fountain as George Gibbs, played by Brian Gilbert, looks on.





1. Homecoming Princess Christy Reese gets creamed with a pie in the face during the ASB sponsored pie auction. Andrea Sarkisian paid \$16 for the pleasure of making Reese learn to like cream pie. 2. Freshman Michele Erlow finds that swimming with contact lenses in is not the best of all possible ideas. Swimming is mandatory for all freshmen. 3. Junior Elizabeth Prescott sings "Borrowed Time" at the Vocal Music sponsored Talent Show. She was accompanied by Debbie Green and Carolyn Clark.



Savedra



Double lunches used to ease crowding

In a school first a double lunch schedule was implemented due to the overcrowded conditions. According to the administration the lunch facilities could not physically accomodate the over 2,000 students attending school here.

The new schedule was met with mixed reactions. Many did not like

the schedule because it prohibited them from meeting their friends. Sophomore Robert Aldana stated, "I can't get into eating lunch at 11:12 in the morning because I don't even eat breakfast until noon".

But most agree that the lunch lines were shorter and the lunch areas less crowded with the new schedule.

Aztecs conquer Empire League

Even a move from the Orange League to the more athletically difficult Empire League didn't stop the Aztecs from making a fantastic showing.

The Varsity Football team entered CIF competition for the third consecutive year. Entering that competition on a wild card draw the Aztecs defeated Fullerton, and Downey before being stopped in the semi-finals by El Modena.

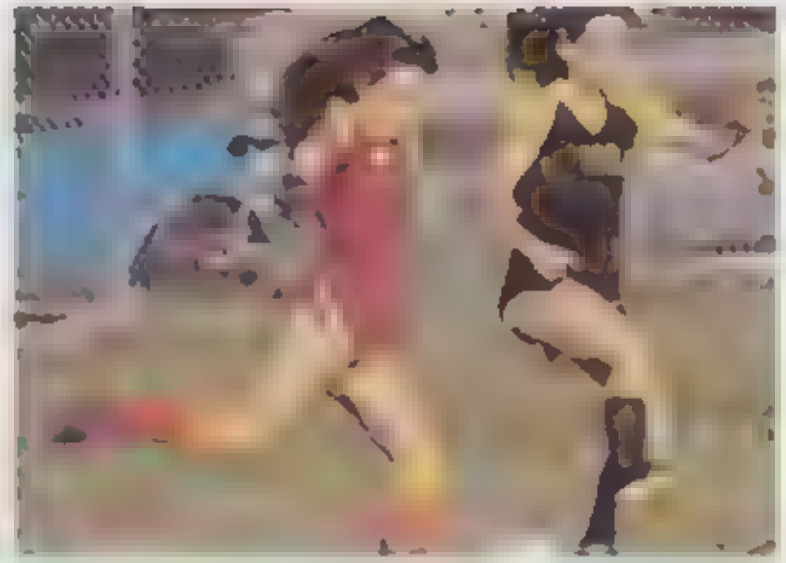
The girls junior varsity tennis team remains undefeated, they have not lost a game in the school's history. The girls volleyball team took the Empire League title and entered CIF competition.

The water polo team took the Empire League title for the first time in that sport's history. They entered CIF play and were eliminated by Newport Harbor.

But the most outstanding example of the Aztec superiority was seen on the basketball court. For the first time in this school's history the boy's basketball team entered CIF competition. In 1974 and 1979 the team held its best season to date winning 11 games. By mid-season the Aztecs had already broken that record.

1. Varsity Volleyball Coach Dal Destecker gives instructions to his team during a time-out. The team had an extraordinarily good season, taking league and entering CIF competition. 2. Tailback Henning Peterson tries to elude a La Quinta defender. Peterson was named all county by the Santa Ana Register. 3. This sign, declaring the Aztec's strength in the Empire League, was hung over the fence at Bradford Stadium. This sign, like many others designed to stir school spirit, was painted by the Pepsters. 4. Varsity Soccer player Christy Ellison kicks the ball away from an El Dorado player. The team was coached by walk-on coach Sue Wittler. 5. Paul Morales leads the Aztecs to their best record ever. Prior to this season the Varsity Basketball team had won just eleven league games in 1974 and 1979, their best seasons to date, by mid-season they had surpassed that mark. 6. Varsity Songleader Junior Lisa Smith motivates the crowd at the Sunny Hills football game. Her efforts were not in vain as the Aztecs crushed the Lakers 42-0. 7. Varsity Water poloist Don Zavadih tries to pass the ball during the Aztec victory over El Dorado. The poloists were the first team to win an Empire League title in the 1981-82 season.

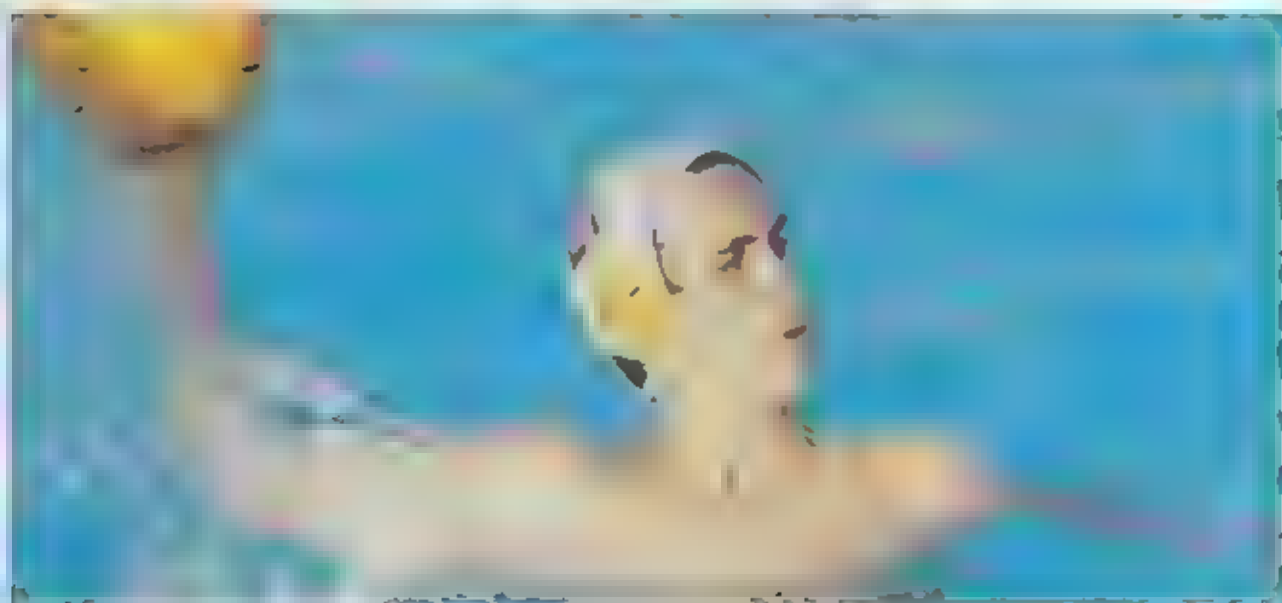




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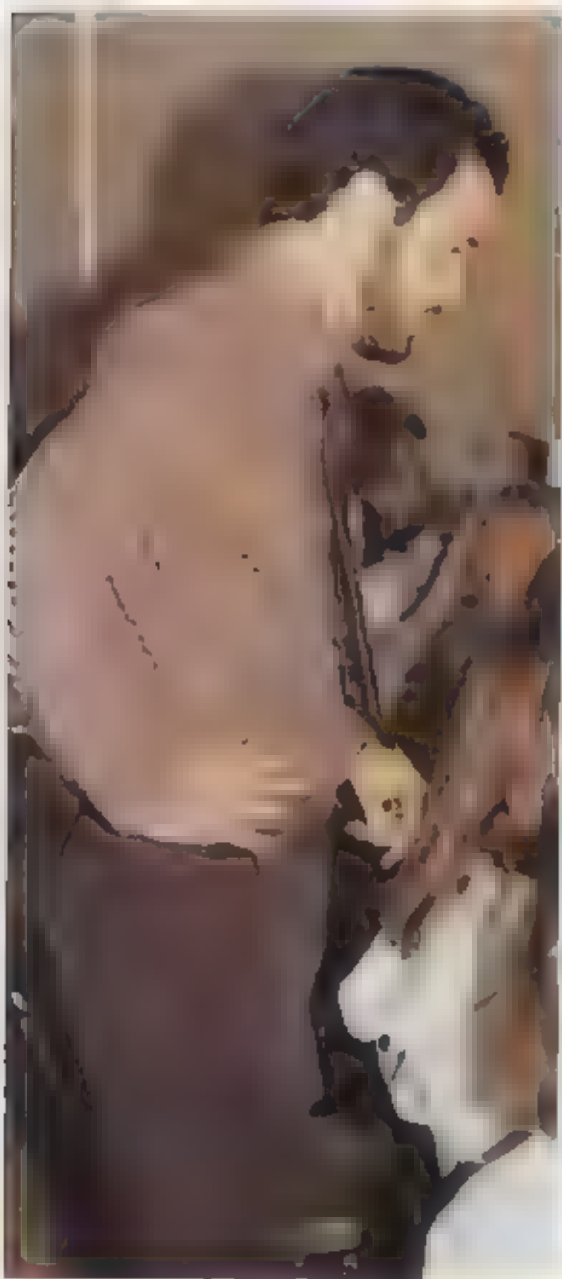
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1. Computer programming teacher Frank Ferencz watches as students prepare a program. The terminals were installed before school began and the classes taught by Ferencz and Ed Seclia were new to the curriculum. 2. Chemistry teacher Gregg Lynch appears as Esperanza's answer to Mr. Merlin. In actuality Lynch is exploding a balloon full of hydrogen in a dramatic, yet safe, classroom demonstration.

Thomas





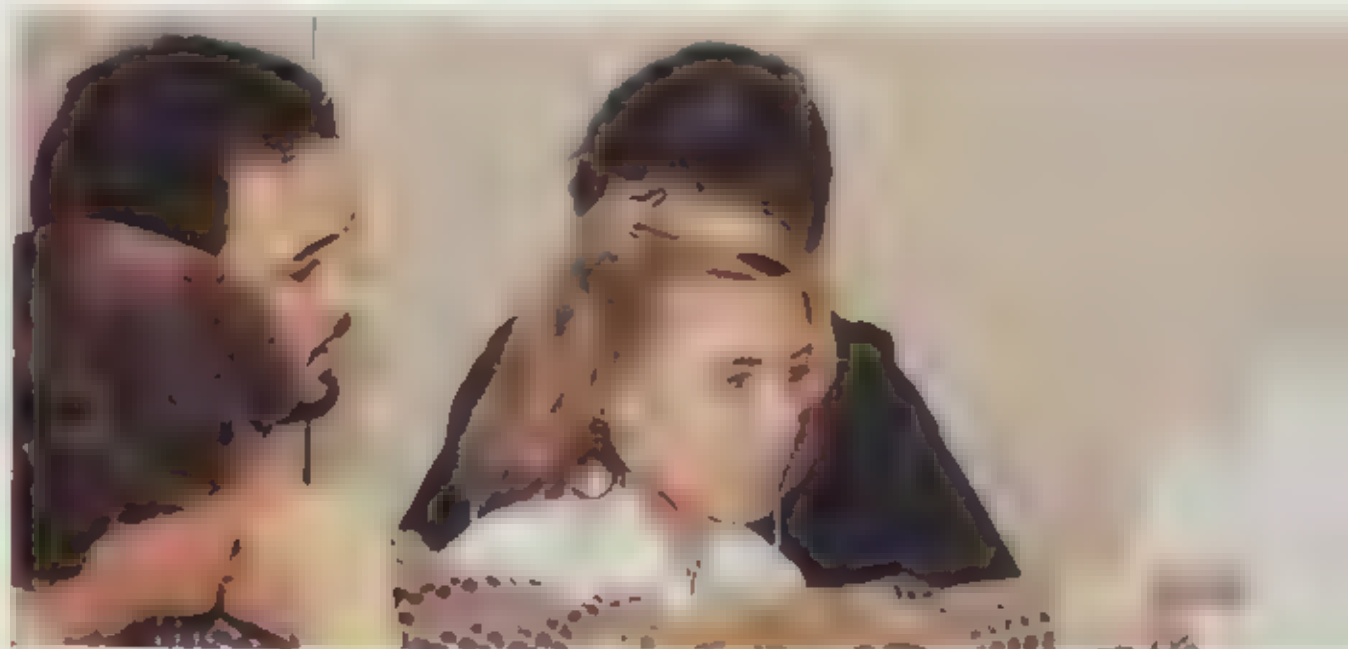
Computers join curriculum

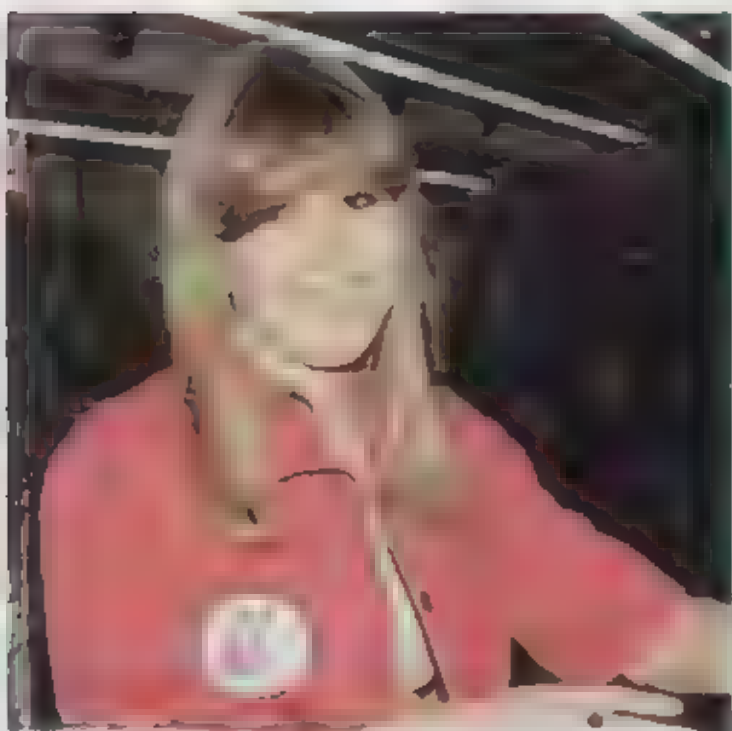
Added to the curriculum this year was a computer programming class developed and taught by math teachers Ed Seela and Frank Ferencz. Ferencz said the class initially began with three computers and classes of thirty. He and Seela divide their classes into groups of threes and these groups work on various projects. The small group program allows better access to the computers, Ferencz said.

This new course met with almost immediate student approval. "It's the only math class I have ever liked," said Senior John McCall. Junior Christine Arnold somehow worked this class into her schedule, "This computer class is one of three of my three math classes." She is also concurrently enrolled in geometry and Algebra II.

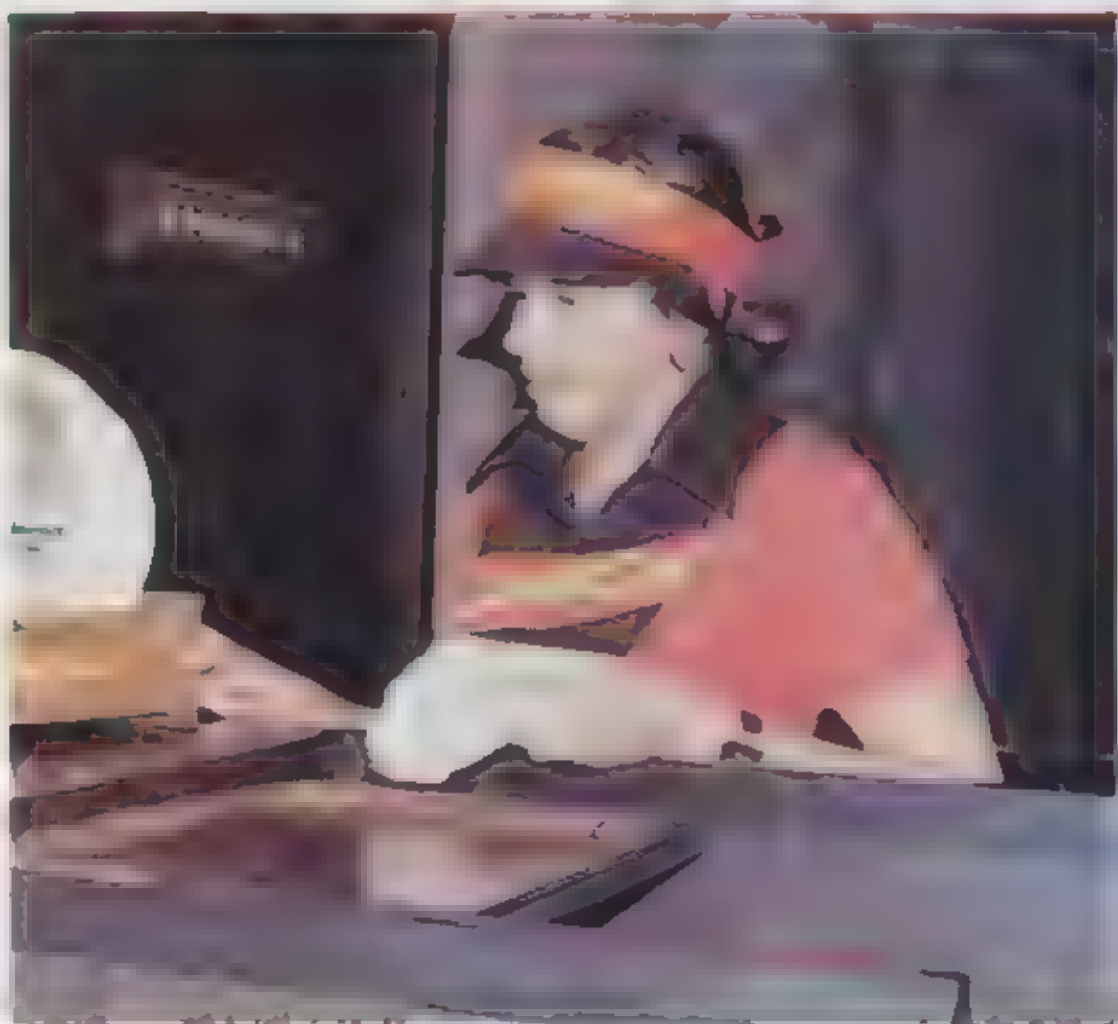
This course quickly became one of the most popular classes which caused concern because of the limited number of computers. Other district high schools, Valencia and El Dorado, had many more computers than Esperanza, according to Seela. "Students are getting short changed since other schools have three or four times as many computers as we do," said Seela.

Frank Ferencz points out a programming error on the terminal to Shari Aube. Although the class is a math course it is being taught in the business building.





Senior Gar Lindy stacks tomatoes at nearby Christian's Market. Lindy says he must stay up later to do his homework because of his job. Junior Jenne Spann works the register at Lucas's Supermarket. Spann is one of many of Lucas's employees who "make it happen." Senior Diane Johnson, leans up a tree, customers at Carci Jr. Many students find it easy to get a job, but in a fast food restaurant.





Jobs supplement students' incomes

The desire for independence, extra spending money or the need for work experience sent many students out to flood the job market.

These jobs, many times, inadvertently affected the student's school performance. "I'm getting my first 'C' this year," said sophomore Mary Clark who waits tables at Raimondi's Pizza.

While some struggle between homework and time clocks others find holding a part time job easy. "What homework? I never have any," said senior Nancy Oldham who does sales, stock and cashiering at Karl's Toy Store at the Brea Mall.

Others, like senior Gary Lindsay, find that a little burning of the midnight oil is necessary to juggle a college prep course load and a job. Lindsay, who stocks produce at Christian's Market says he must stay up late to complete his homework because he works late.

Senior Carl Simon helps his parents with their travel agency. Simon has been doing this for the past six years. He sells airline tickets, cruise tickets and gives out general information. "I travel frequently which disrupts my school work," said Simon.

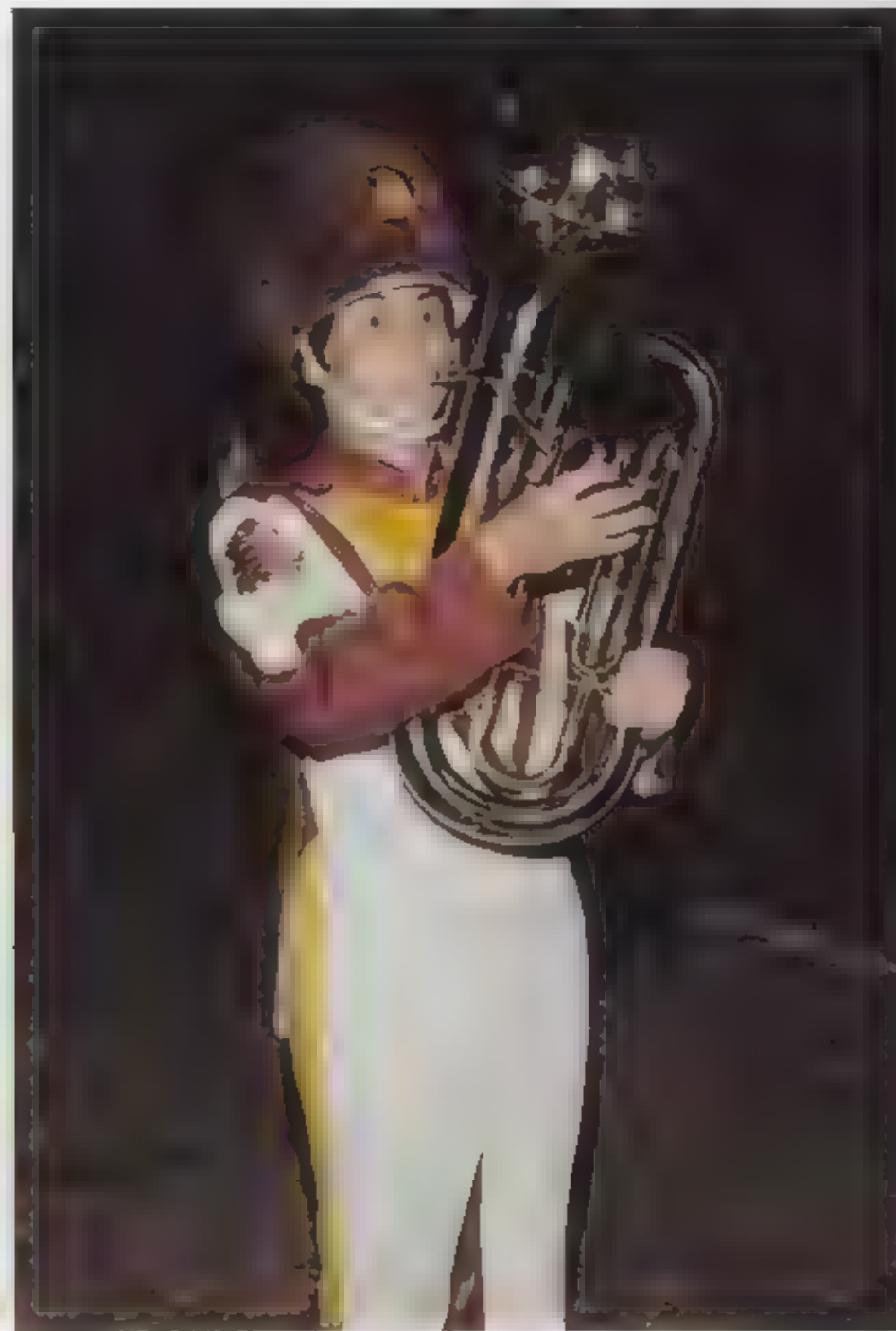
Others complain that their jobs don't allow them sufficient time for a social life. Senior Robyn Kavanagh claims the opposite to be her case. Kavanagh, who works customer service at Kentucky Fried Chicken claims her job doesn't give her enough time to study.

Even if there is no time for a social life, if there is no time for homework, even if grades fall, all were in agreement that the money earned from these part-time jobs was well worth whatever inconvenience the jobs caused.

As part of her job senior Kim Studer congenially pushes a cart out of Alpha Beta for a customer. Studer works there as a box person. Working at Continental Cleaners junior Lee Miller sorts out incoming laundry. Miller enjoys the extra money her part time job brings in.

Fine Arts survives budget cuts

Junior Lisa Schmitt went intensely to drama teacher Susan Payer Stauter during rehearsals for the fall production of "Our Town." Schmitt was cast as a member of the "Rainbow" Band member Steve Tustin played "Over the Rainbow" during the closing ceremony. It was the first time that the band was able to wear its new uniforms.



Even after devastating budget cuts the performing arts and fine arts classes still managed to produce in a manner equal to pre-Prop 13 years

The fall production drama of "Our Town" met with critical acclaim. Produced by students and graduates of Susan Payer-Stauter's program the production used period costumes and a stage painted to resemble patchwork quilt to give an impression of Americana.

The vocal music department presented concerts at Christmas, sponsored the Talent Show, produced the Pop-Jazz concert and presented

a spring concert. They also traveled to competitions and concerts in the area.

The instrumental music department raised over \$27,000 to purchase new band uniforms which were unveiled at the homecoming game. The band marched in parades, competed in field tournaments and played at all half-time football game shows.

The orchestra, directed by band director Ken Bergevin, played at the Christmas Concert and at other concerts.



Art student Laura Brushwyler works on a charcoal drawing in class. Art students of Joan Higbee, Marsha Poole and Sandy Keil competed in many art competitions. 2. Mrs. Gibbs (Julie Schmidt) and Mrs. Webb (Lisa Harker) prepare green beans for a difficult New Hampshire winter. This scene took place in the first act of the fall play, "Our Town" 3. Junior Nayla Ammar attempts to play a difficult piece on the violin in orchestra. That class is taught by instrumental music teacher Ken Bergevin.

Punk, prep mark changes in styles

Of all the fads that have come and gone through the late '70's and early '80's, none seems to be as prevalent as the Preppie and Punker styles of today

Preppies are those who dress in the more conservative "Ivy League" style. Punkers dress in a very avant-garde fashion wearing old army outfits, tee shirts with lots of writing on them, big boots, safety pins, leather jackets with an abundance of zippers and razor-blade jewelry. Many of the males can be seen sporting earrings in one or both ears.

Senior Mike Stafford, known as "King Catfish" to his circle of Preppie friends, stated, "I like prep over punk because punkers wear clothes that look cheap."

As opposed to Stafford, junior Brossie Cerniglia said, "Instead of wearing Jordache jeans and 'Preppie' shirts (looking like a clone) we wear old Levis 501 jeans and old button up shirts. Notice, no two punkers look alike."

Another major difference between the two factions is the type of music they listen to. Punkers, as the name implies, listen to Punk Rock music. The more popular groups include Black Flag, Devo, The Clash, The Dead Kennedys and The Pretenders.

Preppies, on the other hand, listen to wide varieties of music considered to be basic rock and roll. Groups commonly listened to by Preppies include Journey, Rush, Foreigner, Pat Benatar, Queen and Styx.

The difference in the music itself is enough to set the two groups apart distinctly. "Punk is about problems in the '80's," stated Cerniglia, "It's fast, the kind of music you want to dance to."

"Rock and roll is music written about love and human hardship whereas punk rock is about dead, war and hate. Punk music, as far as I can see is for very sadistic people," stated senior Robert Saavedra.





1. Junior Tony Callender rehearses for the Homecoming halftime show. In addition to playing at football games the band participated in many parades and field tournaments. 2. Seniors Brenda Champman, Jeannette Dobbins and Bill Kittenbon display their alligators, foxes, Ralph Lauren polo horses, L.L. Bean labels and Sperry Topiders on Preppie Day. That day was sponsored by the senior class. 3. A sign posted in Spanish teacher Nadine Elwood's class shows her convictions about cruelty to animals. That sign echoed the thoughts of many non-Preppies on campus. 4. Senior Kathy Fonseca campaigns for the position of Preppie poster child. Fonseca often came to school dressed from head to toe in designer clothing. 5. Chuck Spence, Brosie Cerniglia, Mike Blair and Joe Kamenzko engage in a shoving match as Tony D'Amico and Mike Spears watch. These people embraced the punk music, attitudes and clothing styles.



Senior David Keefe has a cotton ball stuck to his nose by Senior Katha Fonseca. They were participating in the Student Council sponsored Cotton Ball Rally during Spirit Week. 2. They usually vocal Rosalie Cuenela finds it difficult to stay in character with her mouth shut as she is harassed by a member of the football team. Cuenela dressed as a mime on Halloween. 3. Varsity Football vs. 1. Both Lewis gives instructions to wide receiver Steve Kalmhar at the Pahrump game. The Aztecs lost 34-17. 4. Leading the band in the Pahrump Heritage Days Parade was the Banner Team. That team was led by Captain Monica Seiber. 5. Junior Josh Matusak gets creamed in the pirating contest. That contest was designed to increase school spirit prior to the Dorado football game.

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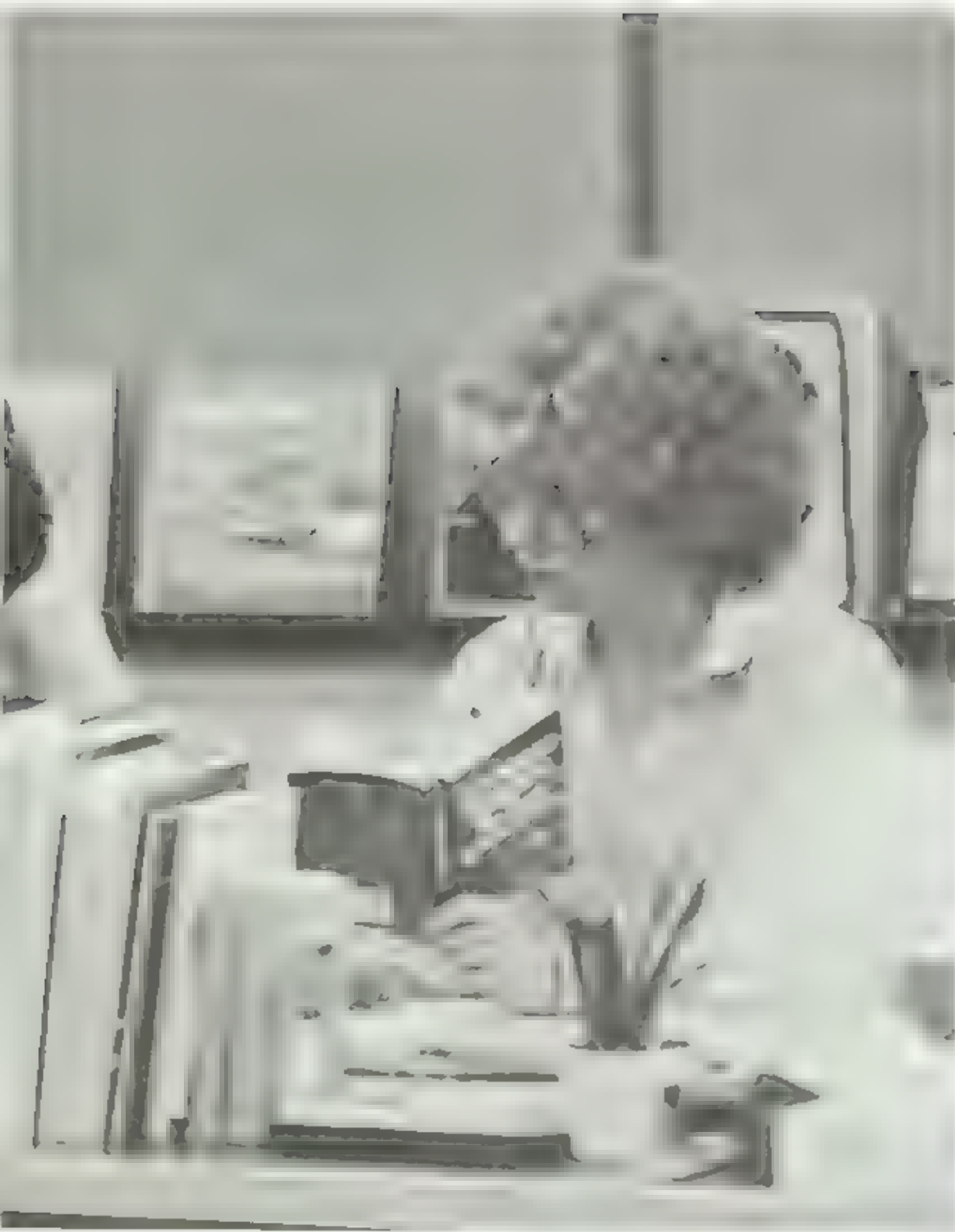
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Teachers, Frank Jahn and Larry Ortega, picket after school to demonstrate dissatisfaction with the Placentia Unified School District's contract negotiations. Teachers worked without a contract until early December. 2. French teacher Louise Levy reviews a dialogue from the text. Along with French, Levy also teaches English and is the advisor of CSF. 3. Language arts teacher, Marlene Hollar, attempts to see what it feels like to be on the other side of the desk. Sophomore, Karl Kaiser shows her how it feels to be one of the masses.



Faculty Club bolsters morale



Faculty: Bush

1. Reading teacher, Terrye Cronick, humbles a freshman by quoting from Lawrence Sanders' *The Tenth Commandment*. The reading Program has been greatly responsible for the improved scores on the proficiency test. 2. Mike Smith glares at his class, feeling their behavior to be less than appropriate. Smith teaches the popular Consumer Education course.

Faculty

Faced with massive budget cuts, teacher reassignments, a principal trying to do the same job at two different high schools thirty miles apart and an administration that was operating two men short, the faculty returned to start a new year.

Morale seemed to be at a new low and that presented a problem for the Faculty Club. That club, designed to boost morale, had the unenviable task of inspiring a feeling of camaraderie in a faculty already divided by the split lunch schedule.

Despite these overwhelming odds the club grew in membership to 55

and planned many more activities than had been planned in recent years. The club sponsored a family picnic at a local park for teachers and their families. They also held a Christmas party which was quite successful. It was held at the Las Lomas Verdes Swim Club.

But most successful were the TGIF (Thank God, it's Friday) get-togethers. The Friday prior to Christmas break the get-together ended up at math teacher Sue Shore's home. "I got to meet people I'd never even spoken to in the four years I've taught here," said vocal music teacher Kathy Lopez.

“Who’s on First?”

It was like the old Abbott and Costello comedy routine “Who’s on first?” at the beginning of school year when no one knew who was on first in the principal’s office and, for that matter, who was on second and third in the assistant principal’s offices. Former Principal Bob Metz resigned from his position here after being offered the principalship at Mission Viejo High School, a school much closer to his home.

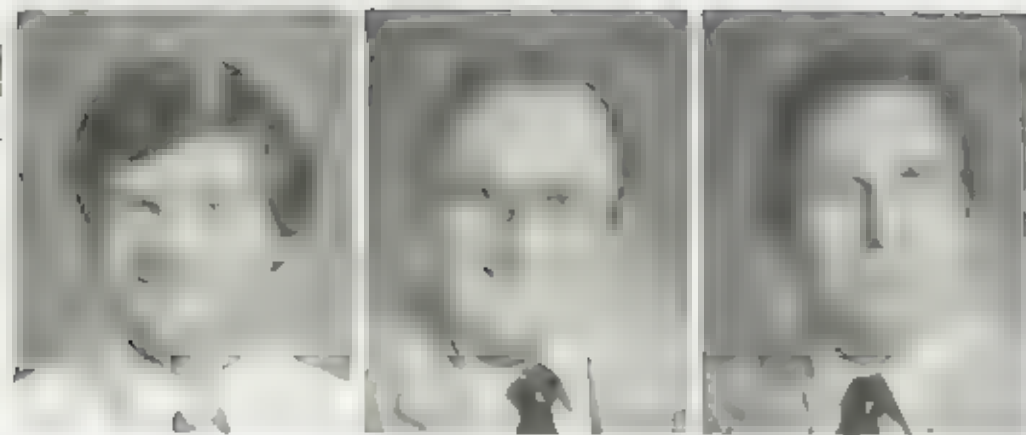
Former Assistant principal Joanne Ball accepted a lateral transfer to Tuffree Junior High, which left her office vacant. It wasn’t until the middle of the first semester that Assistant Principal Al Hawkins was “walked from third base to home” when he was appointed Principal by the Placentia Unified School Board. That promotion left third empty with just George Allen on second. Interviews were held to fill the position vacated by Hawkins and Ball but, early in 1982, it was announced that the two vacant assistant principal positions would not be filled. The additional work would have to be divided among the remaining five administrators, Hawkins, Allen, Deans Merrylue Franklin, Kjell Taylor, and Activities Director Frank Manzo. Allen moved from his office into Ball’s office. After Hawkins’ promotion, Allen moved into Hawkins’ old office, Hawkins moved into Metz’ old office, and Kjell Taylor was promoted from his position as counselor at Tuffree into Merrylue Franklin’s old office and she went into Allen’s old office. As one student put it, it looked like a game of musical offices and when the music stopped there would be one office left with no administrator.

To confuse matters more the secretaries also did a little moving. Former Principal’s Secretary, Carol Fraquhar moved to Washington and Cora Ziebarth moved to Fraquhar’s office to replace her. Attendance secretary Sandra Jaurgeui moved to counseling to replace Diane Baum who left at the end of the last year. Lois Mayhew was hired to replace Ziebarth. Joanne Place, Harryette Adams, and Gloria Lambert were the only personnel members in the office who remained in the same office. By the time everyone finally caught on to who was playing in the infield and in what offices they could be found, it was time for spring training to begin again.

“Who’s on First?”

“I don’t know!”





Bob Metz

Al Hawkins

George Allen



Merrylue Franklin

Kjell Taylor

Frank Manzo

Richard Enright

Kinne Terrell



John Marcinko

Jean Nager

Don Shafer

Paul Siskowic

Marilyn Traylor



1. Former attendance supervisor, Merrylue Franklin, plans ahead for a day full of referrals, detentions and conferences. Franklin was promoted to Dean of the seniors and freshmen class. 2. Bookkeeper Gloria Lambert, frantically counts the left over money from a fund raiser. She handles all of the student finances. 3. New Dean Kjell Taylor makes a phone call to a parent. Taylor is in charge of discipline and attendance for the junior and freshman class.

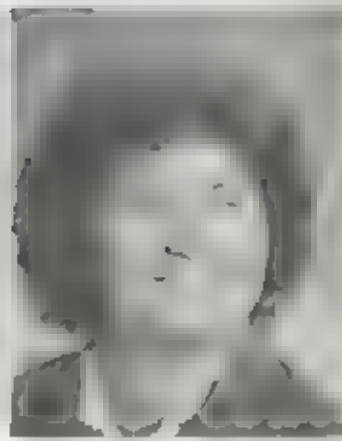
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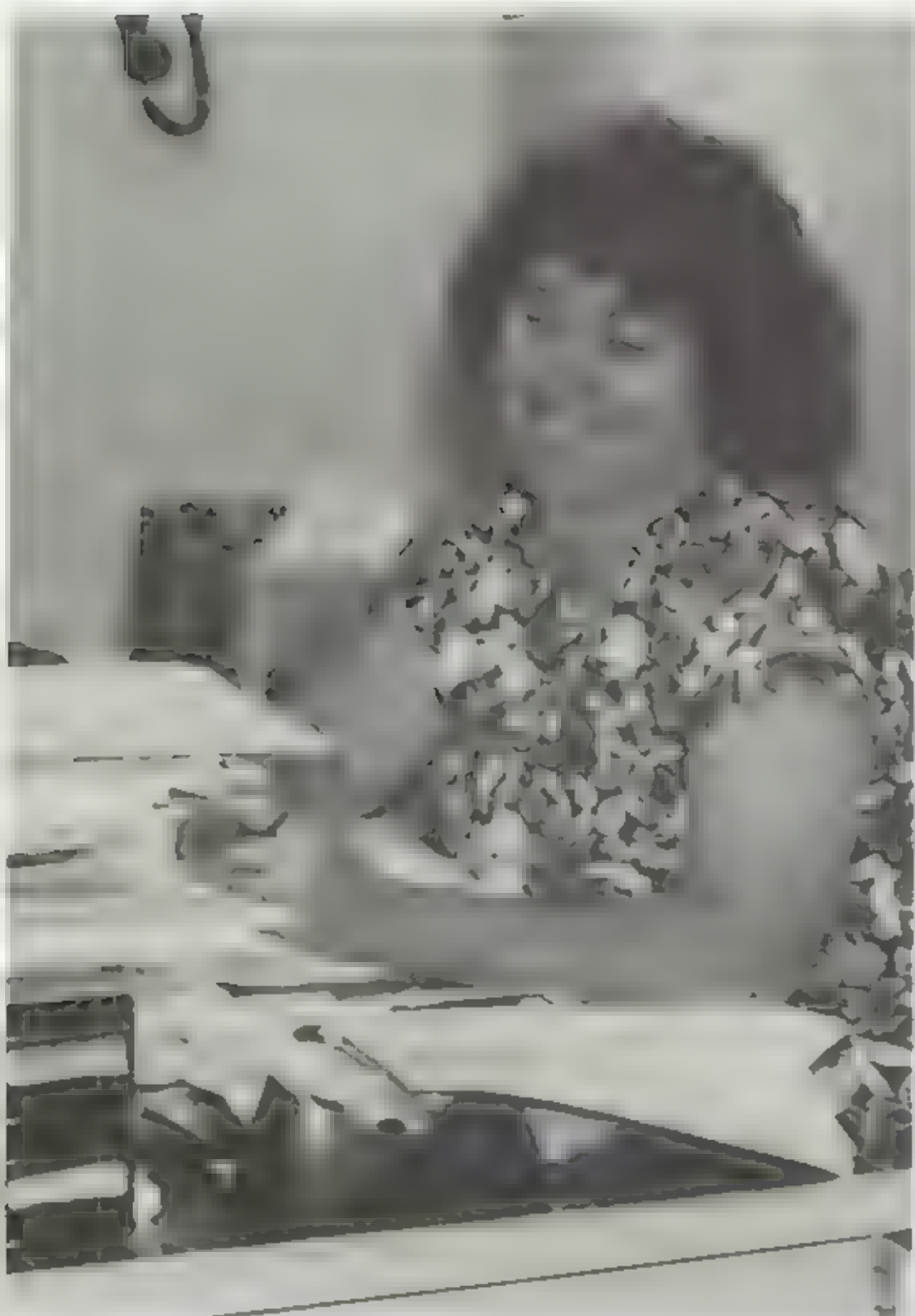


Ric Haukenbeck

Spanish teacher, Nadine Elwood, reacts at a student's remark about the need for foreign language in today's society. Each year the Foreign Language department sponsors a Foreign Language week, with activities consisting of a foreign food sale, foreign customs and the popular escargot race. As language arts teacher Michael Corrado, his senior class, Reese a "featherbrain," he also attempts to teach her a lesson for having the gall to forge her homework. The title of "featherbrain" is awarded to any student with the audacity to be unprepared or incorrect in Corrado's class.

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“Tinker to Evers to Chance”

Due to a reassignment of Language Arts teacher Cista Leonard, nearly 100 sophomores, juniors, and seniors had schedule changes. Leonard was reassigned to Kraemer Jr. High School, after the pre-planned enrollment figure was not met. The school could not afford to pay an extra teacher if it was not necessary, therefore Leonard was reassigned. It was like the old Dodgers double play of Tinkers to Evers to Chance.

Teachers who were affected by this drastic change were June Overton, Dennis Steinwand, Kathy Heath, Michael Corrado, and Mary Ellen Cummings. These teachers received more students in their classes. When Corrado took over Leonard's British Literature class, Steinwand was given Corrado's Language Arts III class. Cummings was given one of Heath's sophomore English classes and Heath was assigned Leonard's composition class.

One of the most radical changes occurred to the schedule of Publications Adviser, Mary Ellen Cummings. Cummings was given a Language Arts class the same period that she met with her newspaper staff. She decided to put her azlan staff on a contract type basis, rather than disband the class or combine it with her beginning journalism class. “While this schedule was harder for me to deal with than other alternatives, this choice seemed to affect the least number of students. Although, it was close to impossible to teach a sophomore basic English class produce a paper in the same class period in the same place. It was sort of like teaching French III and woodshop at the same time,” explained Cummings.

1. Spanish teacher Lucy Kucera approves of a student's answer to an oral quiz question. Spanish and French are the only two foreign languages offered in the curriculum. 2. Language Arts Department Co-Chairman Kathy Conrad enjoys a joke with her Language Arts Basic class. She and Sue White divided the job of chewing the largest department.

Levy dies after fight with cancer.

French teacher Louise Levy, after a brief fight with cancer, died on the evening of March 21. She had taught and served as the foreign language department chairman here for the nine years this school has been open.

Before coming here to teach in 1973 Levy had taught at Valencia High School since she was hired by the Placentia Unified School District in 1957. She had also served as the foreign language department chairman there.

Calling her death a tragedy, Principal Al Hawkins made the announcement to the student body about Levy's death. "She was a tireless worker, a devoted teacher and a great personal friend."

Language Arts teacher Kathy Heath, who had taught with Levy for eighteen years, remembered Levy as being "... tremendously energetic, fun-loving and enthusiastic. All of us are diminished by her death."

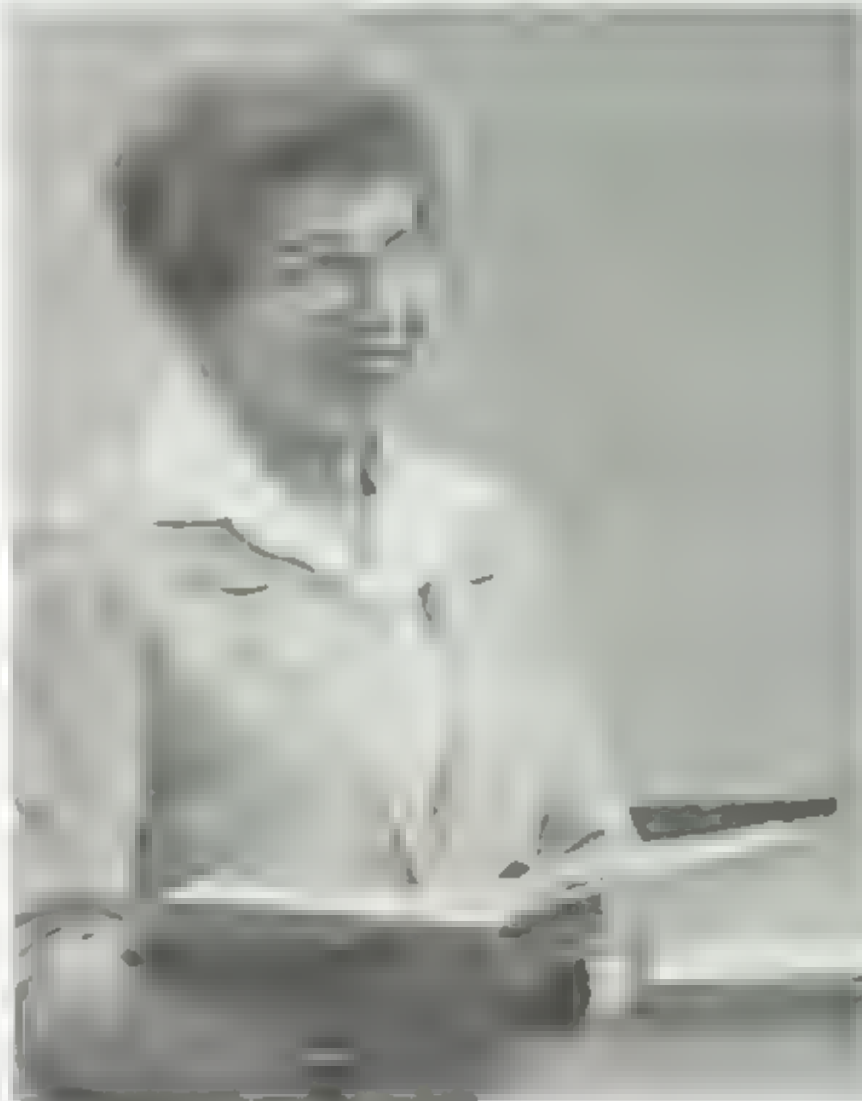
Levy leaves her husband Julien, one son Michah, and two daughters Rebecca Straitman and Ruth Felsenfeld. Felsenfeld addressed the California Scholarship Federation (CSF), a club her mother had advised, on the day after her mother's death. She said, "She (Levy) believed very much in scholastics, she wants so badly for you all to keep working and striving, it's all worth it. She loved you all very much. You gave her a great deal of pleasure. She cared about you as if you were her own children, just like I am."

Art teacher, Joan Higbee, who taught with Levy for sixteen years said, "She (Levy) displayed a sincere love for teaching her students, and gave so much of her time and love to the school. With the faculty she shared her time, warmth and affection in so many ways. She will be sincerely missed by all whose lives she touched."

Pat Hedges, who had also taught with Levy for many years, said, "One of her most outstanding qualities was that she was constantly finding ways to help students and faculty members. She was always among the first to volunteer her services and her marvelous culinary abilities. I have lost a dear friend who pushed for excellence in all areas of life."

Susan Payer-Stauter, another faculty member who lost a true friend as well as a colleague said, "Everything about her (Levy) was filled with what we call 'style,' or in French, as Louise would have preferred, 'panache.' Her choice of words, the way she laughed and filled the room with her joy and the fact that she was fearless in her dealings with the world all joined to create this sense of uniqueness about her."

1. English teacher Marlene Cvengros explains to her students that writing an essay isn't really all that hard. All Language Arts 3 classes were required to write five paragraph essays. 2. French teacher, Louise Levy stumps her students by reading a quote from French Literature. The faculty, staff and students were saddened by her death on March 21.

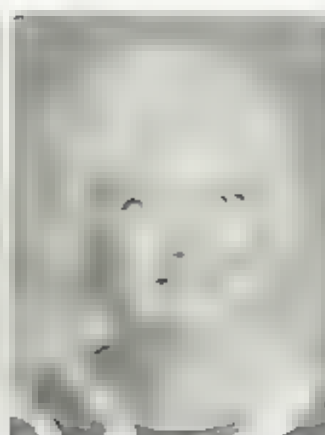




Kathy Heath



Marlene Holler



June Overton



William Pendleton



Ken Robinson



Dennis Steinwand



Susan White



Lucille Woods



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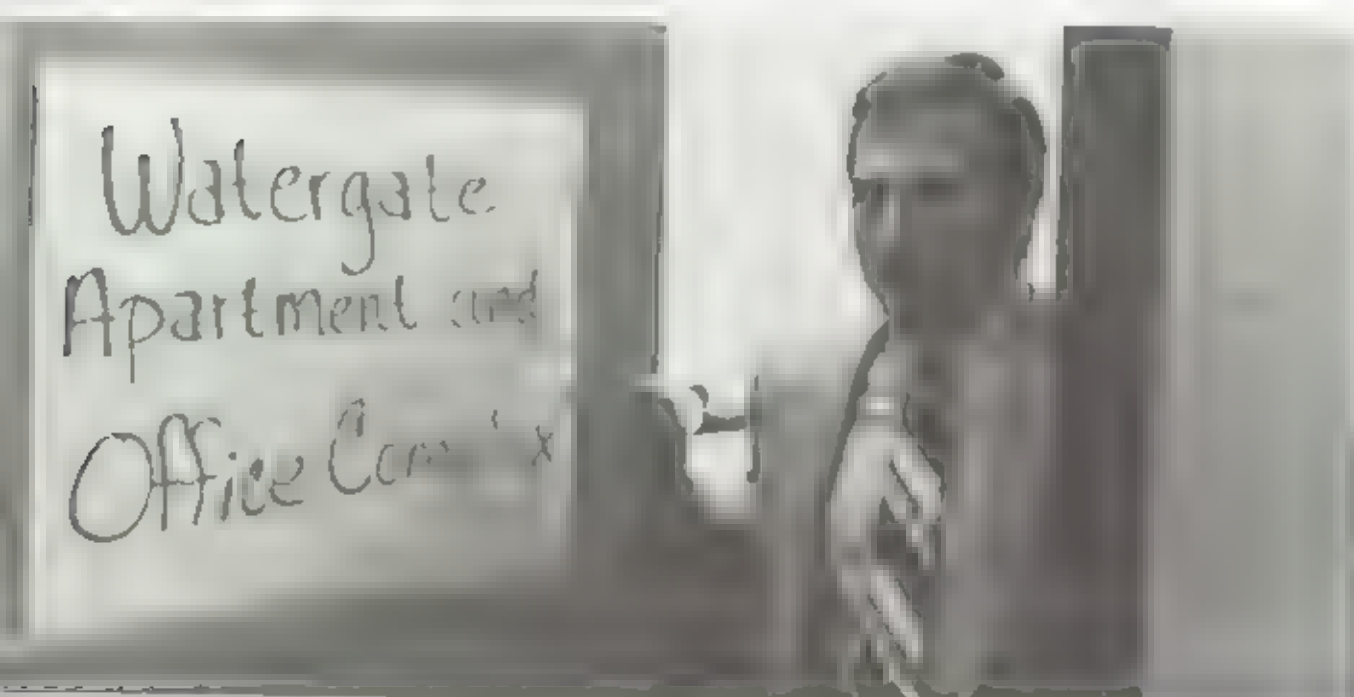
Lucy Woods



Louise Levy



Sharon Zengach



George Allen

Assistant Principal George Allen leaves his office the day after the "great Esperanza-gate break-in." Allen's office was searched by Principal AJ Hawkins who was looking for a photo as the result of a practical joke.

Playing Perry Mason seniors go to court

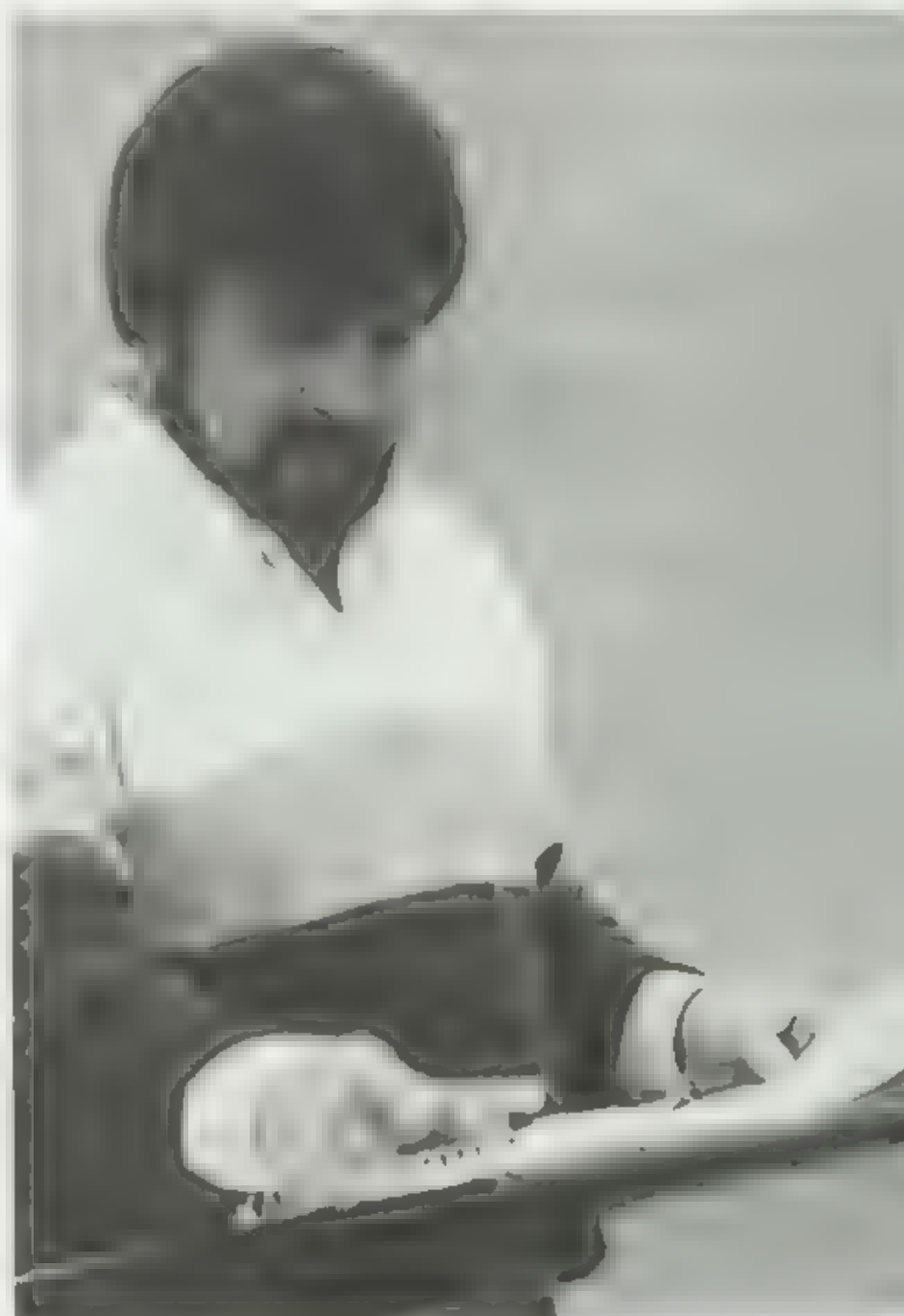
A new program introduced to the seniors was the Mock Trial course. This course was sponsored by the Constitutional Rights Foundation of Los Angeles. The purpose of the course was to educate students about the Superior Court systems, law, and rights.

The program had a turn out of twenty two high schools from the greater Los Angeles area. Next year fifty high schools are expected to participate. Twelve students were enrolled in the Mock Trial course: Jennifer Ambuster, Jan'L Betruzzi, Mike Coleman, Tracey Cruz, Rosalie Cucinella, Patty Dunn, Mike Gallaher, Doug Gracey, Jodi Hess, Jill Jeffords, Phil Kronebusch, and Ron Taylor all participated.

These students presented an armed robbery and an assault with a deadly weapon case before a Superior Court judge. Each team had three prosecuting attorneys, three defense attorneys, four witnesses for each side, a clerk and a bailiff. Despite an excellent presentation, these students lost both cases.

When asked why she wanted to be involved in this program Cucinella remarked, "I thought it would be a good chance to see what our court system was really like." She also welcomed the opportunity to play lawyer for a day.

1. Displaying his preppiness, Fred Brown, dares anyone to tangle with his alligator. Brown is chairman of the Social Science department. 2. Enjoying a football game, Mike Smith, explains the finer points of the game to his son, Sean. Smith and son were a familiar sight at almost all home sporting activities. 3. Larry Ortega quickly takes roll to check on who is cutting his class the day of a test. Ortega teaches U.S. history.



1. Fred Brown





History teachers Fritz Rodriguez and Karen Wilkins exchange information on research paper lesson plans. That paper is a requirement of all U.S. history classes.



Lloyd Blanchard



Fred Brown



Bob Gevglio



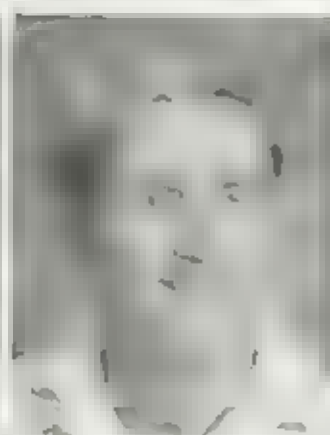
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Donald Sedor



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Karen Wilkins



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Mike Curran



Lois Mac Donald



Math teacher Ed Serra feels the frustration through the years of a classroom teacher teaching a class and the new computer course. General science teacher Fred Ferguson tries to make a student understand the definition of a tripod. Ferguson, a licensed pilot, spends his spare time flying. Biology teacher Frank Jahn turns away from Kelly Malloy's incorrectly dissected worm. Malloy said Jahn should never be allowed to go to medical school.



When in doubt anti-differentiate

"Do fractions give you trouble? Are square roots beyond your comprehension? Then you might like to know about Ed Seela's calculus class, where students integrate differentials to get Riemman sums." Students in the first period mathematics department class work with problems that take a page to solve. This hard work led to a feeling of community among the twelve students who call themselves "The Dirty Dozen."

"The Dirty Dozen" consist of eleven seniors and junior David Cruz. Most students who take the class plan on majoring in math or science in college. Robert Barath used it as a preparation for future work. "When I take calculus in college," he said, "I plan on getting an A+." At semester, Hinh Hoang entered the class and made it "The Dirty Baker's Dozen" and the purchase of an Apple II computer allowed students to graph and analyze their intricate problems.



Al Britt



Frank Ferencz



Kirk McIntosh



Tom Miller



Marsha Poole



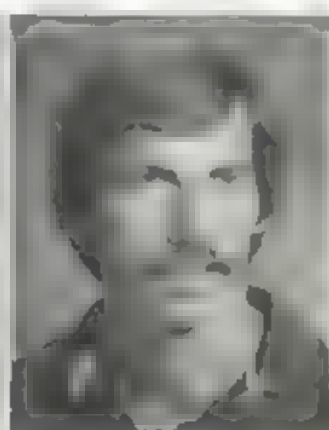
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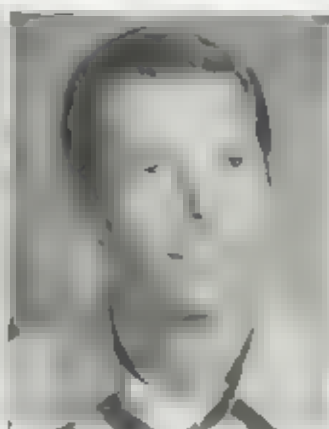
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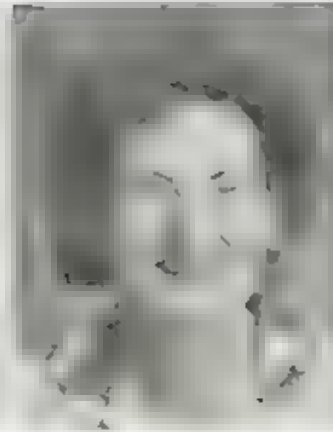
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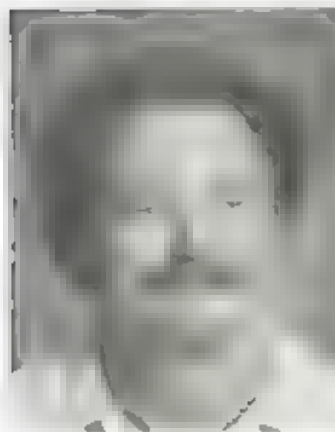
Sandy Keil



Kathy Lopez



Joanne Montoy



Mike Moses



Jim Ramos



Susan Payer-Stauter



Steve Vallely



Dennis Walters

1. Art teacher, Joan Higbee, advises Kirsta Van Wechel on the dimensions of shadows. Higbee, along with Marsha Poole and Sandy Keil sponsor the art club. 2. Industrial Arts teacher Dennis Walters warns Brian Campbell of the dangers of the machine. Industrial Arts teachers sponsor the VICA Club. 3. Kathy Lopez vocalizes the notes for her guitar class. Along with guitar, Lopez also directs three choir classes and an English I class. 4. Instrumental music director, Ken Bergevin, takes a moment during his orchestra class to glance down at his score. The orchestra is obviously playing something other than what Bergevin is directing. 5. Drafting teacher Steve Vallely explains to Mike Walsh, the architecture of a split level house. Each year the architecture class members are encouraged to enter county competitions.





Contract settlement finally negotiated

After working without a contract since September, the Board of Education for the Placentia Unified School District finally approved a negotiated agreement between the teachers' association and the school district at their meeting on December 18.

The teachers wanted an 8% pay increase, the increase that was the average increase found throughout Orange County. The contracts were finalized with a 6% salary increase, 2% lower than what was asked.

Before the contract was agreed upon, half of the faculty picketed in front of the school before and after school hours in an effort to show their support for those negotiating the contracts.

Most teachers feel that a 6% increase was not a sufficient increase in these days of double digit inflation. Only 9% of the teachers voted to accept the district's offer, 61% voted to accept the offer but went on record as being displeased with it. 30% of the teachers voted not to accept the proposal.



Cathy Rush

Reed replaces Harris

Filling the position vacated by Jody Harris when she took a leave of absence couldn't be easy. But Becky Reed took over advising the five squads of pepsters, as well as the nineteen member drill team, in stride. In addition to these time consuming activities Reed also taught dance and coached the J.V. gymnastics team.

Juggling all these groups requires a great deal of organization. "It is a lot of work but I am one who likes to be involved. Despite how busy it all keeps me, I have enjoyed all the activities. The students are the key; they make it worthwhile. Luckily, pepsters and drill team are more concentrated in the fall season and gymnastics and dance are involved during the spring," said Reed.

Taking over the pepsters was not as difficult as Reed had feared it would be. "I feel challenged and excited about it. My own involvement goes from college back to junior high and I hope my experiences and knowledge will help further the talents and the success of the Pep Squads," Reed said.

Reed oversaw the various fund raisers of all the groups and instituted a new selection system that she felt would be much fairer for Pepsters. She also had the Pepster tryouts return to the spring of the year so that Pepsters served from fall to spring, reversing the less traditional method instituted by Harris.

1. Dance teacher Becky Reed brings a warm-up in her third period class. Reed also advises pepsters, drill team and coaches gymnastics. 2. Freshman Basketball Coach Jay Wenzel explains a complicated mathematical theory to his trigonometry class. Wenzel also coaches the J.V. baseball team. 3. Doubling as a Varsity Football Coach Marc Hill also teaches biology. Hill is also the sophomore basketball coach.





Jean Ayce



Robert Claborn

1. Varsity Basketball Coach Mike Moore led the team to one of the best seasons in history. He also teaches sociology. 2. Health Education teacher Bob Claborn grades a Scantron exam. Claborn, taking a year's rest from coaching, had coached both the varsity golf and Moto-Cross teams.



Dal Dessercher



Celia Herrera



Joyce Holmes



Gary Meek



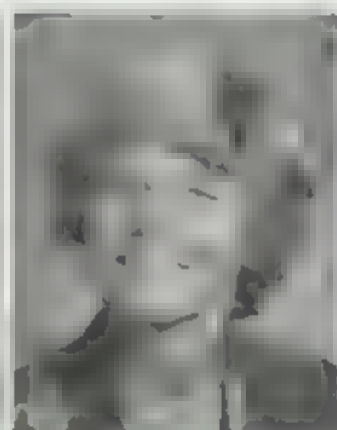
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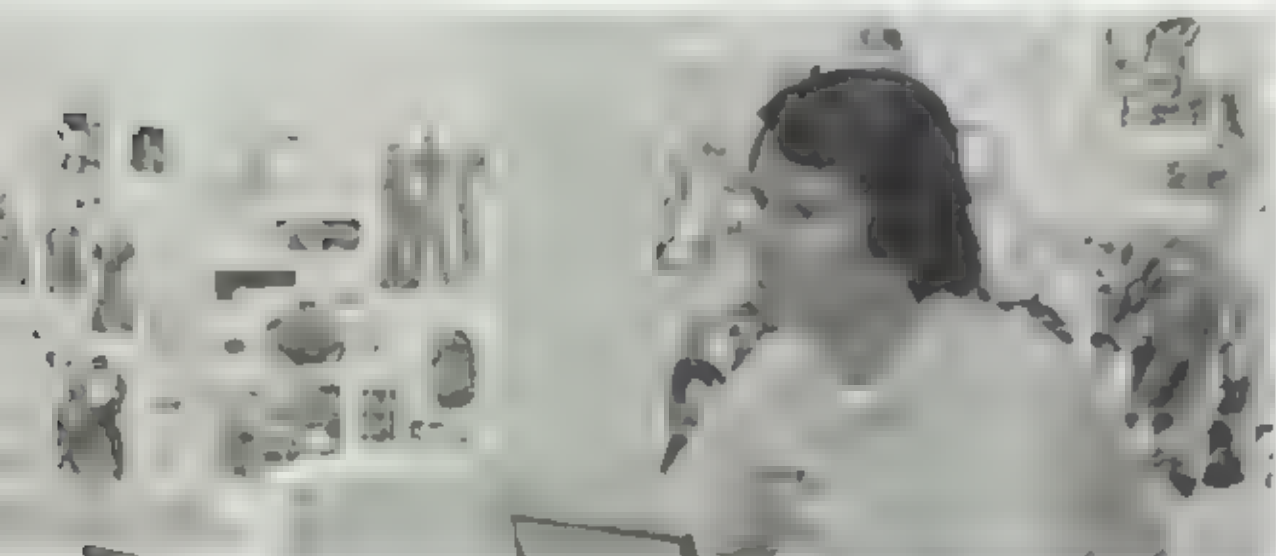
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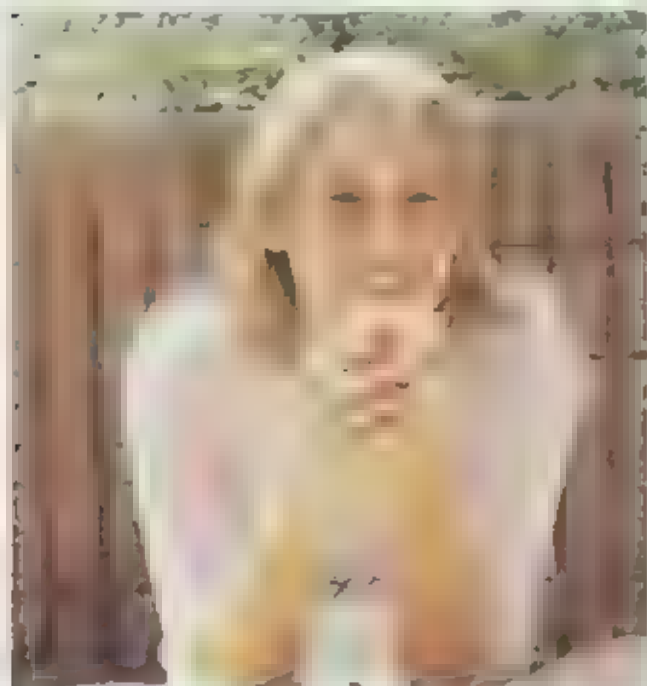
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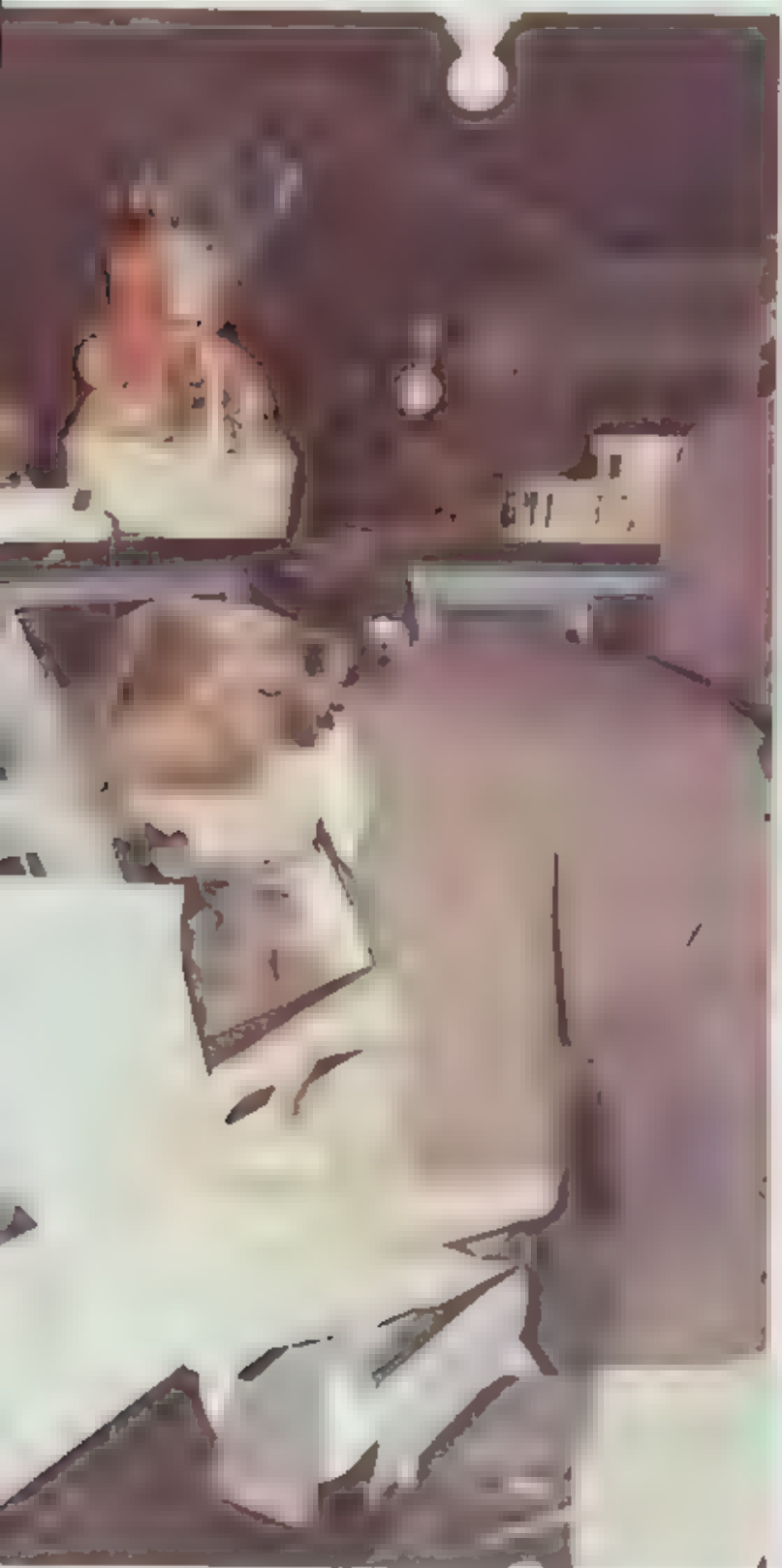


Rush

As he noted by Kim Stuber, one can't find a more nutritious lunch than an apple and Pepsi. An interesting insight from the rest of the class was Stuber's. Donna Winterger, who is the Vice-Music Department's Chairman, Winterger also performed in the talent show. While waiting Spirit Week activities, Jenny Arminator, Kelly, Ryan, Cobi, Sam, and An. Lea Sarkisian took the top positions in the competition. Spirit Week was sponsored by Student Council.

Mr. Keener, Twisted Walker





Seniors prepare to leave school

From the start of the senior year those seniors planning on leaving Esperanza in June must start making plans

Meetings with counselors are scheduled. Fees for college entrance exams are paid. Those exams are taken in the early hours of a Saturday morning, usually after a football game and the obligatory celebration or on the day after Winter Formal. Senior announcements are ordered. Seniors portraits are purchased.

Colleges are selected. Applications are filled out. Acceptances or rejections are received in the mail. Caps and gowns are measured and ordered. Grad night payments are made.

A lot of "lasts" are marked. The last Varsity football game. The last graduation practice. The last essay. The last physiology or chemistry test. The last readmit. The last days of high school.

Graduation is an event viewed with mixed emotions. Some see it as an end to, what some call, "the best years of our lives" and they see it as an ending. Others see it as a beginning, an embarkation point to life. Ending or beginning, graduation is the culmination of the senior year and the public education which has prepared seniors to deal with their lives.

1. Anxiously awaiting for the announcement of Homecoming Queen, the senior club princesses watch as Christi Reese drives up in her father's Corvette. Rosalie Cucinella was the one to be honored as the '81-'82 Homecoming Queen. 2. Scott Vaughan wraps a customer's deli order at Christian Farmers Market. Vaughan, like other seniors, combined a job and school.

Seniors

'82 recalls '79

Graduation is a time for reflection and remembering. The seniors from the Class of '82 recalled, sometimes humilatingly but mostly humorously, their freshman year.

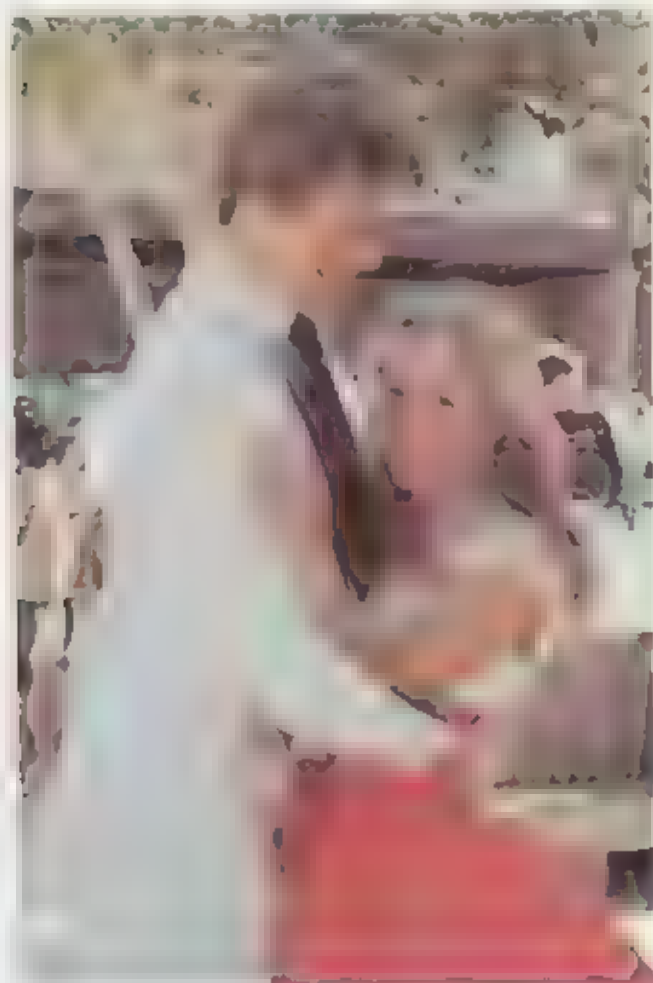
"The seniors then seemed so big and all knowing. It was like they were grown-ups compared to us," said Mary Bohen.

"I remember I was in awe when Bob Wood bumped into me. In fact all those guys of the class of '79 made everyone's mouths open," remembered Joyzelle Santos.

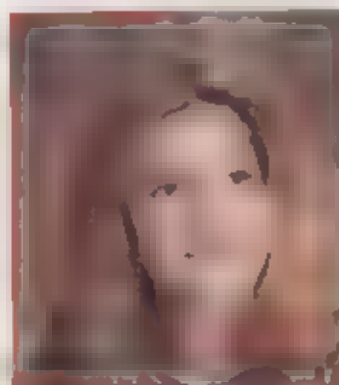
ASB President April Meads recalled, "It seems like the Class of '79 had so much spirit. They also looked like they had a lot of fun at school and with all the activities."

"I wonder if this year's freshmen view us as we saw the Class of '79?" wondered Tracy Lewis.

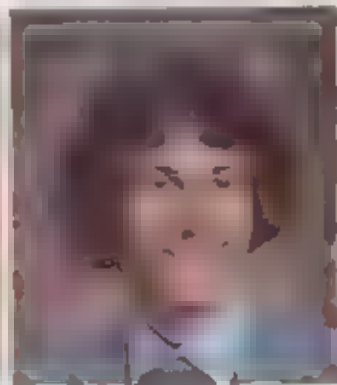
"Frankly my dear . . ." says Rhett Butler (Paul Martin) to Scarlett O'Hara (Shannon Allen). Martin and Allen were among the many who dressed in costume to celebrate Halloween.



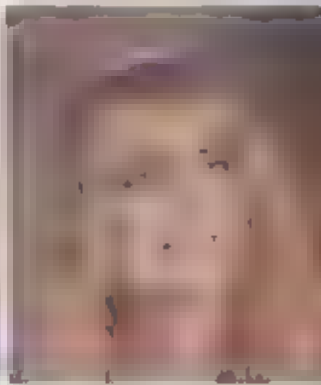
Tim Helm wipes away a kiss given to him by Lisa Moser when she got carried away at the winning Astec football games. Helm's girlfriend, Kelly Shinn, looks less than pleased.



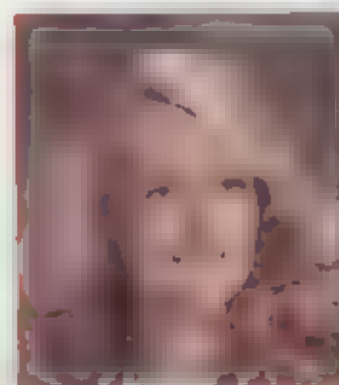
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Felicia Aldrich



Shannon Allen



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Deborah Arthur



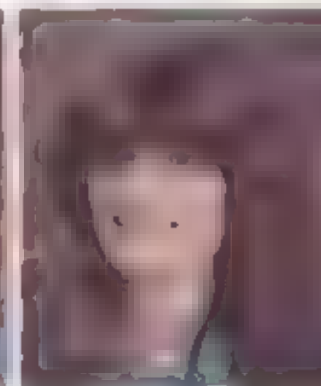
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David Bainter



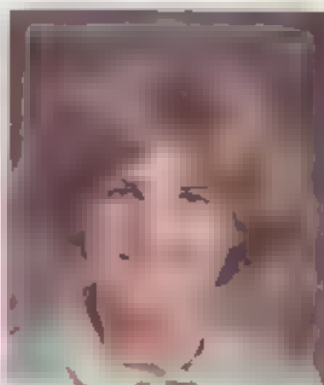
Vicki Baker



Martha Martinez tries desperately to make her point in a class participation exercise. Though Martinez did not fully convince her opponent, the rest of the class was impressed



Yvonne Aparicio



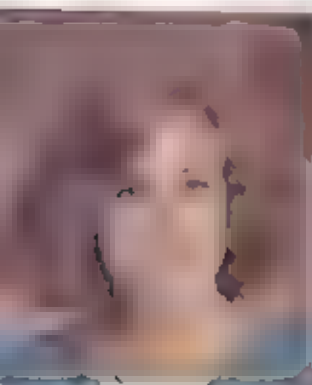
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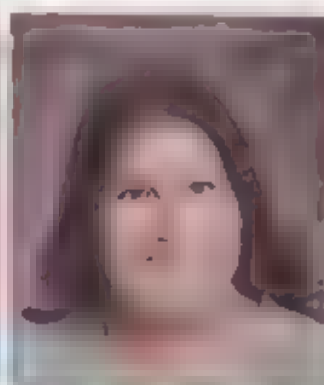
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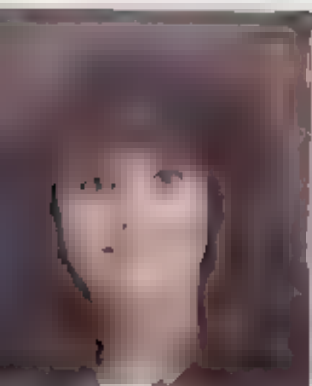
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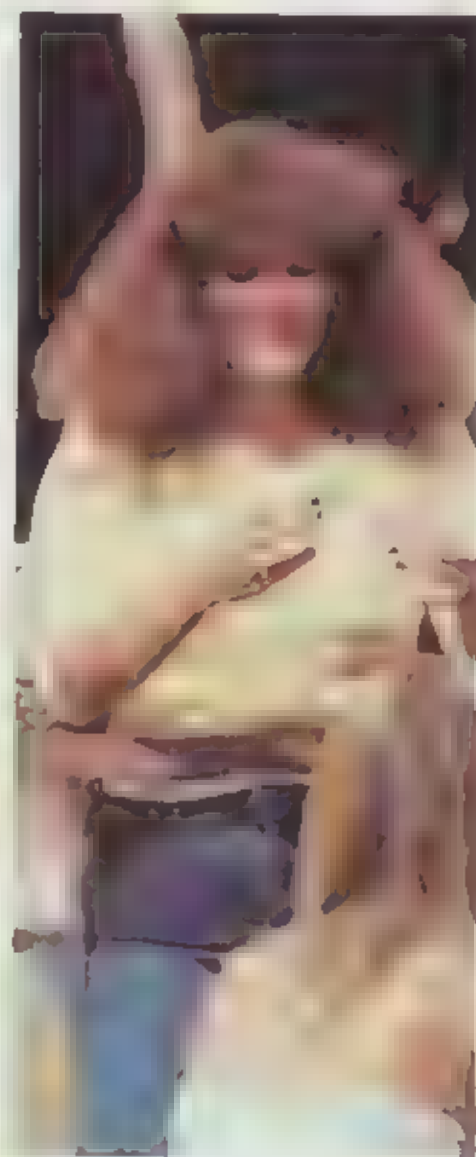
Robert Barath



Judy Barnes



Ricardo Barragan



McKee's Twin as War

Le Donna Banning warns Sue Fulton about the hazards of sticking index fingers into light sockets. Banning, who had just gotten a new perm, wore a hairstyle that was representative of current fashion

Seniors reflect on changes

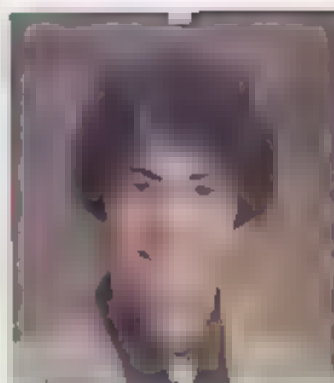
After spending four years in this institution of higher learning many seniors have their own ideas of what can be done to improve the school

Maureen Heath would like to see an increase in the number of activities on campus, either during the lunch period or after school and in the evenings

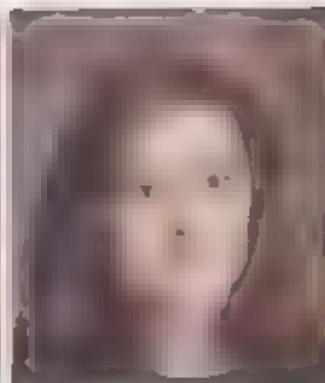
Diane Donston replied, "I would like to see a smoking area put in for the smokers because they are ruining the bathrooms."

It seems the same problems keep being voiced year after year. But Ed Osdale concluded, "There are many things that need changing at this school, many things that are wrong. But there are many things that are right too. All in all it's a pretty nice place to spend high school."

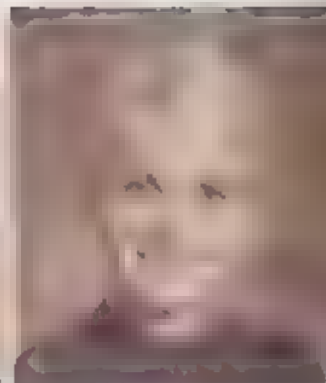
1 Linda Zuchero can't seem to concentrate on her chemistry. Her concentration was ruined because she was planning strategy for the upcoming Varsity Volleyball game against Los Alamitos.
2 Lisa Bascue complains to Dave Donaldson about his new outfit. They were two of many who dressed up for Halloween.
3 Vicki Sopp does her best Steve Martin imitation while delivering an oral report. Sopp received a passing grade on the report, but flunked the Martin impression



John Barreras



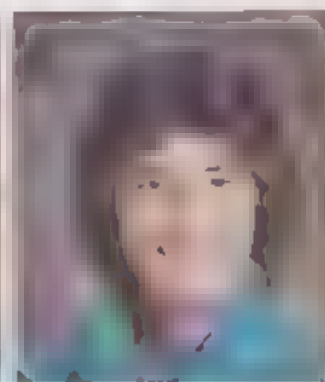
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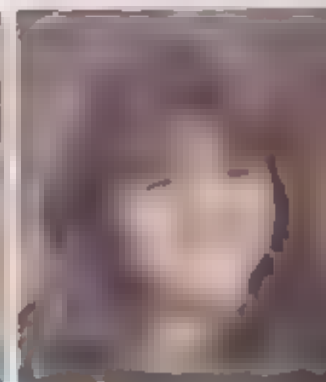
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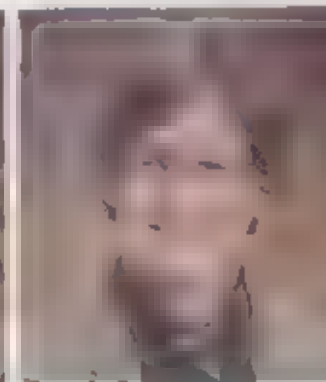
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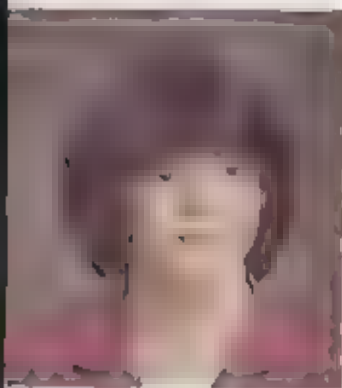


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Robert Braschinsky





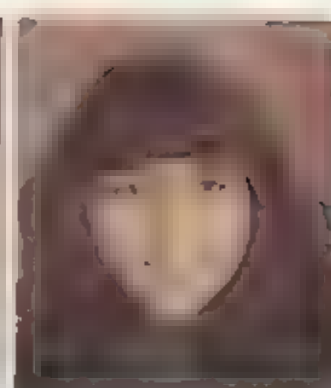
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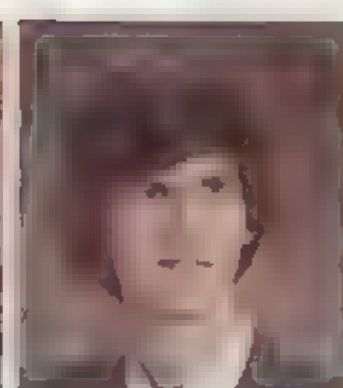
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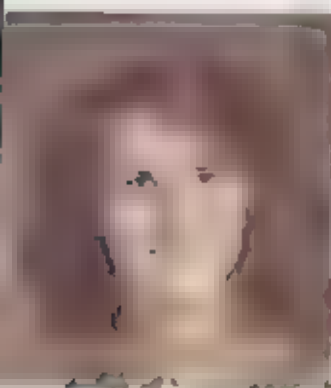
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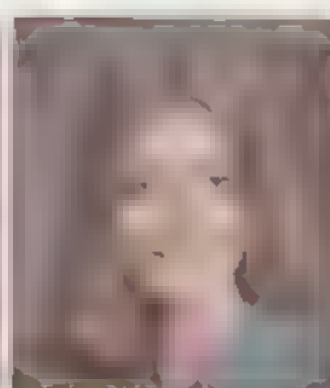
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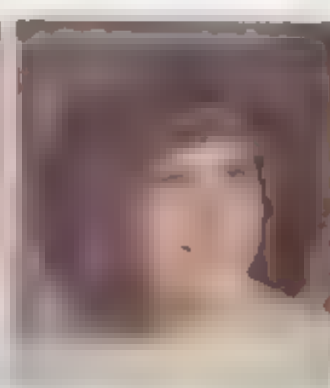
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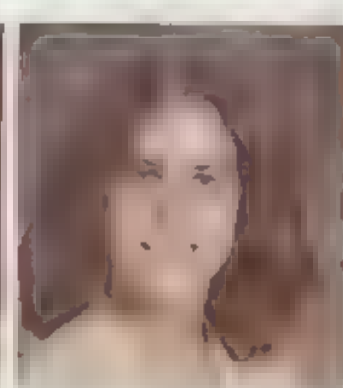
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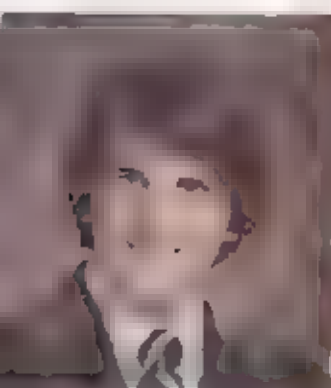
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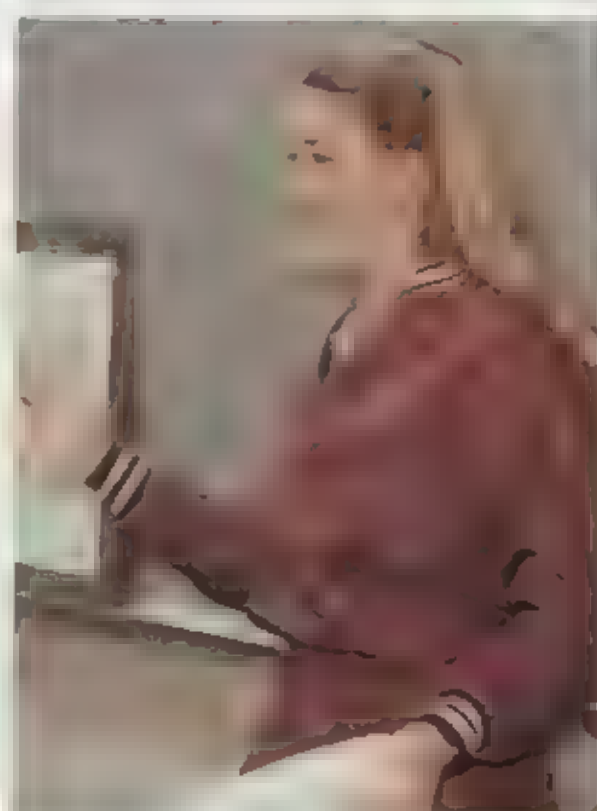
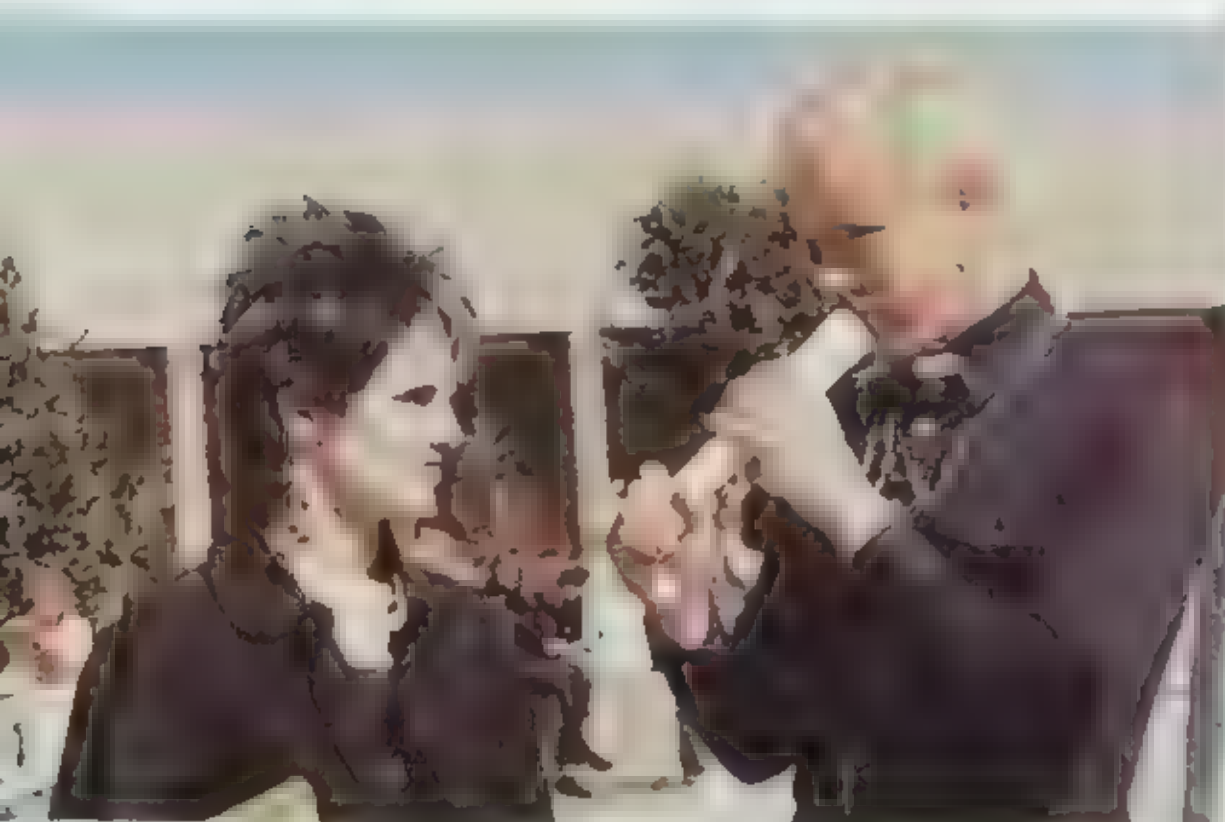
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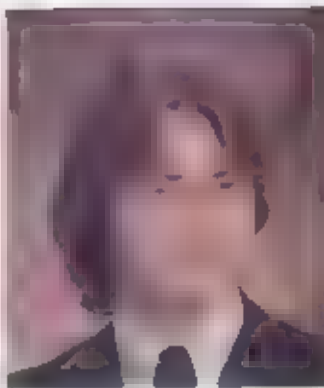
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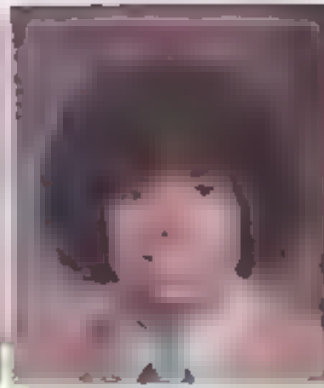
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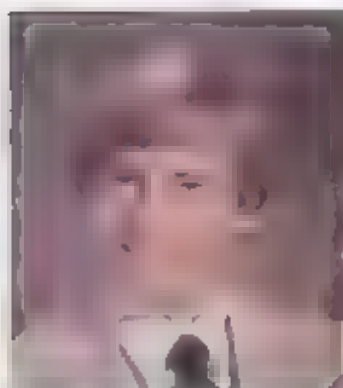
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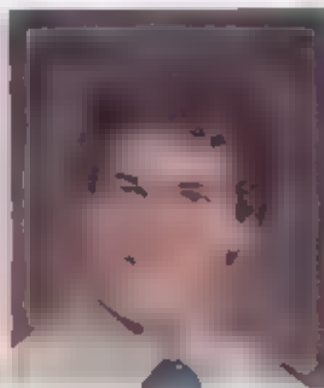
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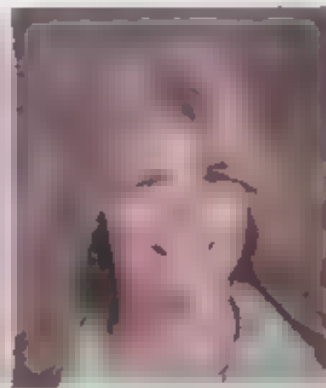
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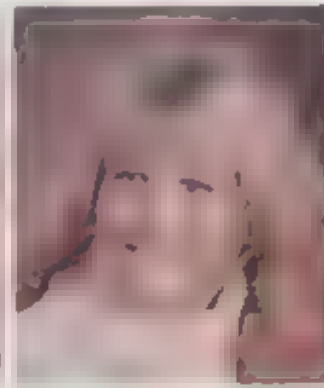
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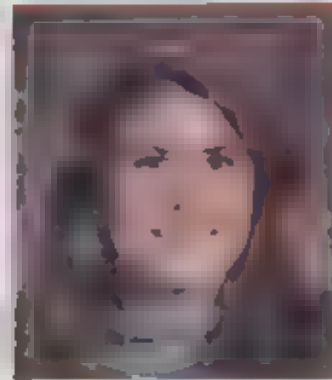
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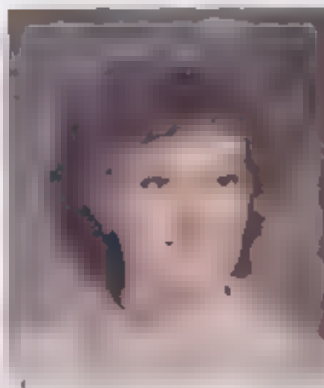
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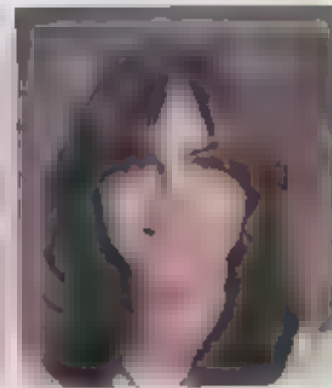
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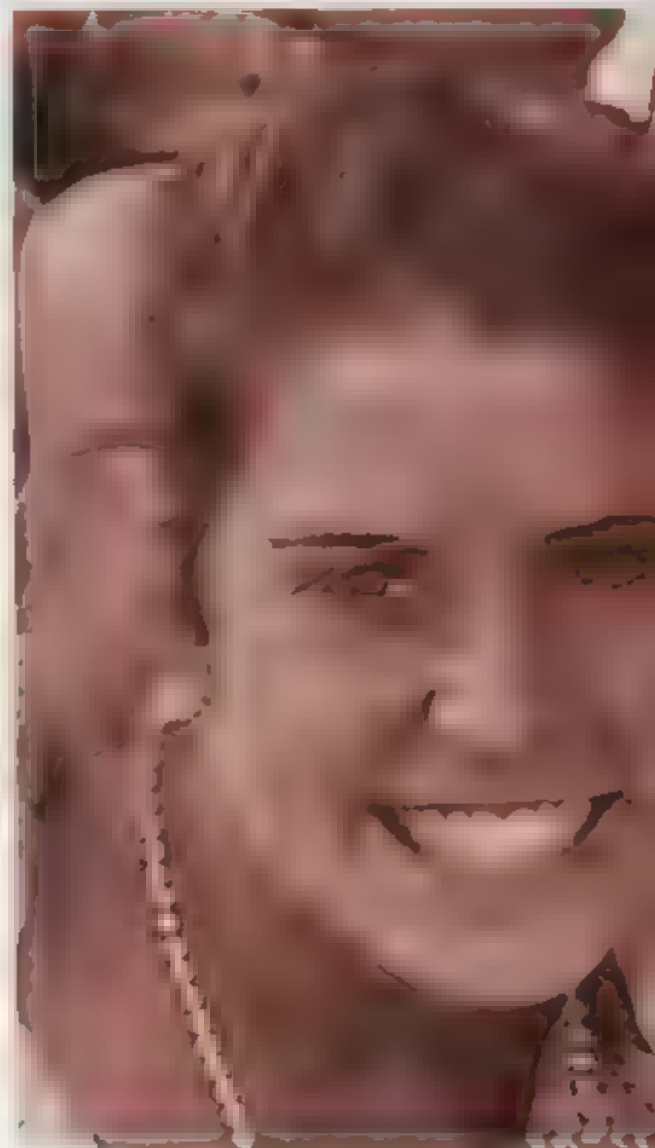
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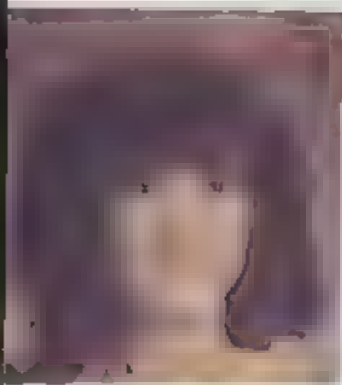


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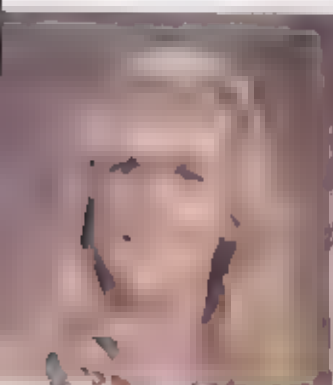
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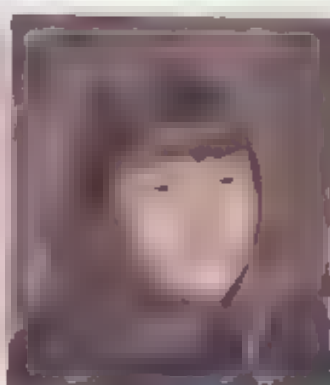
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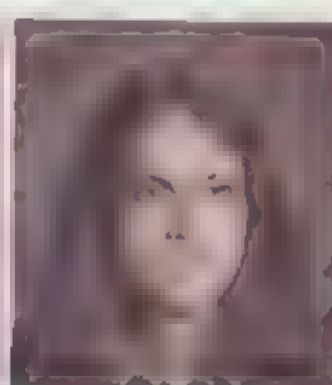
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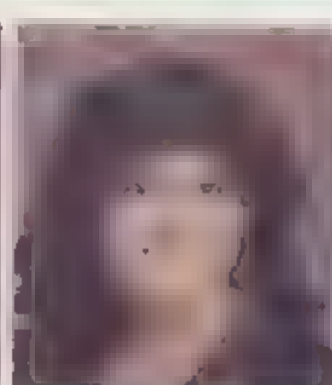
Tammy Comer



Wendy Costello



Le Juan Cotton



Rosanne Covarrubias



Todd Cromelin



Seniors recall moments

One would think every senior would have a most memorable moment about school after spending four years in high school, these seniors recall some outstanding events.

Lisa McKeever replied on her most memorable moment, "I'll never forget the time five girl swimmers and I decided to go streaking after practice. Only two maintenance men saw us and I really don't think they knew what was going on."

Mike Stafford exclaimed "It was probably the time I was bending over to tie my shoe and my Jordaches ripped practically from front to back. Everyone in the school must have seen me."

Others had less humiliating memories, Dave Keefe said, "Winning CIF in football." "Meeting Kelly Shinn," added Tim Helm. Karl Christoffersen replied, "Getting my only 'B'." John Gagnon summed it up and said, "I think my fondest memory will be the day I graduate."

The thought of graduating is found on Kelly Cygan's and Tracy Cruse's faces. Obviously, they can't wait.

Fashions of the 80's differ

The fashion scene on campus differed from past years. Two new fads have been most prominent, punk and preppy. While the Preppies look like they have just walked off the campus of Harvard, the punkers look as if they are members of the 1960's velvet underground movement. Either way both fashions have made their marks on the students.

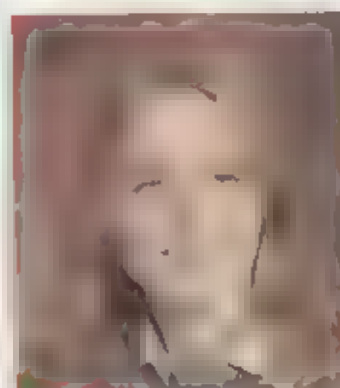
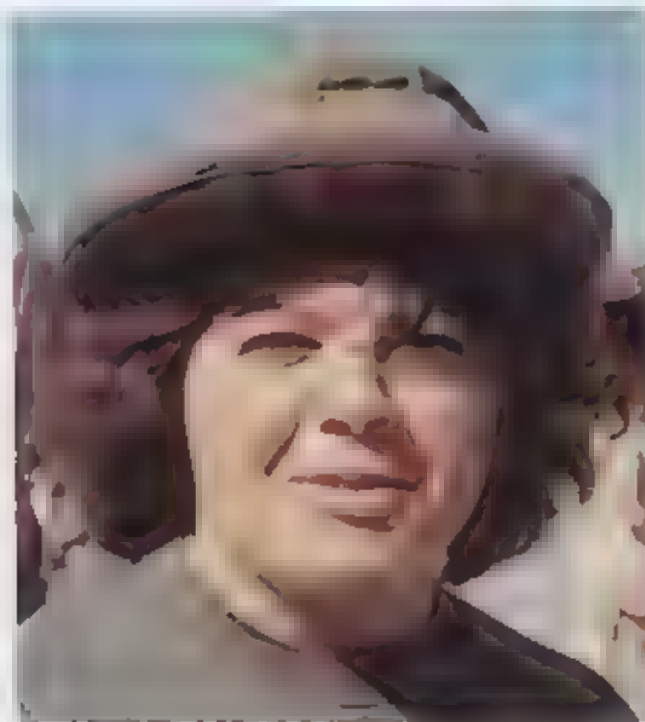
Angel Love commented on the latest fashions, "I think preppy makes girls look like guys. Punk is ridiculous. Who would want to have their hair so short or want it green or pink?"

While some people feel very strongly about certain styles, Teresa Schreitmuller replies, "I like most of the fashions, except metallics."

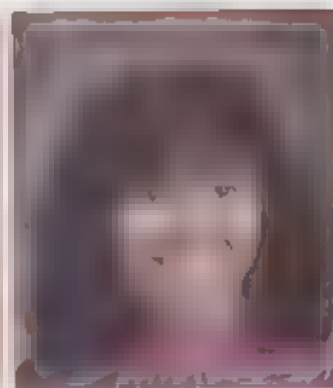
Wendy Costello concluded, "I think the latest clothes are fine as long as they're worn properly and by the right people."

1. Mary Bohlen can't seem to pay attention to her teacher's lecture. She found someone more interesting outside the door to watch. 2. Brenda Tomson plays an Army "Sarge" during the Halloween festivities. Her long time ambition is to be a general in the U.S. Army.

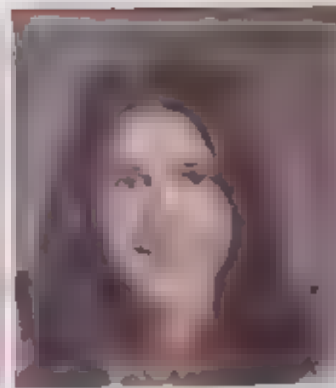
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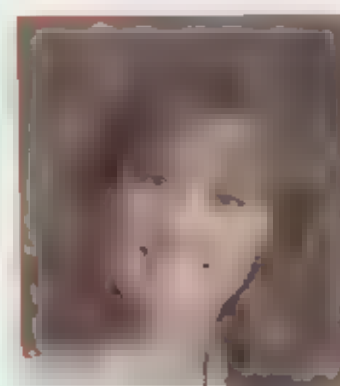
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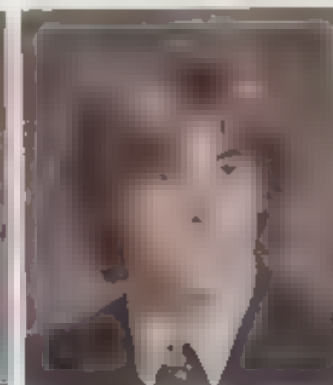
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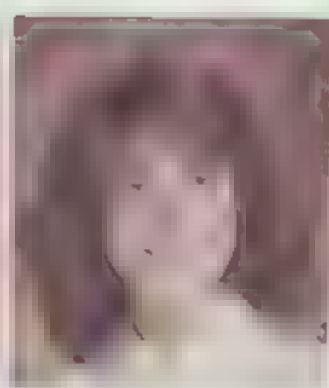
1. Steve Kalmbach is appropriately labeled a featherbrain by Michael Corrado in his British Lit class. The feather award is given annually. 2. Christy Ellison and Mike Stafford study frantically for an English test. They later found out the test was the following week.



Michael DeNiet



Michele DeNunzio



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Paul Devich



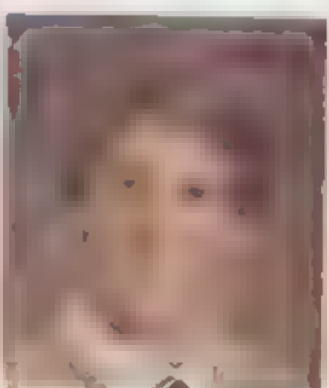
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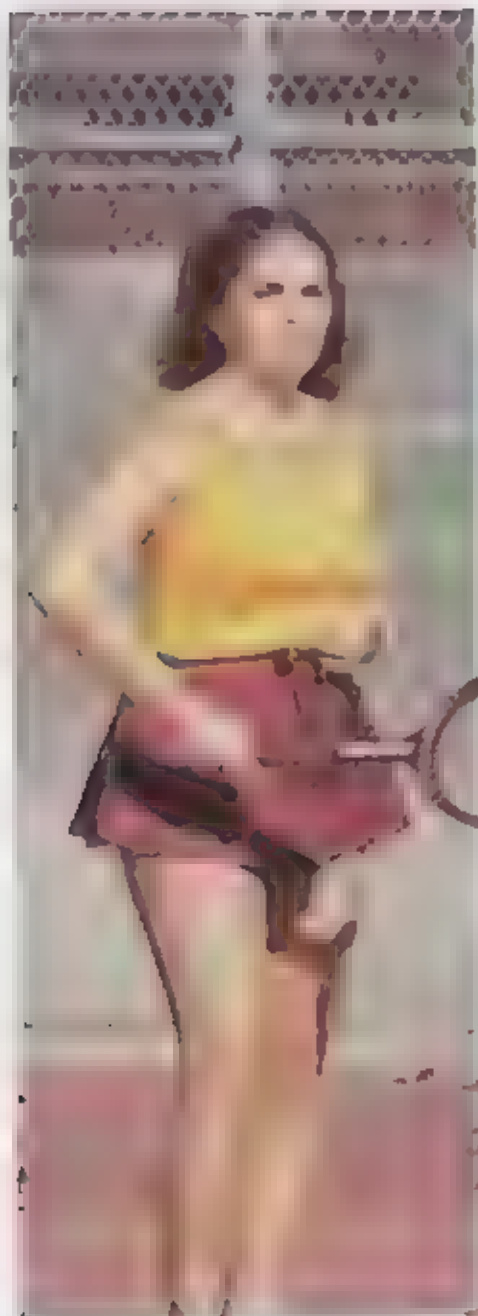
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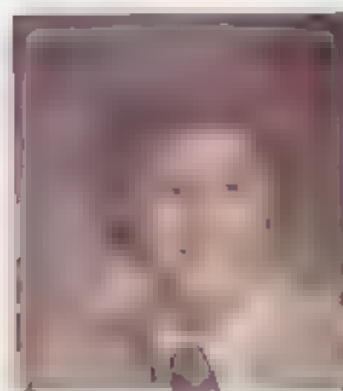
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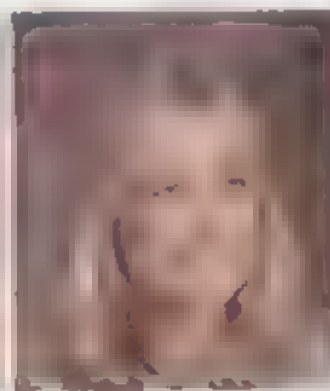
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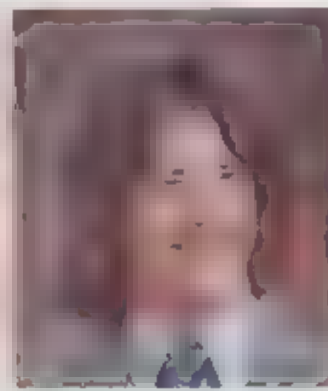
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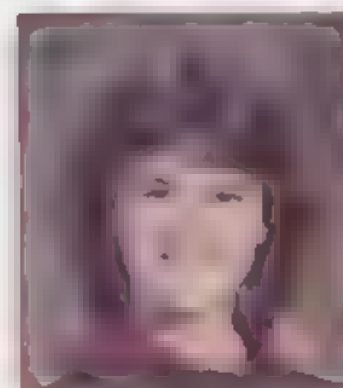
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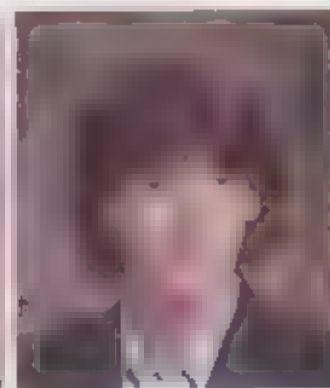
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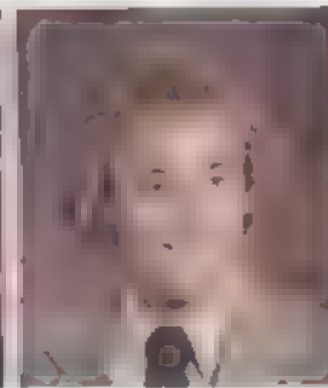
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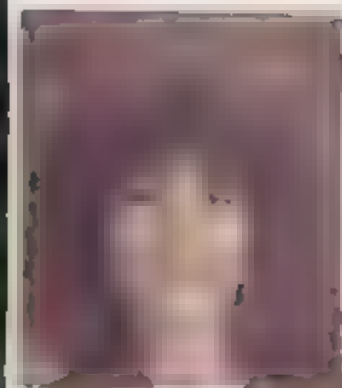


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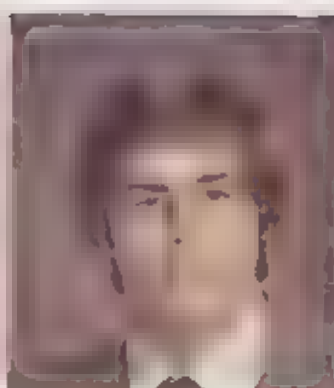
1. Andrea Sarkisian struggles to stay awake during her tennis match. The night before she studied for a physics test until 3:00 a.m. 2. Trisha Zuccherro appears thrilled to participate on the volleyball team. In her spare time she models for toothpaste ads. 3. Scott Ludvickson demonstrates how to blow a bubble to Liz Orrick. Orrick ignored Ludvickson's strange skill and kept taking notes.



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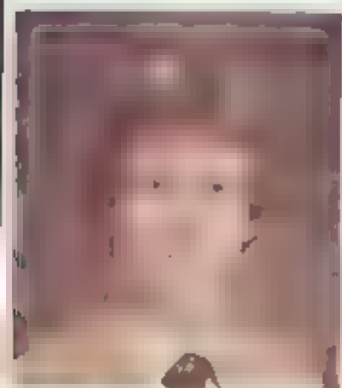
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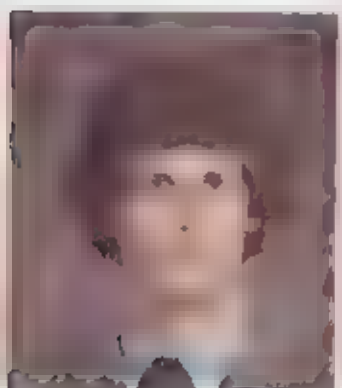
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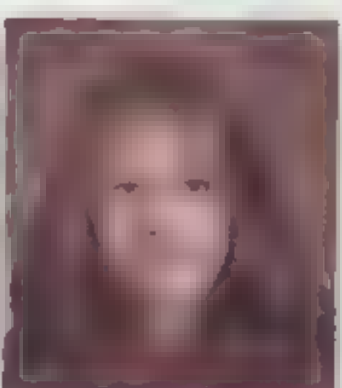
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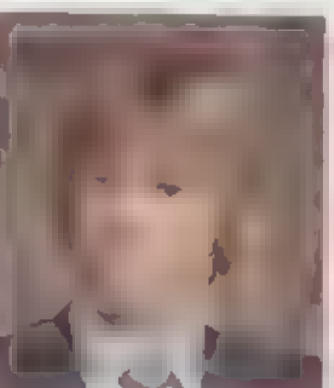
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Denise Gomez



Becky Gonzalez



Glenn Gonzalez



Randy Goodman

Seniors hope for the future

After four years of high school most seniors have the hopes that in some way they will be remembered for something they did, either in sports or academics.

Joyzelle Santos jokingly replied, "I hope I will be remembered at Esperanza for my 4.0 G.P.A. I worked really hard for it so I think I deserve it."

Brian Gilbert hopes, "... I hope I will be remembered at Esperanza for my good looks, great charm, wonderful personality and for my modesty."

"I hope people will remember me for being a part of the great athletic programs at this high school," commented Shawn Sturgeon.

Pernell Sullivan said, "I want to be remembered for my awesome ways with the girls. And for my gigantic ego."

Henning Peterson and his mother awarded the announcement of homecoming king. Peterson was joined by Rosalie Cucinella as the 1981 Homecoming royalty.





Ken Gorman



Diane Gossard



Nick Gotovac



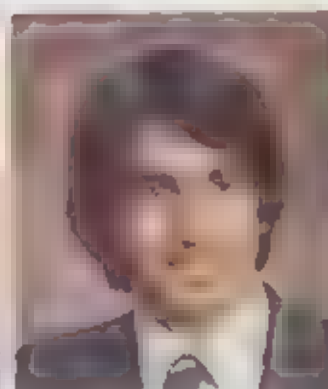
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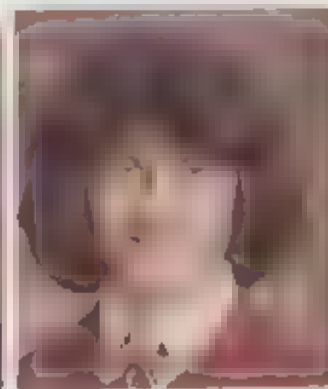
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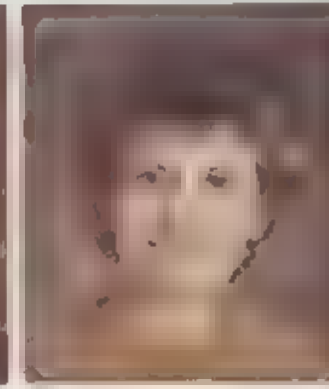
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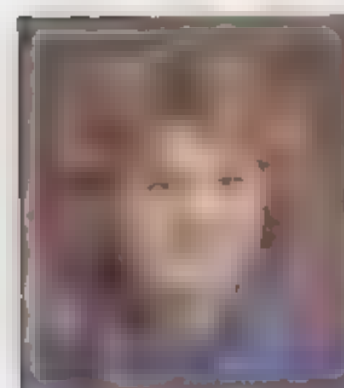
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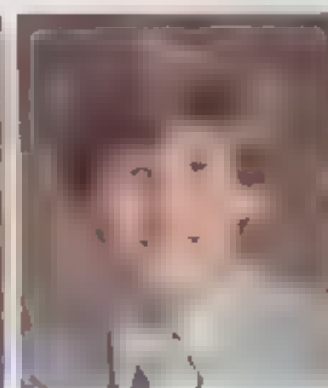
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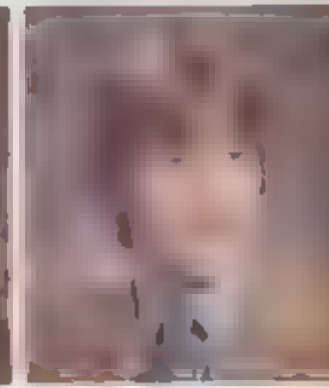
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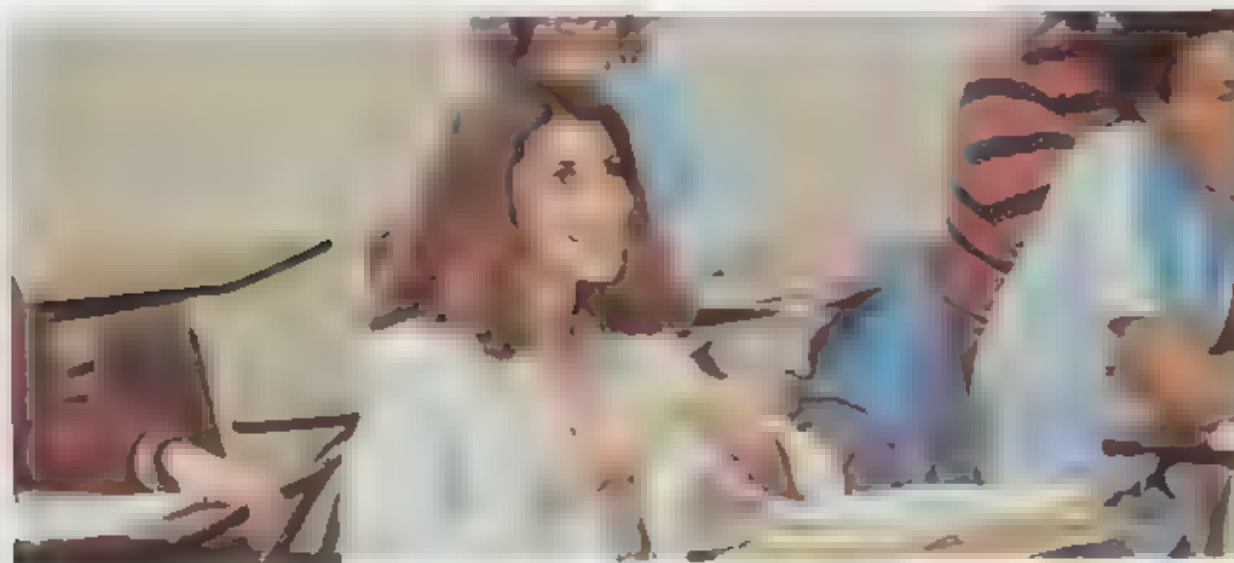
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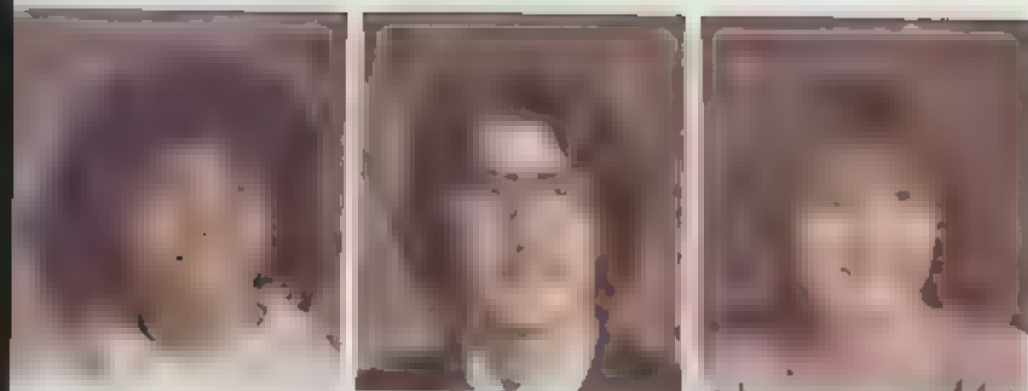
Doug Hatch



1. Sherril Skomatu cringes as the teacher scratches his nails on the board. Skomatu retaliated by cracking her knuckles. 2. Cathy Salo flashes at the judges during the Halloween costume contest during second lunch. Unfortunately, Salo was arrested for indecent exposure before the contest ended. Her dog was also removed from campus, Salo quipped, "Toto too?" as she was led

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Regina Green

Scott Greenberg

Alecia Greene



Cindy Hales

Jan Hampton

Keri Hansen



Brad Hawley

Holly Headley

Michelle Heaslip



Seniors dream of reunion

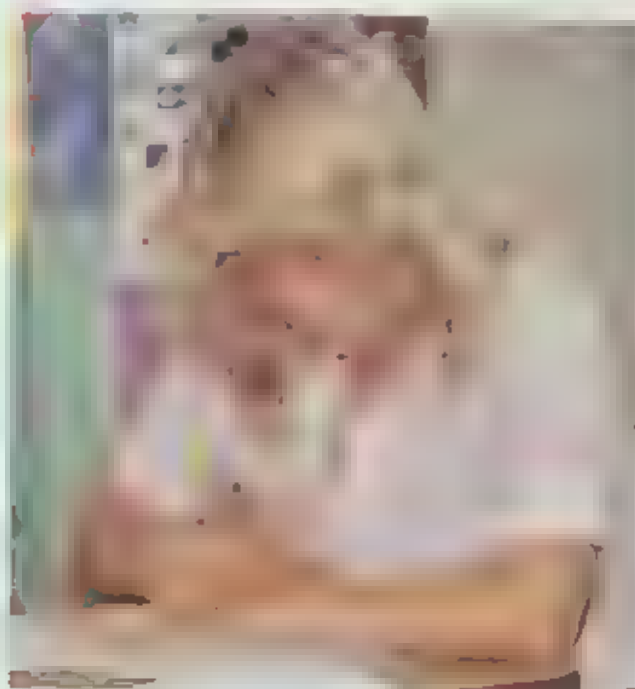
Upon graduating, most seniors never even think that in ten years they may be back at Esperanza for their ten year reunion. At most high school reunions the people discover how much everyone has changed, both physically and emotionally, and many times a "used to be" best friend will not even be recognized, or if he is it is soon discovered that the two have nothing in common anymore.

"I know I'll have to study my yearbook before I go to my reunion. I'm not very good at names," commented Scott Perry.

Scott Vaughan said, "It'll be weird because all the girls will probably be pregnant or already have had kids."

Tricia Zucchero replied, "I think it will be like old times." Don Zavadil exclaimed, "Give me a chance to get out of here before you get me to come back!"

1. Debbie Van Gordon is less than thrilled by having to stay on campus during lunch. Van Gordon's car was towed away that morning because she was parked illegally. 2. Carlee Clifton is uncertain which answer is correct. She finally chose the correct answer and received an 'A' on the English test.



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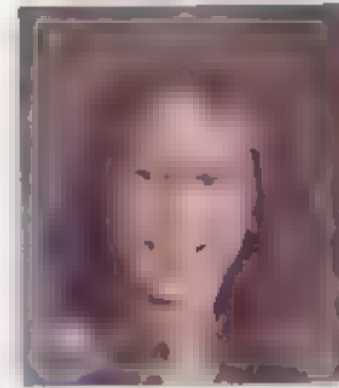
Seniors comment on commencement

On Wednesday June 16 the class of '82 graduated on the field at Bradford Stadium.

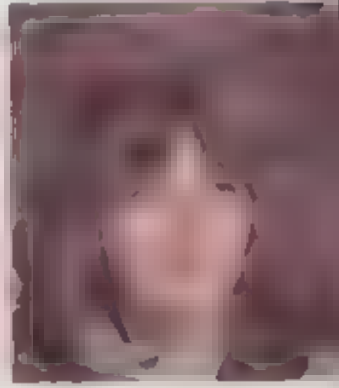
Senior Shari Aube replied, "Graduating from high school was like walking through a new door into an unknown world. With the help of some friends I'll be able to meet any challenges in the years to come." Maureen Heath commented, "Graduation was the most memorable event in high school. It was the transition from childhood to the adult world. It was a time when all of the tension and headaches from high school were relieved. Graduation was the time when you saw a lot of your friends for the last time, but at least we have the memories."

Chris Yorga said, "Graduation was a neat experience in a teen's life. It was a time to be happy because you started doing the work that you've always wanted to do. It was also a sad time because of all of the good friends and teachers you left behind who were good to you. But the memories are always there."

Graduation, for some, was the last time some of the graduates ever saw their high school campus. Some will have the chance to go on to bigger campuses and meet more people, others began their careers on Thursday, June 17



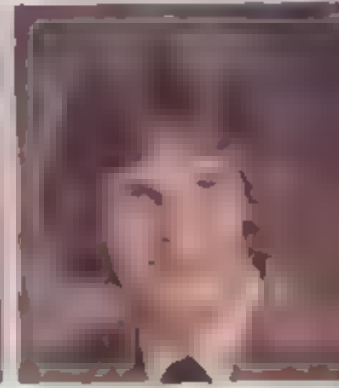
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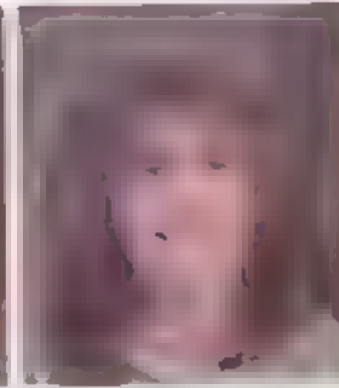
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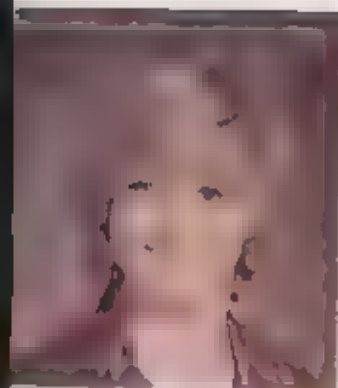
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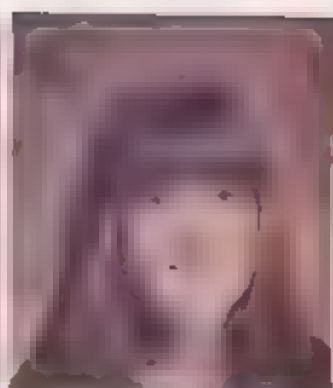
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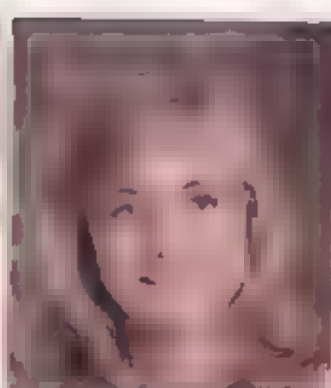
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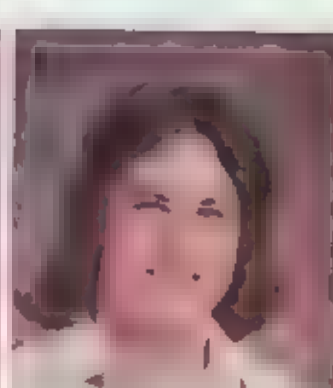
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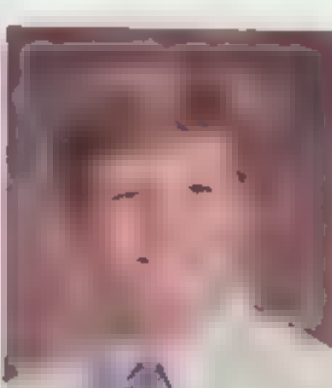
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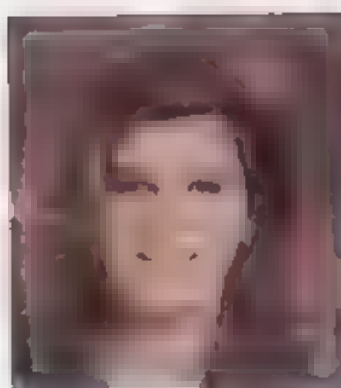
Geoffery Kimberly



1 Cindy Emery and Cheryl Babcock grab front seats for an Aztec CIF playoff game. Maybe next time they can find more comfortable seats. 2 Eating popcorn, Darcie Davis tells Katy Murphy one of her gossip stories. But Murphy seems less than interested.



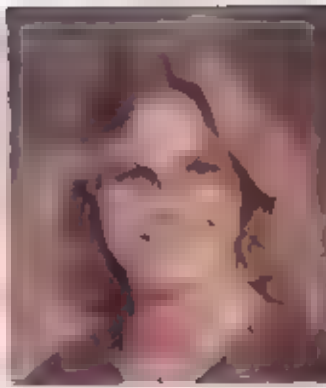
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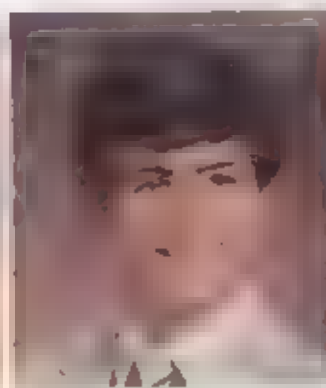
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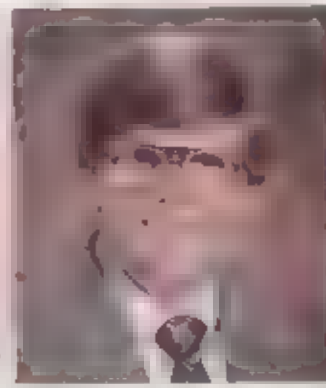
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Wes Kridle



Phillip Kronenbusch



Lada Kupka



David La Buda



Kirk Lacharite

Where will '82 be in '92?

Ever stop and wonder what might be happening ten years from now? Maybe the U.S.A. will be in a war or maybe it will be very peaceful in the world. How many hamburgers will McDonalds have sold by then? Will Al Hawkins still be principal at Esperanza? And what will all the seniors of the Class of '82 be doing in 1992?

Carl Simon said, "I hope I'll be traveling around the world. I also hope I will have my own medical office by then."

"I will probably still be living in Placentia. Hopefully I'll be working in a beauty salon as a cosmetologist," commented Barb Spiro.

Dave Wilson exclaimed, "Most likely I'll be a kicker for an NFL football team."

Caroline Walker concluded, "Heck if I know!"

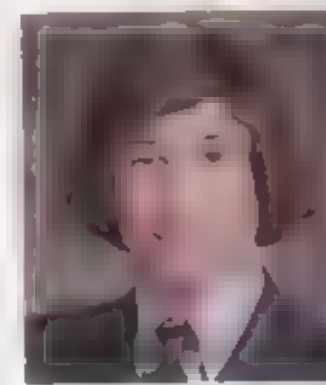
1. Scott Perry and Joe Scalin try to get interested in *The Scarlet Letter*. The boys find the only way to get interested is to read the book at a different angle, upside down.



Ross Lawrence



Tom Leineberg



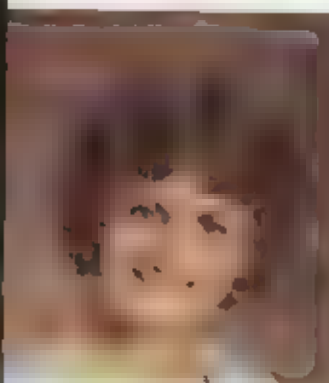
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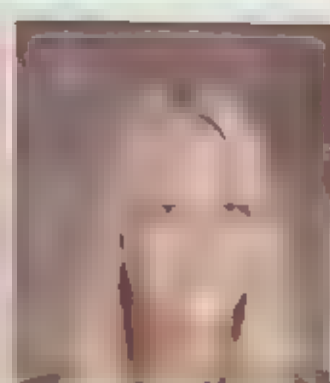
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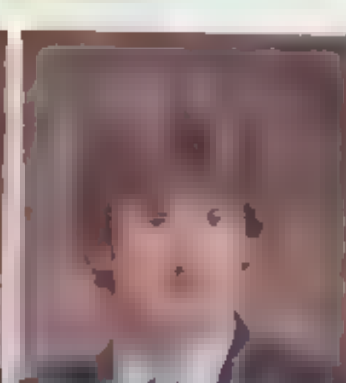
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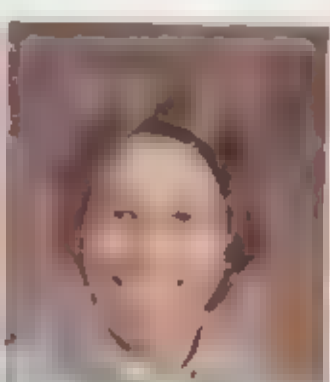
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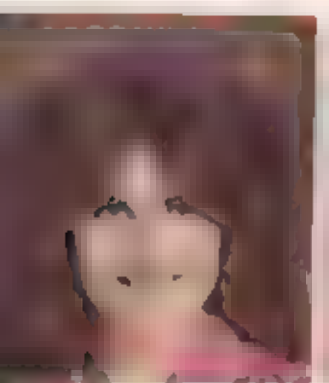
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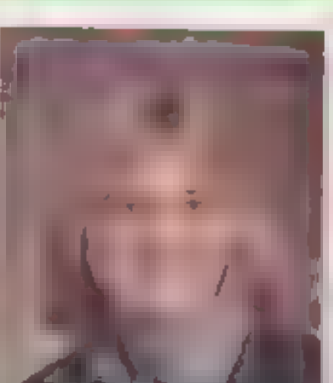
Angel Love



Jim Lowry



Randy Loy



Scott Ludvickson



Marti Lundahl

Seniors give advice to class of '83

Some will be sad with what they have missed in their senior year. Whether it was lack of school spirit, or being happy with what they had, there will always be something they wished they would have done.

To help them out, some members of the Class of '82 wish to give the Class of '83 some tips as to how to make their senior year the best without missing anything.

Senior class president, Paul Martin, commented, "My advice to the upcoming seniors is to enjoy your senior year because it will probably be the best year of your life."

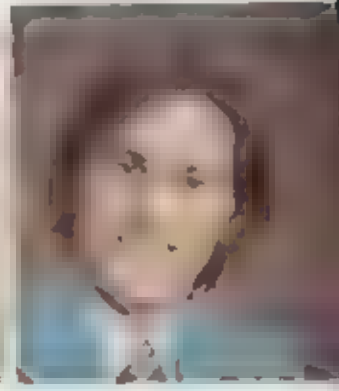
Debbie Arthur said, "Get involved in school activities and enjoy your senior year as much as you can. This year is your last one that you will have much security plus only a few responsibilities. So, take advantage of it."

Regina Muehl concluded, "Try your hardest to graduate."

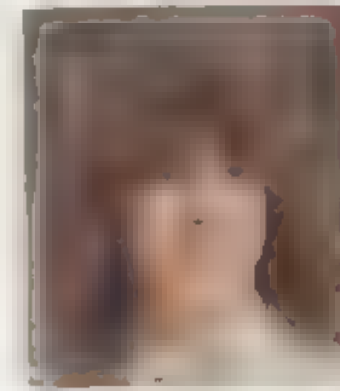
1. While performing in the play "Our Town", Brian Gilbert and Cynda Wright take the parts of George Gibbs and Emily Webb. Gilbert and Wright received rave reviews. 2. While sitting in his English class, Ted Stutz' concentration wavers. Stutz is thinking about his latest tennis defeat.



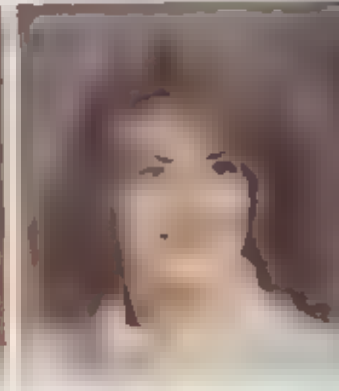
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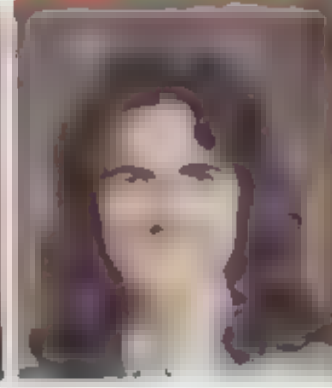
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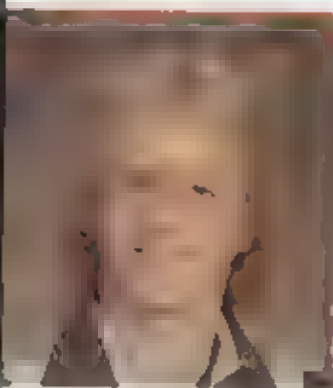
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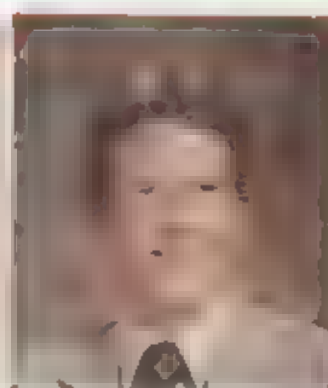
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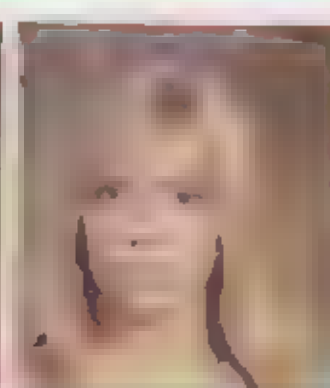
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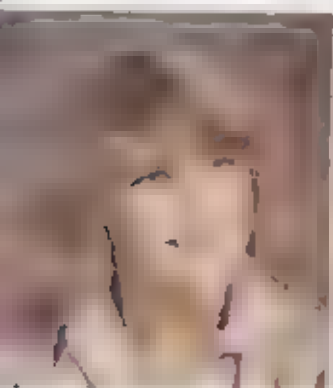
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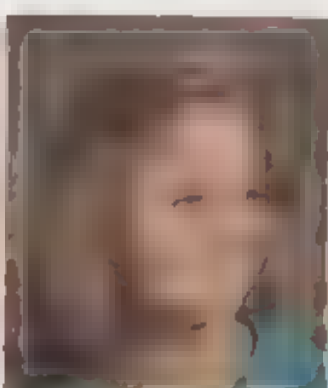
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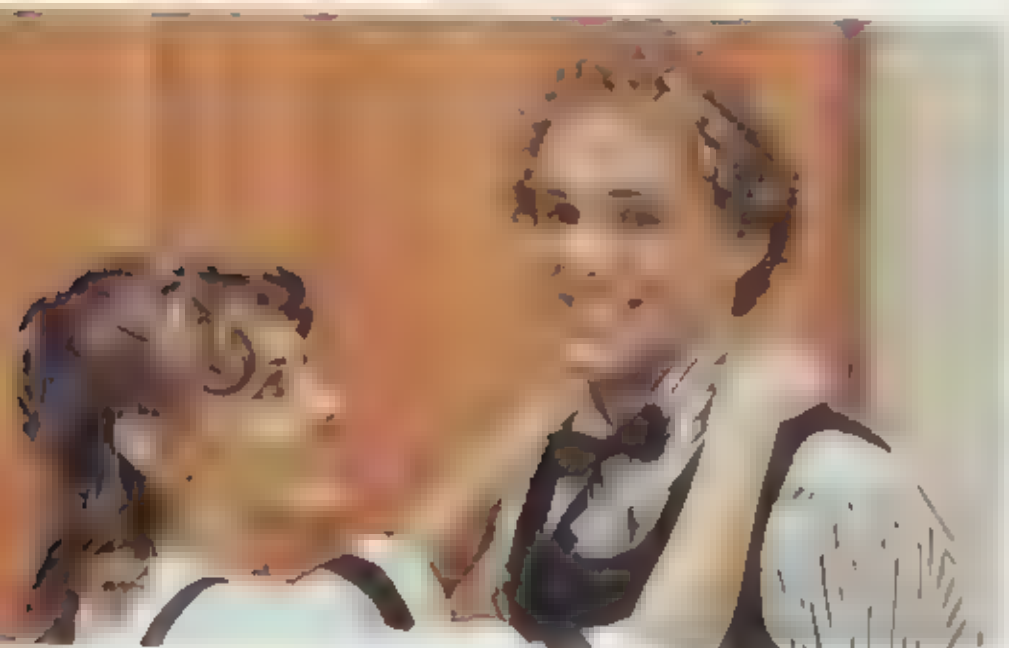
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Keith Menches



Chris Miller



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Participating in Halloween dress-up, Andrea Sarkisian is greeted by friends, John Gagnon and Don Shires. Gagnon and Shires tried all day to solve her "Rubik's Cube."



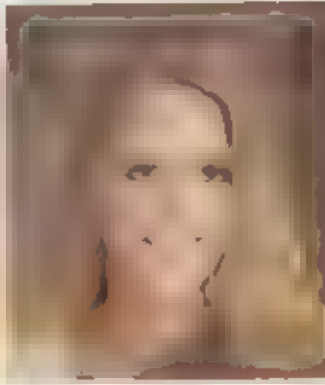
Ed Lydic slips through school gleefully. Lydic was elated due to the CIF qualification of football.



Chris Mitchell



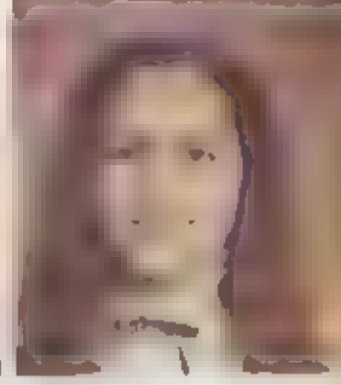
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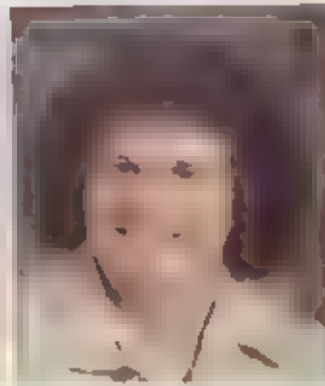
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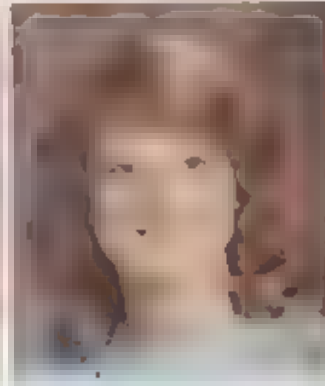
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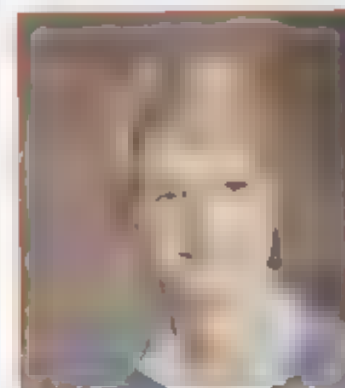
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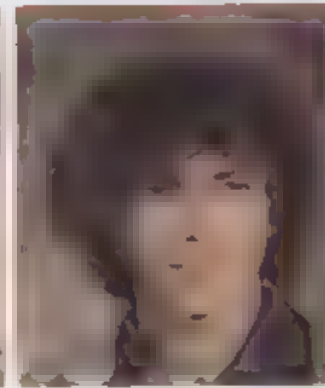
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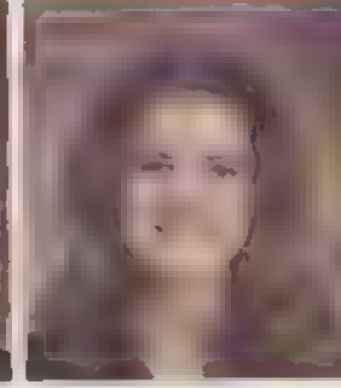
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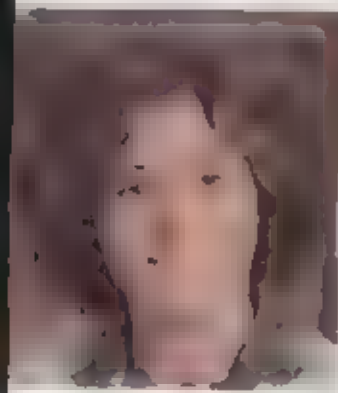
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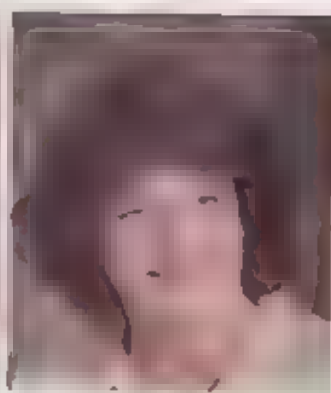
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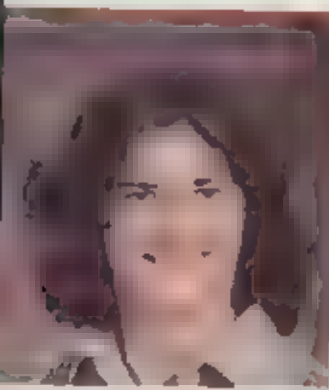
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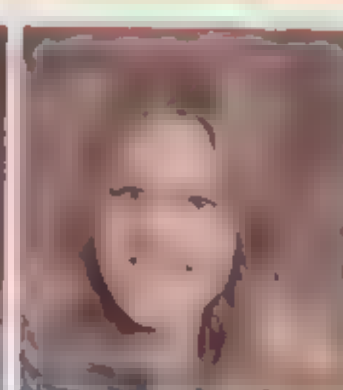
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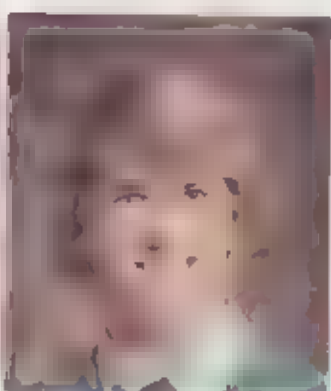
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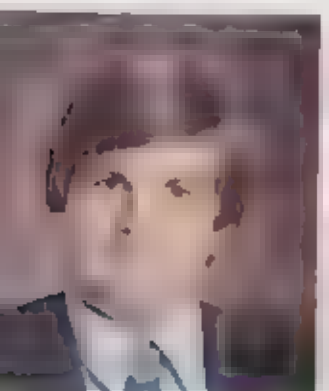
Jacqueline O'Malley



Elizabeth Orrick



Allen Osborne



Ed Osdale



Kelly Osterling

Seniors go to work

When the seniors were asked what they did when they weren't in school, most of them said they had a job. When asked what they thought of these jobs, they had mixed feelings. Comments ranged from "It's a drag", to, "I love it!" Most, however, agreed that the extra spending money came in handy.

"Jobs are fun if you get the right kind," stated Maureen Heath. "I hate having to work all the time," replied Lisa Mosier, "but without a job I can't keep my car and my mom gets on my case." Tammy Warehime said, "I really enjoy working at H & M Specialty Tooling. That's probably because I work with all guys."

Many seniors, like Dana Murray, sum it up by saying, "I'd probably be bored to death if I didn't have a job!"

Seniors debate on class remembrance

Some students may ask, "Why do we have to leave a gift?" But in the tradition of other graduating classes, the seniors, with the money left in the treasury, always leave behind what is called a "class gift." Something that will be seen by the students and faculty and eventually someone would say, "That is what the class of '82 bought for the school." It can be almost anything. Cherie Beaver remarked, "I think we should give the school some more landscaping."

John Payn replied, "I would like to give our graduating class an awe-inspiring line. I once heard 'the only difference between a cactus plant and this school is that the stickers are on the outside' " However, most seniors want to leave the school something that will attest to the fact that the Class of '82 was here, was of quality and will be remembered

McKee/Twinn/Walker



Kevin Ott



Michael Owens



Vincent Pachano



Donald Padgett



Joe Palladino



Ravin Perez



Scott Perry



Brian Peterson



Henning Peterson



Melinda Phillips



Chris Post



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Bonnie Puckett



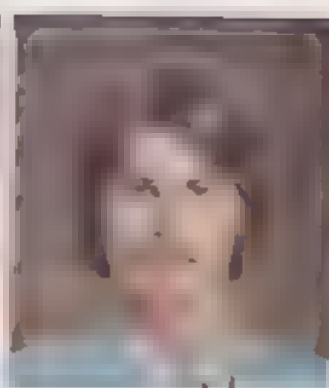
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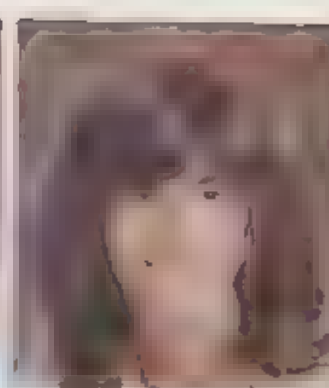
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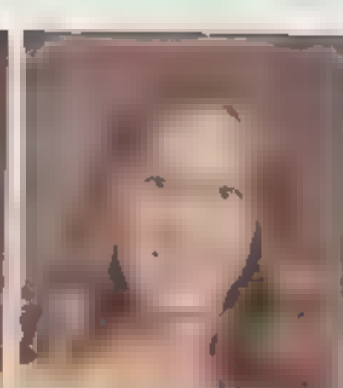
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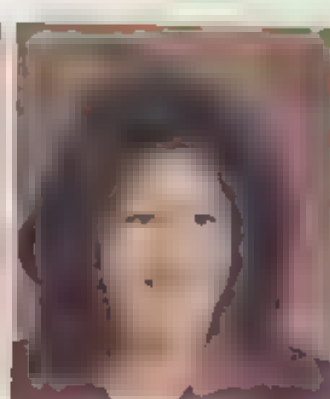
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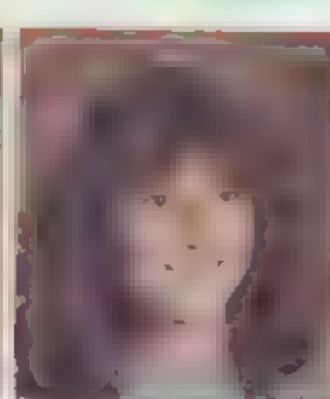
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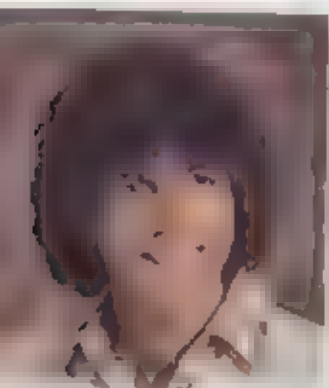
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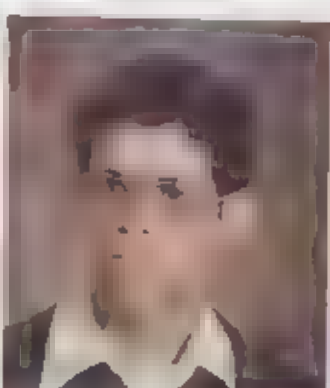
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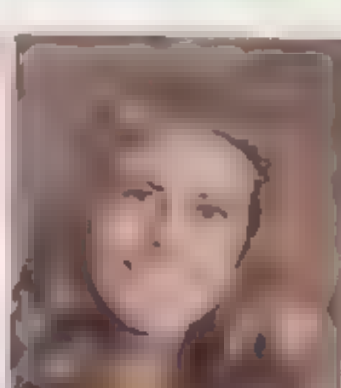
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Heidi Raschke



Brian Reed



Christi Reese



It's obvious that Steve Vandeman, Chris Miller and Debbie Clow didn't know what they were getting into when they signed up for classes. Contemporary living seemed to be one of their big mistakes



Kathy Reilly



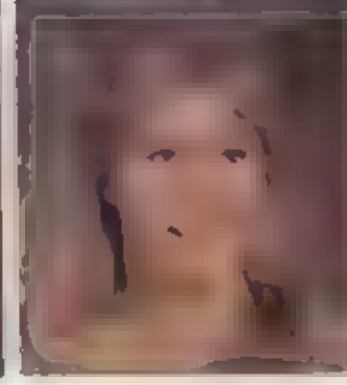
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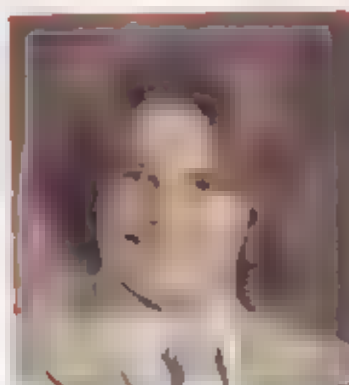
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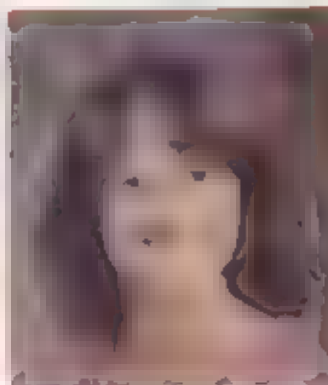
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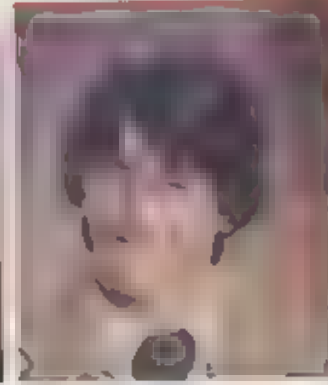
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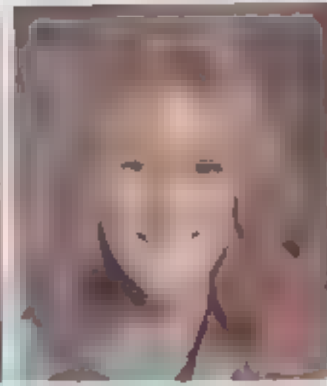
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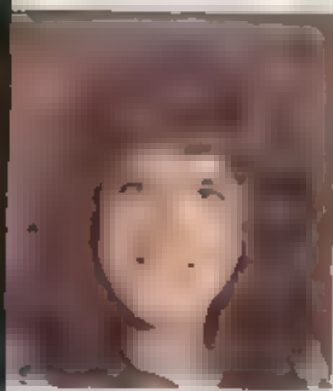
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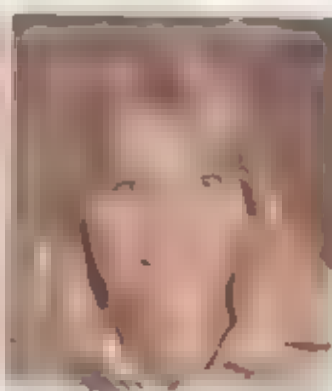
1 Kim Fely and Tim Helm participate in Spirit Week activities. They soon discovered that balancing a cotton ball on their noses wasn't easy. 2. Trying to sit through Ken Robinson's American Lit. class, Lisa McKerver finds some kind of humor in "The Scarlet Letter." She later found it not so humorous when she received a "D-" on the test.



Would Class of '82 fight or defect?



Lori Robinson



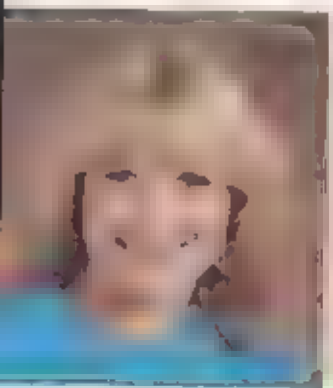
Marie Robinson

In this day and age the possibility of going to war is eminent. And seniors are more aware of the possibility because all eighteen year old men must register for the draft

How would people feel, what would their reactions be if there was a war with US involvement?

Linda Zuccherro stated, "I'd be scared stiff. All the guys would be off fighting and probably a lot would be killed

Mike Owens added, "I'd go right away because if a person wants to live in this country, he should have to fight for it when it's in trouble."



Lisa Sabula

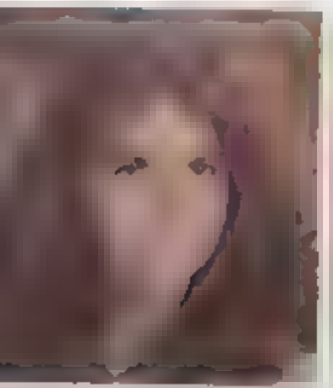


Nancy Sadlak

"I'd be afraid at first, but everyone would be, too. I could never defect to another country, because I couldn't just sit back and watch all my friends get hurt and killed while I'm all safe and secure," commented Ted Stutz

Curtis Foults said, "I'd probably move to Canada "

Colleen Burkhardt replied, "I would if I could, but I can't so I won't."



Andrea Sarkisian



Joe Scalisi



Karen Schafer

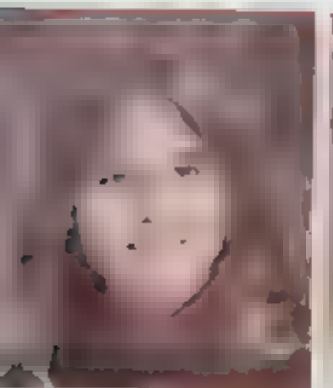


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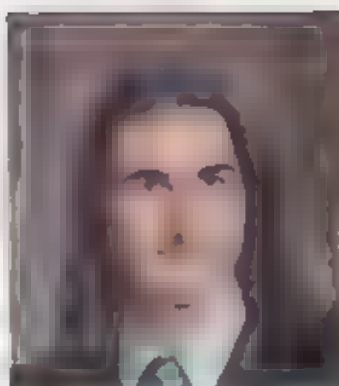
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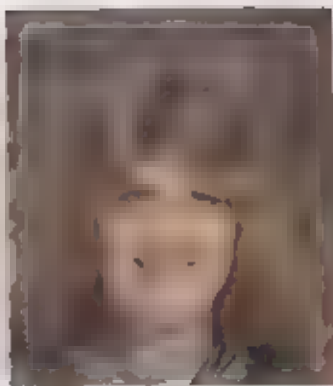
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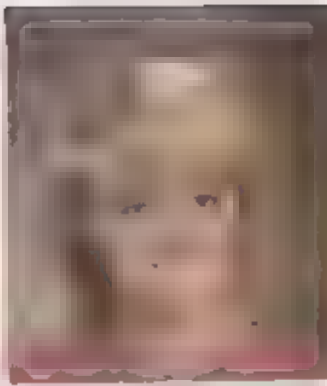
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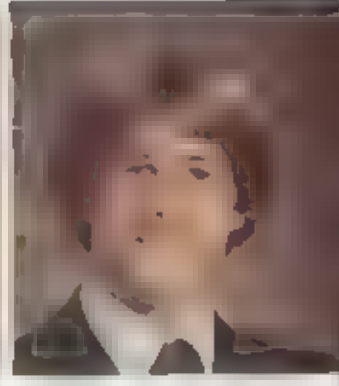
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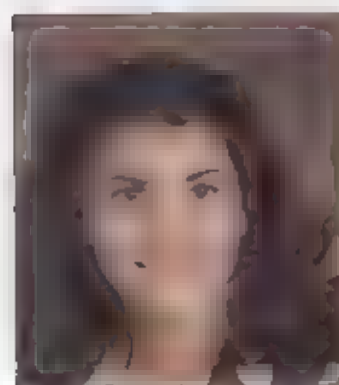
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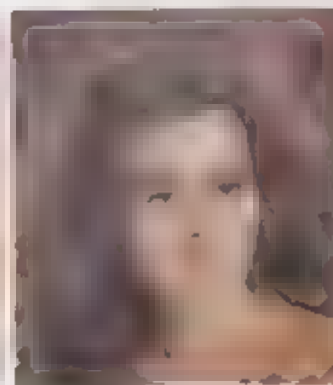
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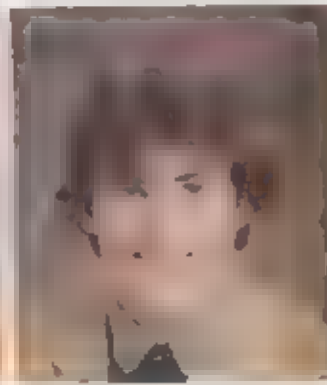
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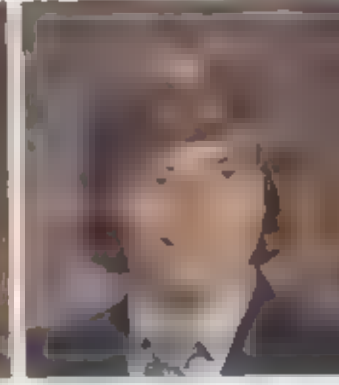
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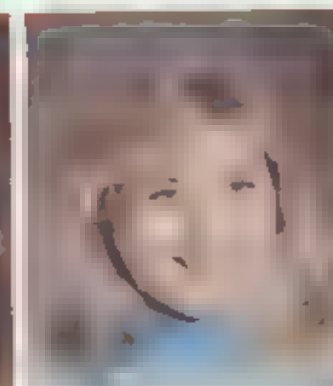
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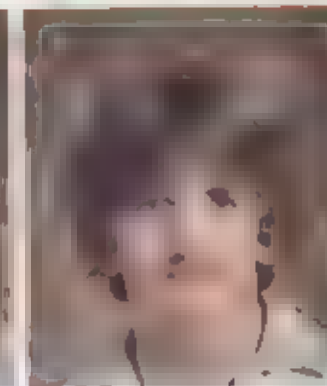
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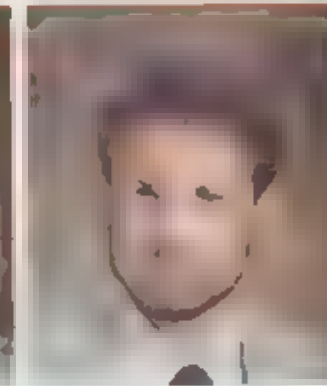
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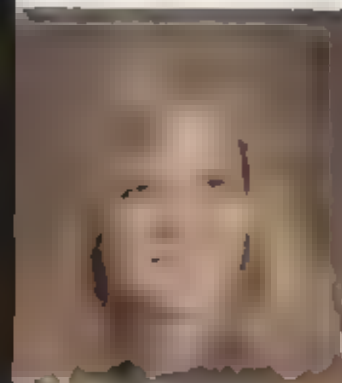
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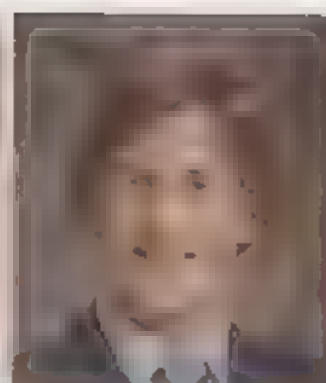
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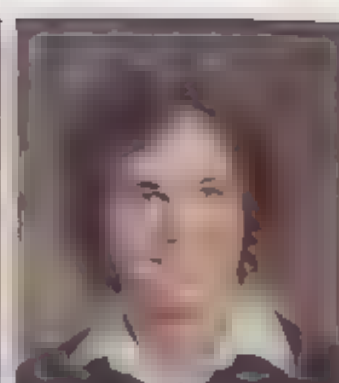
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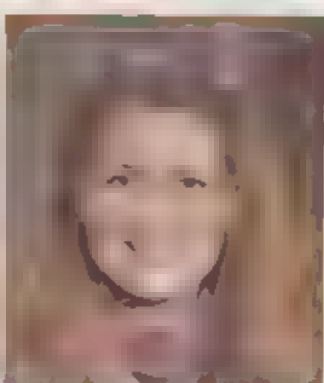
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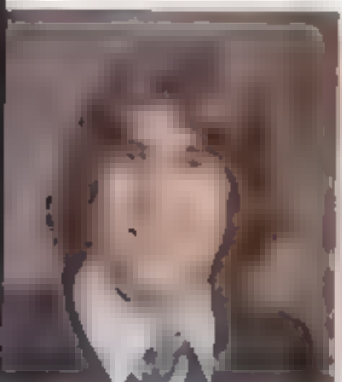
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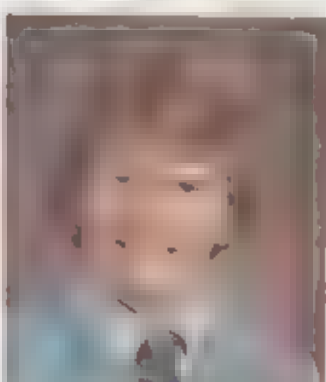
Sharie Spendlove



Marc Stevens



Cori Steward



Jeff Stiles

Seniors humiliated

Most people, no matter what, have had some sort of embarrassing moment. A few seniors took the time to recall one of their most embarrassing moments.

"When I was at the beach and wiped out in a wave and my suit fell off. I tried to get it back on, but all of a sudden the water disappeared and there I was," said Steve Kalmbach

"Once, when I was a junior, I was in the band room with Veronica Castillo. We were playing the piano in the dark and then, Mr. Bergevin walked in the door and I ducked under the piano. He asked, 'What are you two doing in here?' Well, it looked pretty bad, but I convinced him we were only playing the piano," said Mike Jackson

Colleen Burkhardt, James Allen, Tim Helm, and Nancy Sadlab argue over who burned the cookies in chef class. They finally decided that the teacher did it





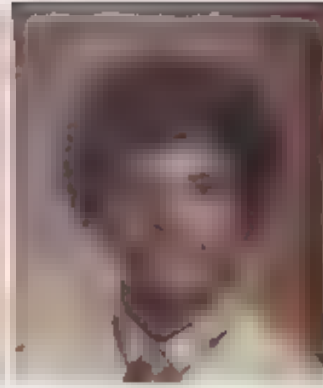
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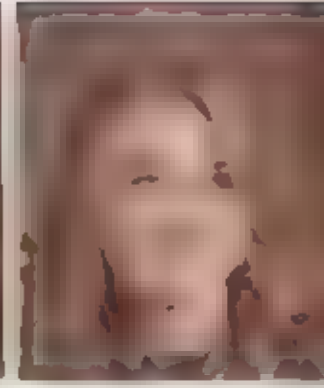
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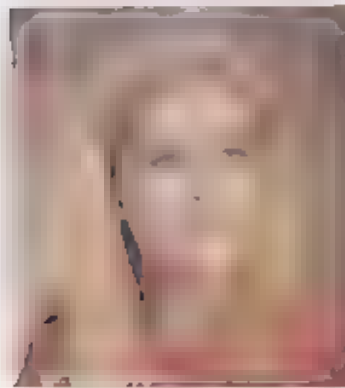
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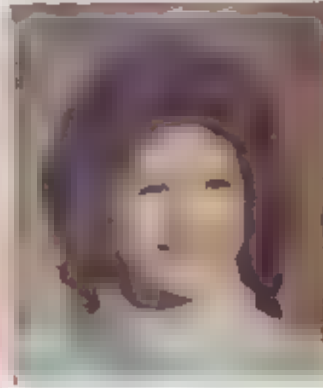
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Irma Torres



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Traci Tucker

Senior class led by President Martin

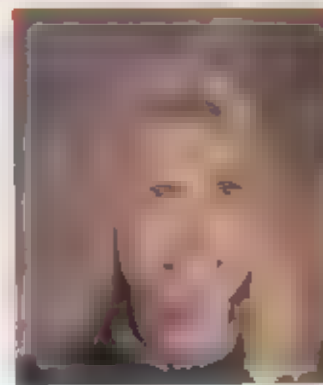
Did the seniors know their class officers? Surveys showed some didn't. Just for the record they were Paul Martin, president; Kerri Kleinschmit, vice-president; Christi Reese, secretary; and Patty Dunn, treasurer.

A few seniors commented about the officers' performance. Maureen Heath said, "The officers did a fine job. They really outdid themselves."

Carlee Clifton stated, "I think they would have gotten more done if they had had more cooperation from the senior class."

Paul Devich confessed, "I really don't know who they are!"

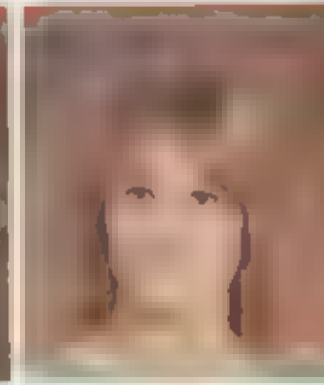
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Carole Vetter



Larry Villasenor



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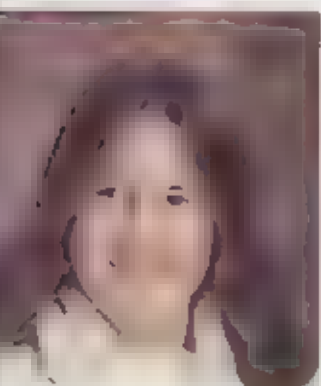
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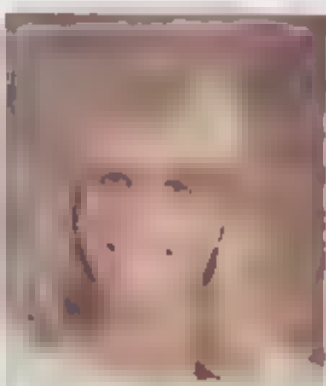
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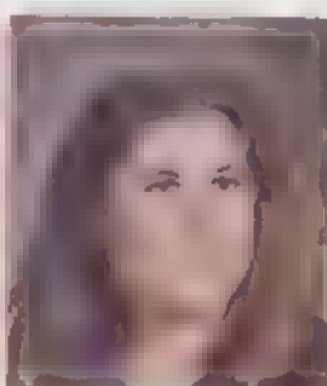
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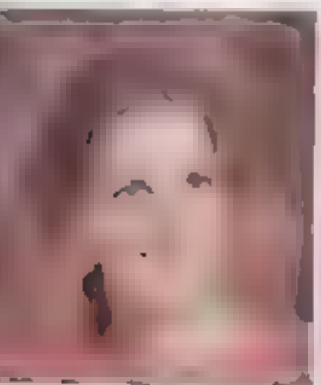
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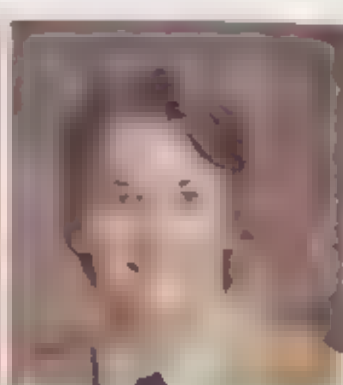
Caroline Walker



Mike Walsh



Tamarra Warehime



Matt Watson



Anne Weech



James Wells



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Nagel counsels college bound seniors

Margaret Fetter photographs the band during Spirit Week. Fetter in her spare time takes pictures of students at Dodge and

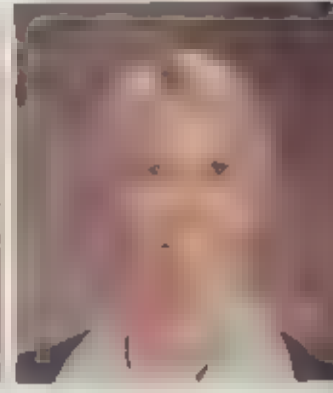
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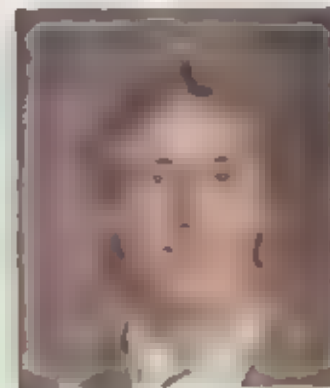
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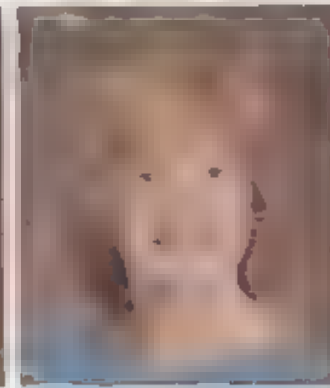
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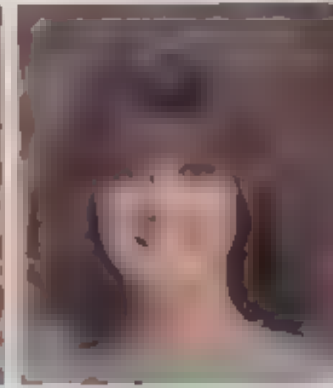
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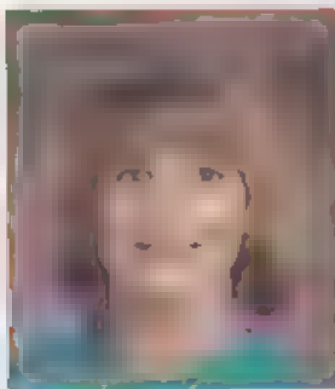
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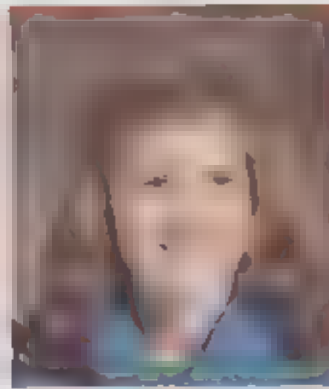
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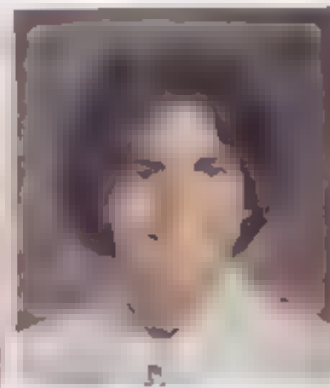
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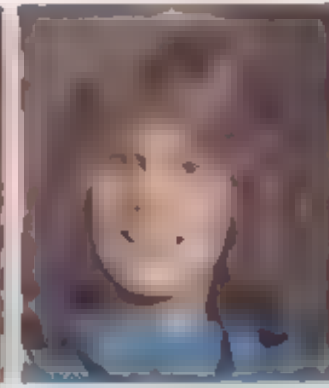
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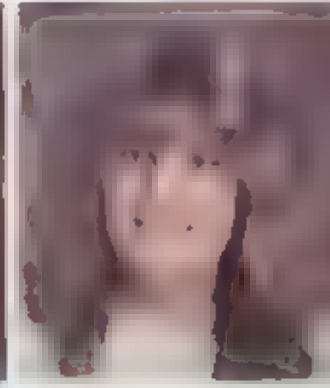
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Linda Zuccheri



Patricia Zuccheri



Some seniors opt for different grad nights

Although many of the Class of '82 will be spending the night of graduation on a boat cruising the Los Angeles Harbor, others have opted for a less traditional celebration.

Claiming that the cost of the Harbor Cruise was too high, that they wanted a less restricted celebration and that they wanted to spend that celebration with their friends who were not graduating seniors, others chose smaller, quieter more intimate celebrations. Still others chose much larger, rowdier celebrations.

Bruce McDonald said that he was "... going to go celebrate with my friends from other schools." Brian Peterson said that he was going to "... probably just party."

Lisa Mosier has decided she will "... sneak into Disneyland with all the other schools." While Nick Gotovac intends to go night skiing.

Karen Schaffer wants to rent her own boat for the night and Matt Watson claims he will "Party to celebrate," the night of graduation.

Seniors Cheryl Babcock, Cindy Emry, Brian Reed and Shari Spendlove dressed as tourists from the mid-west, ogle the sights. Tourist Day was part of the Student Council sponsored Spirit Week held the week of Homecoming. Other days included a School Color Day, a Cotton Ball Rally and the voting for Homecoming Queen and King.



Carolyn Clark



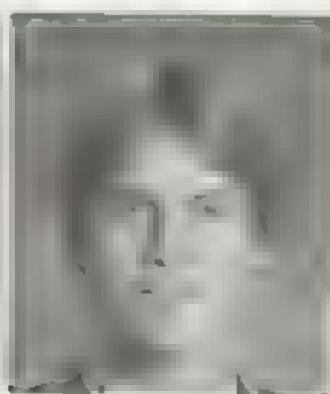
Paul Morales



Patrick Reinsvold



Andrea Tharrington



Mark Thummel



Michael Walker

Mr. Keefer/Twynan, Walker

1 Junior Songleader Robyn Goldman cheers the Aztecs on to another victory. The pepsters performed an outstanding routine to the song "Crazy Train". 2. Sophomore Class President Sheri Dyas points the Student Council to the finish line in the Amoeba Race. The Student Council attended a week long camp at Santa Barbara over the summer vacation.



Change was as evident as tradition in just about every club activities and organization. The Ski Club took their annual trip during the Christmas vacation to Utah, the FBLA held their traditional ice cream sales and the Art Club held their popular pickle sales.

But while some clubs held on to established customs others embraced new ideas.

The band held a number of fund raisers so they could change from

the old burgundy uniforms to new white ones. Both publications staffs changed from an editor-in-chief and editors-run publication to editorial board run publications. They planned fund raisers to finance their way to the National Journalism Education Association Convention in San Francisco in the spring.

Staying with the tradition, MEChA club had their annual bake sale and Student Council sponsored their blood mobile. This year more people and more blood was donated than in years past.



Seniors Joe Spiller and Jennifer Dabbin are a nap on it but some from Union. The Spiller
went to Utah for a week to ski over Christmas vacation. Mar-Luen Cummings is a book club
and Greg Herriot. Heriot Jones is a book club sales representative and members of the yearbook staff are
working here abouts. In addition to producing the annual, the staff participated in the National
Journalism Education Association spring convention in San Francisco. Senior Kelly Burdea is the
Afterbund through another fall time performance. The Burdea is a senior year program.



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Change and tradition mark club life

Clubs and Organizations



1. Senior Class President Paul Martin participates in the Student Council Camp activities at U.C. Santa Barbara. Schools from all over Southern California participated in the summer camp activities. 2. Student Council members Val Arman, Paul Martin, and April Meads participate in the Student Council sponsored Sock-Hop. The Sock-Hop was held after the exciting Crespi basketball game. 3. Sophomore Class President Sheri Dias plays basketball for the class. The sophomore class sold sweat shirts to raise money. 4. ASB Vice President Cindy Emery leads her team to a first place finish in the Land Me races. This is Emery's fourth year of Student Council.



Manzo stays for 2nd year

For the first time in more than four years the Student Council was not faced with the problem of either breaking in a new activities director or losing an activities director.

Although he was extremely busy, Activities Director Frank Manzo found that advising the council a second year was much easier than the first.

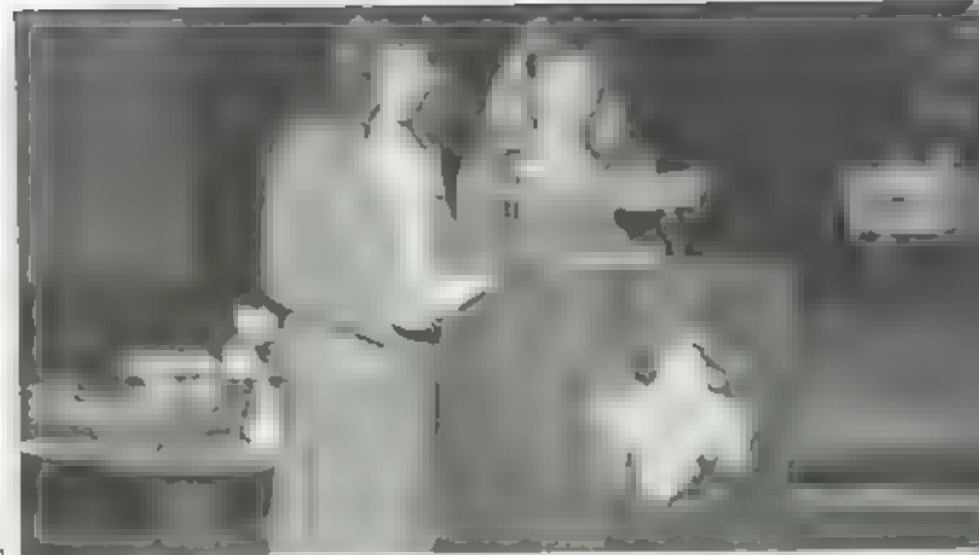
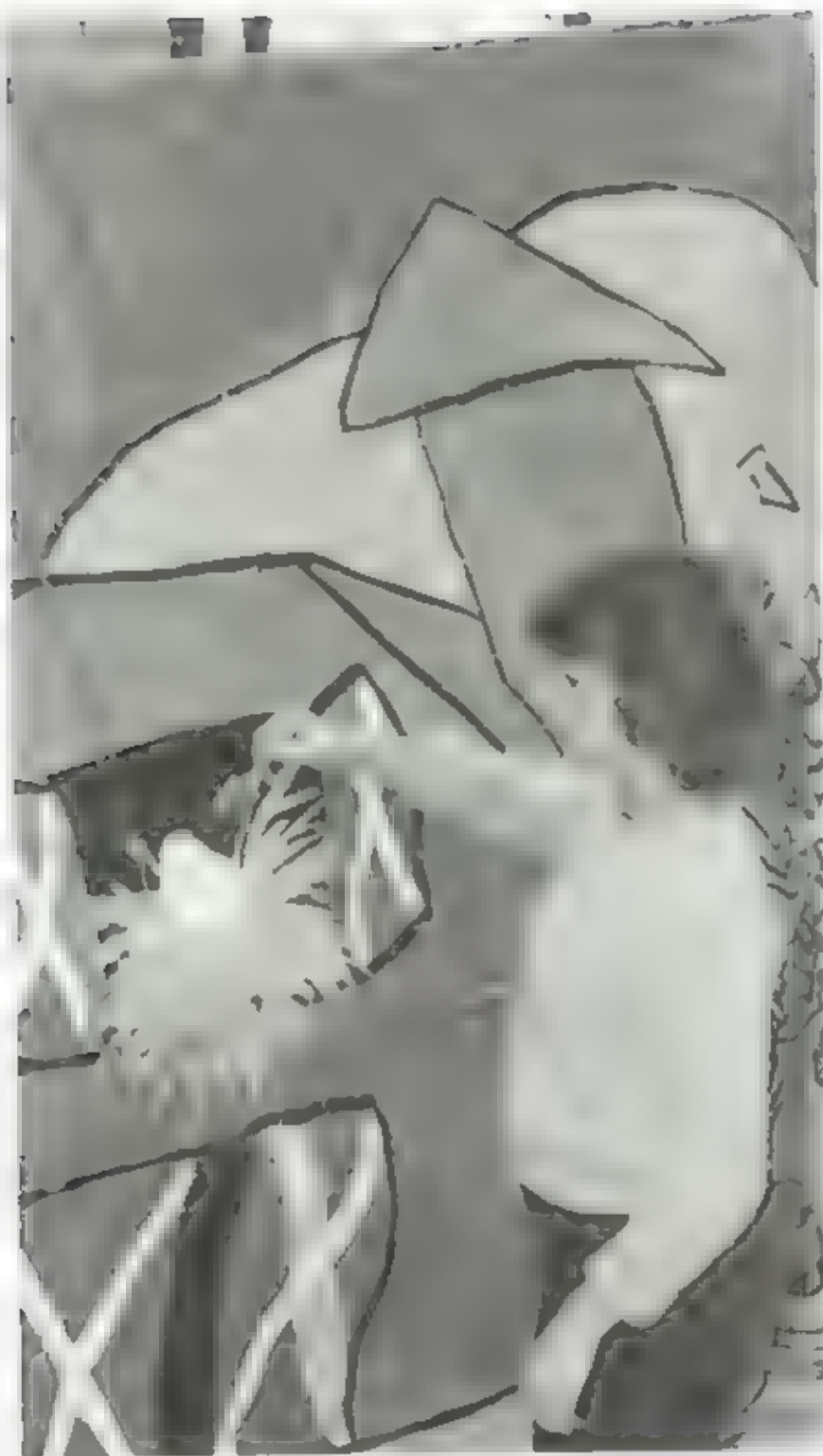
ASB Vice-president Cindy Emry said, "Student Council is really great this year because everyone is working together and we're getting things done."

The things Council did this year were many and varied. Aside from planning the canned food drive for needy families and the successful Winter Formal they held the most successful Red Cross Blood Drive in the school's history. They received 86 pints of blood which surpassed other years by more than 12 pints.

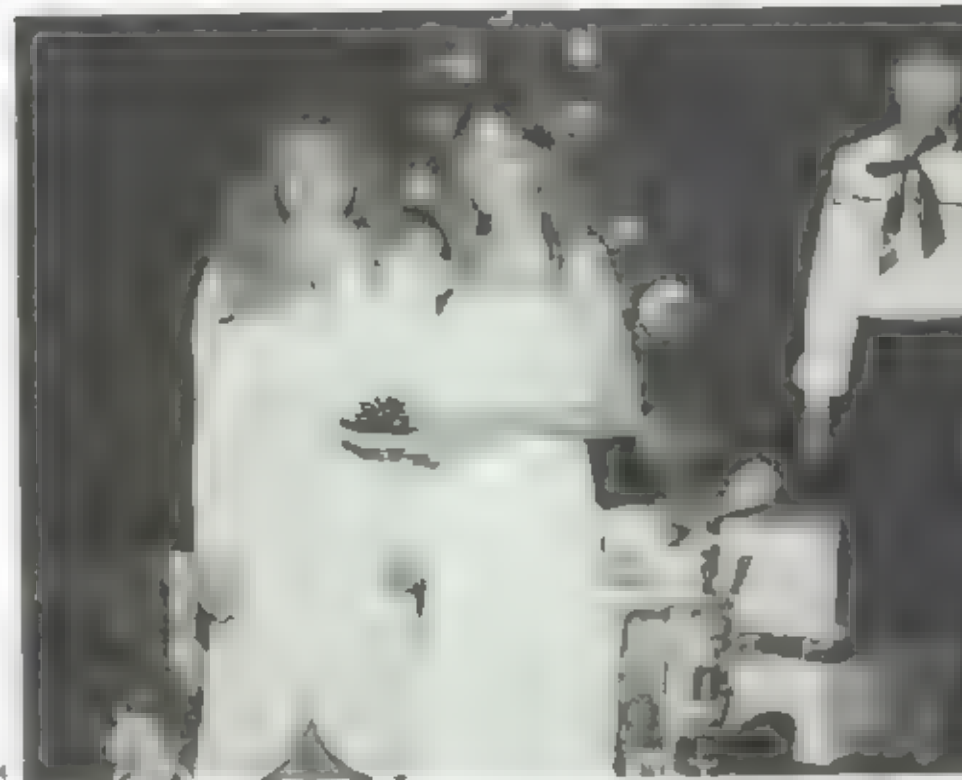
Starting the year off on the right track the Council spent three days at the California Association of Student Council camp at UC Santa Barbara where they attended seminars to better acquaint them with the jobs they were to do. All of the members attending the camp agreed it was a lot of fun. One of the most memorable events of the camp was the "joke" of working as a team to retaliate against Eddie Singletary's alleged insult to Paperone Mary Ellen Cummings.

1. Activities Director Frank Manzo is amused by the Student Council's strange procedure of winning the "Amoeba Race." The last laugh is on him when the team wins. 2. 1981-82 Student Council, April Meads, Sheri Dyer, Cheryl Babcock, Ed Singletary, Cindy Emry, Jessica Rodgers, Russ Alterman. Back, Margaret Mincione, Ray Garza, Penny Pavlopoulos, Val Artman, Frank Manzo, Don Duncan, Mary Winted, Maureen Farrell. 3. Senior Eddie Singletary makes the Student Council an offer it can't refuse. Singletary was the ASB Secretary.





1. While preparing for the annual Sadie Hawkin's dance, June Vouga puts the finishing touches on a mural designed as back ground for the dance. Actually the mural was also used last year but still needed touch ups. 2. Cindy Emery and Cheryl Babcock have the privilege of being announcers at the Fashion Show. Both girls are wearing dresses from Contempo Casuals. 3. While selling Halloween-grams, Christy Purnell shows her talent at counting change. The receipts went to sponsor the Fashion Show. 4. Michelle Cotter, Devree Hicks, and Jerilyn Lee pose to show their talents in modeling. The girls enjoyed, most of all, putting on the designer dresses.



Girls' league sponsors traditional events

Once again, Girls' League, the largest club on campus proved to be one of the most active clubs.

Advised by Sandy Keil, Susan White and Carolyn Barnes the club again sponsored the Winter Wrappings Fashion Show and the very popular Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Senior Sharon Dutill, a two year Girls' League member served as President. The rest of the board included Vice-President Brooke Hahner, Secretary Jerilyn Lee, Treasurer Anamary Smith. The four classes were represented on the board by senior Jamie Chadwick, junior Devrie Hicks, sophomore Angela DeNunzio and freshman Sheree Hamilton.

The club members held a Halloween-gram sale to earn funds to sponsor their two major activities. The revenue earned from the activities will be spent, according to Keil, on a podium/sound system for the theater, and on their annual scholarship.

Because that gift to the school is so expensive two other clubs on campus, CSF and Publications, have joined Girls' League in the purchase.

Richelle Davidson commented, "The best thing I liked about Girls' League was that we did many fun and interesting things. But mostly because I do them with my friends."

Advisor Sandy Keil replied, "The biggest difference between this year's group and last year's, was the problems with after school meetings. Many were involved with other activities after school. But the few loyal members we had did all of the work."

"I think the best things I like about this club is that we get to do a lot of fun activities for the school. The best activity I liked working on was the Sadie Hawkins Dance. But seeing how it turned out was the best thing about it," remarked Mandy Adams.



1987-88 Girls League. Row 1: Rianne Covarrubias, Sandy Keil, Rosabe Cucinella, Carin Cisneros, Yvonne Bardbury, Patti O'Campo, Donna Wolfinger, Lisa Brown, Jerilyn Lee, Diane Negron, Tammy Smith, Pam Fleck. Row 2: Brooke Hahner, Kelley Doherty, Cindy Rasmussen, Jean Purpura, Melissa Kerr, Cheryl Swenson, June Vooga, Karla Shippey, Shannon Allen, Katie Harrelson, Debbie Rock, Sheree Hamilton, Joan

Scartino, Denise Medina, Carolyn Barnes. Row 3: Cindy Emery, Susan White, Leslie Barton, Jackie Llewellyn, Sharon Dutill, Devrie Hicks, Mary Danko. Row 4: Michelle DeNunzio, Jackie Abolafia, Debbie Thomann, Robin Higgins, Judy Purpura, Jamie Chadwick, Cheryl Babcock.

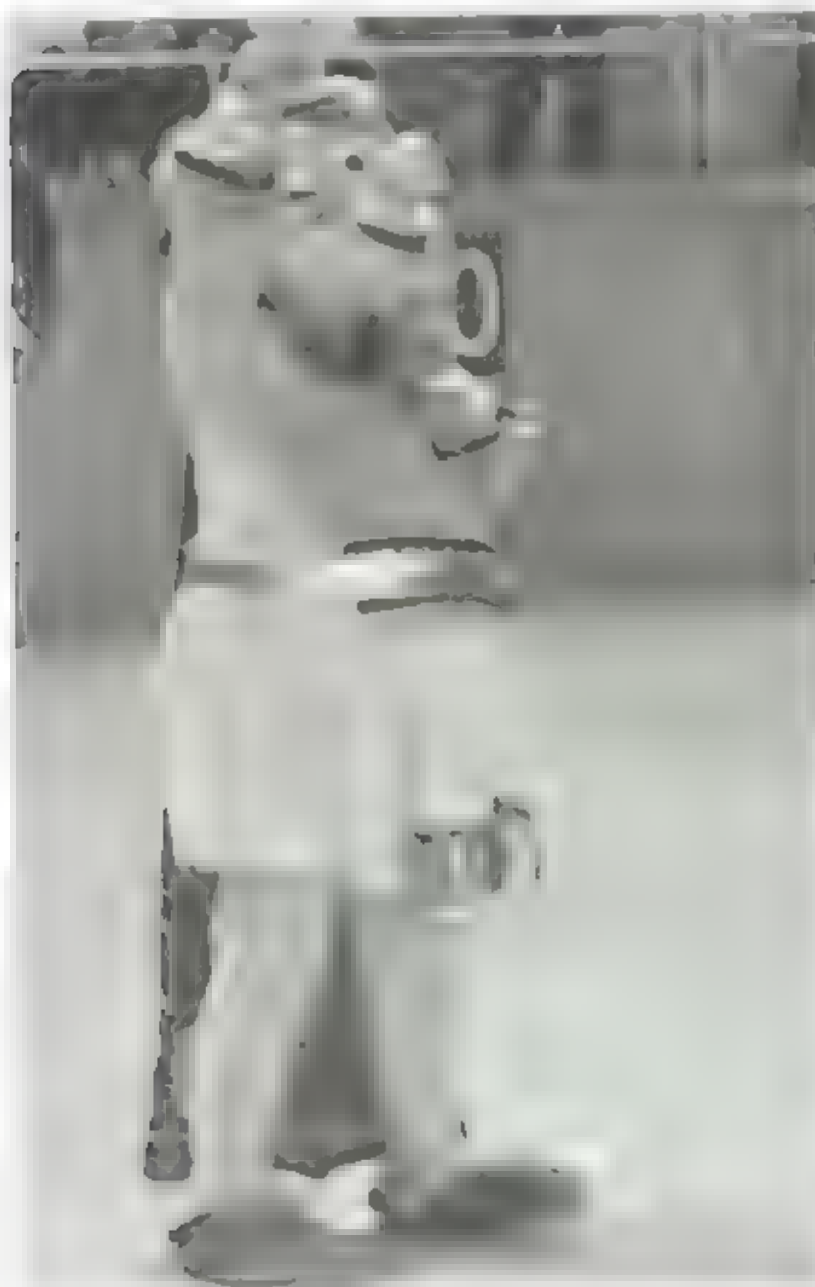
Pepster selection processes updated

Placing a new emphasis on academics as well as ability, first year Pepster Advisor Becky Reed made several improvements in the selection process of the various cheerleading squads.

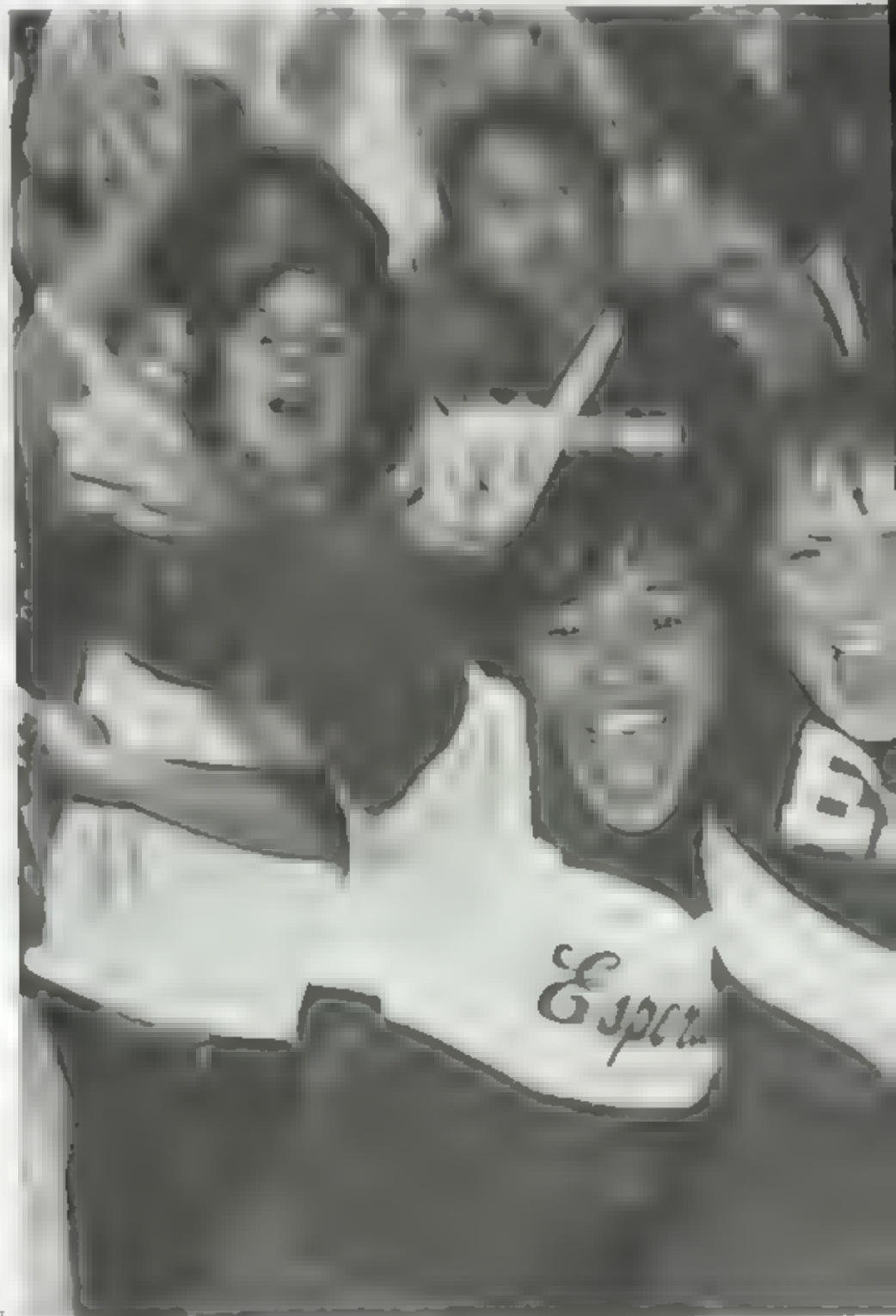
Reed began the innovations by making it more difficult to qualify for pepster tryouts. She raised the grade and citizenship requirements and initiated a faculty evaluation of the contestants.

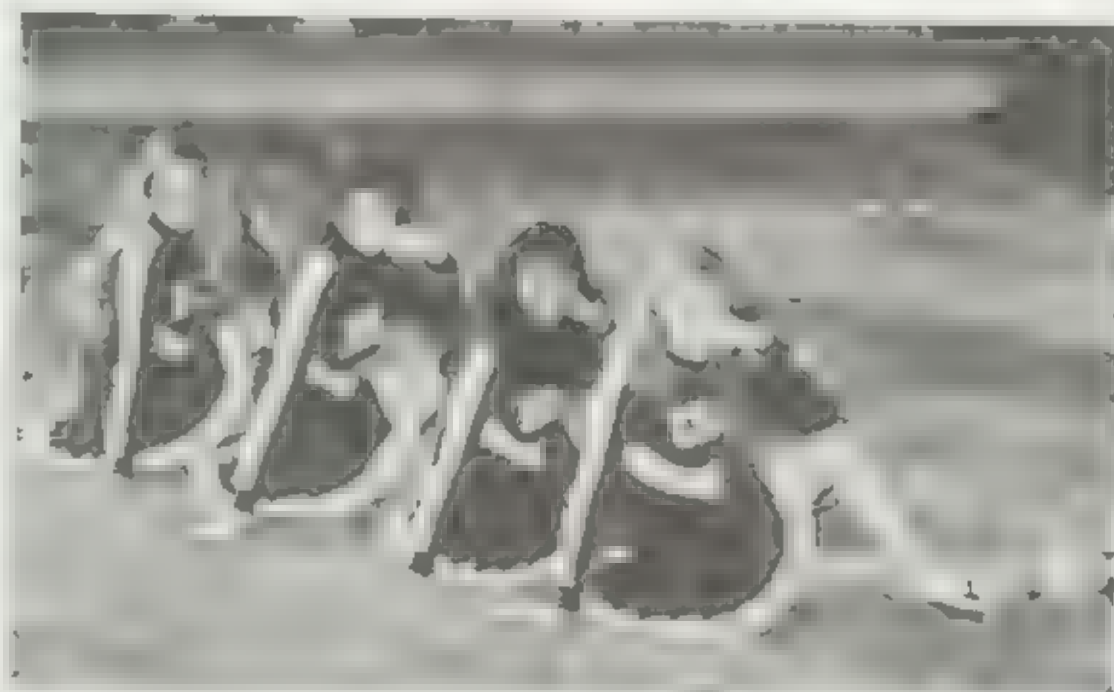
The judging at the actual tryouts was done by a panel of judges which included professional cheerleaders, collegiate cheerleading instructors and staff members. These tryouts were judged to be more fair than the previous method of selection.

Reed said the emphasis is switching from performance and perfection to crowd control and the promotion of school spirit.



1. The Aztec mascot (Patty Dunn) leads the football team on to a first round CIF victory. The team defeated the Fullerton Indians but was beaten by El Modena in the CIF semi-finals. 2. Rhonda Delos Reyes, Vicki Sopp and Bette Braun show the excitement evident as the boy's varsity basketball team defeats Oceanview in the first round of CIF. The Aztecs won the game in overtime — by two, showing Orange County that they deserved their number nine ranking.





1. Song Leader Rhonda DeLos Reyes persuades Cindy Blankenship to cheer for the water polo team at the El Dorado game. The team defeated El Dorado, to win the Empire League Championship. 2. Varsity song, Rhonda DeLos Reyes, Lisa Smith, Robyn Goldman, Barrie Braun, Terri Sepulveda, Shannon Allen. 3. Varsity Cheer Vicki Sopp, Libby Herron, Joyzelle Santos, Lisa La Fourcade

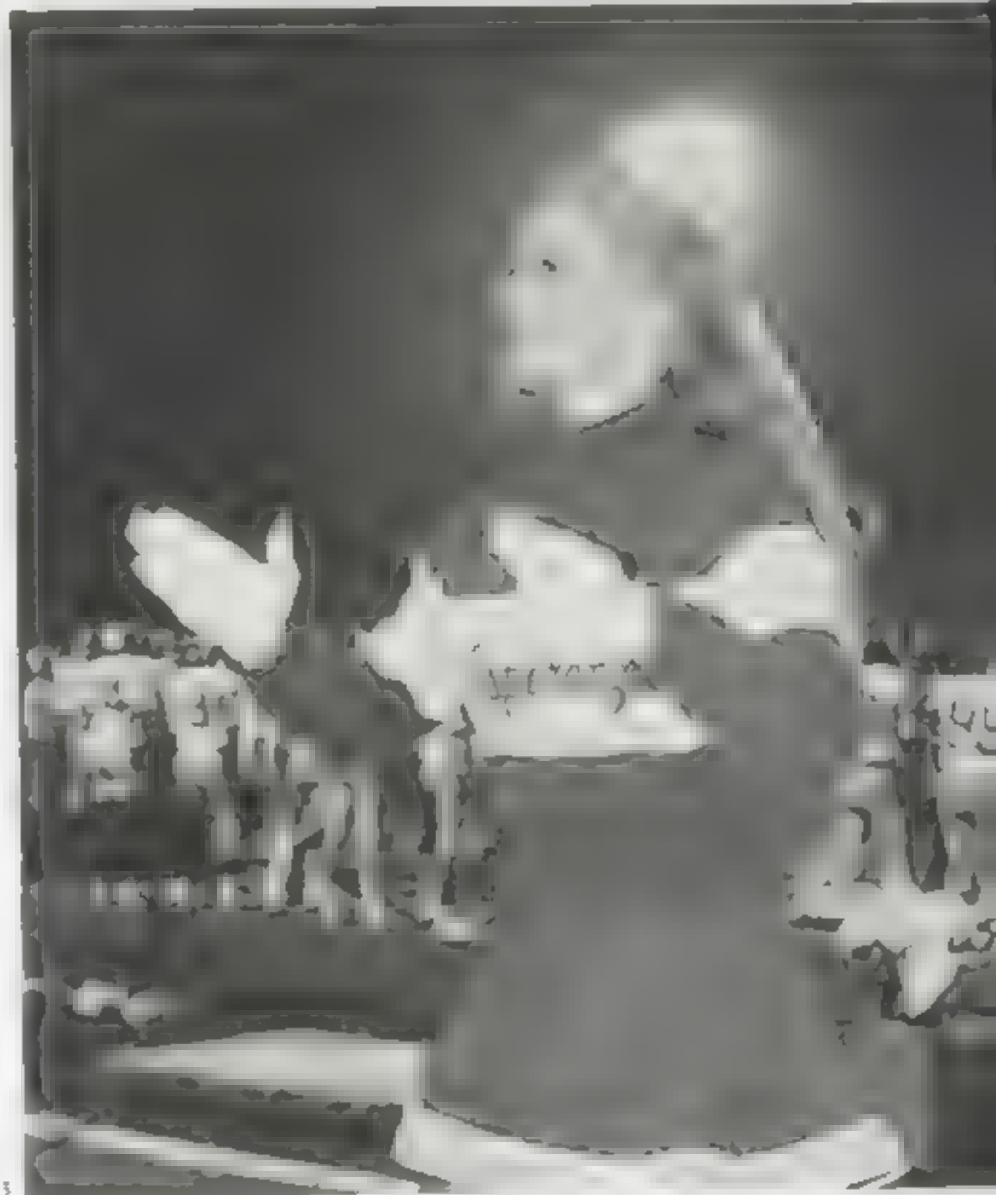


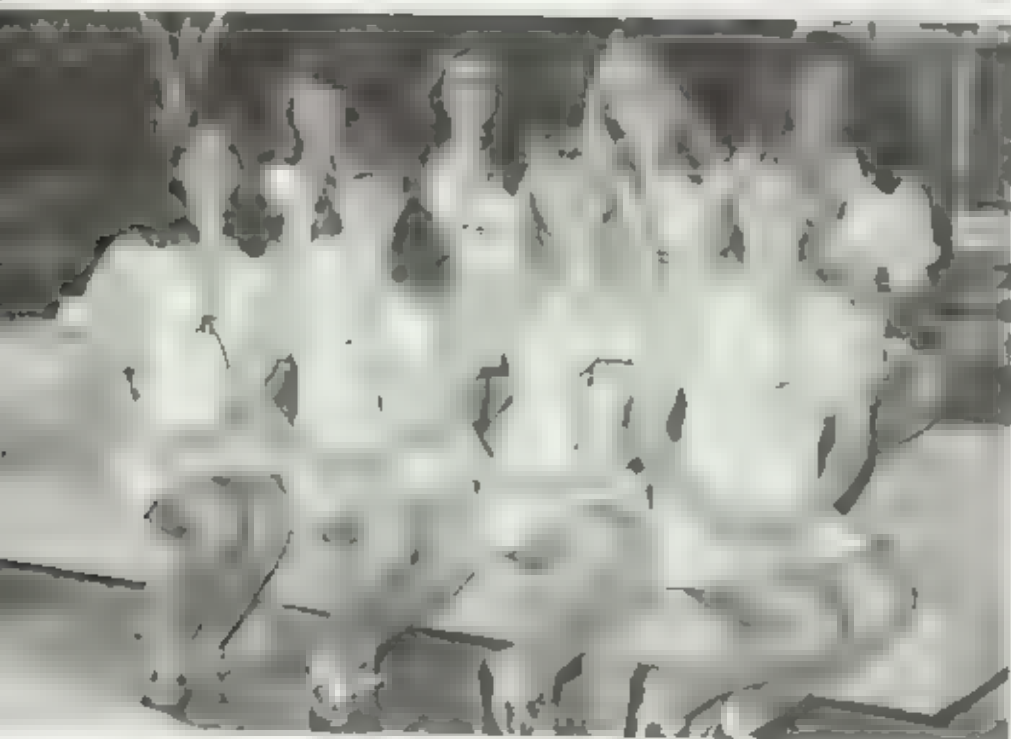
Pepsters volunteer

Pepsters were serving the school on a voluntary basis during spring semester because Becky Reed, pepster adviser, changed the two semester pepster service time back to a fall semester/ spring semester basis. Under the direction of former Pepster Adviser Jody Harna, the girls had been selected to serve during the spring semester and then the following fall semester. This unorthodox plan served to prepare the girls for summer camp competitions because it gave the girls one semester to become comfortable working with each other.

Under Reed, the emphasis changed from award winning and competition to promotion of school spirit and crowd control. The pepsters had a no class spring semester and cheered on a voluntary basis. Despite the changes, they prefer the new plan to the old one. "It's better. It doesn't cause confusion," said junior Lisa Smith. Junior Nancy Rush agreed, "It's better, it gives them a full year to cheer."

1. Short flags — front — Debbie Green, Cathy Reilly, Jody Nearing. Back — Monica Macione, Valerie Artman. 2. Senior Mary Wixted, who is the pep commissioner, cheered at the Homecoming game as a returning song leader. 3. Senior Shannon Allen, a veteran of four years as a pepster, leads a cheer at the El Modena game. This was her second year as song leader.





Senior Bernie Braun watches as the Aztecs defeat Kate La... The cheerleaders not only inspire spirit, they also are instrumental in row... Schoolmas of Aggie Aztec was played by Patsy Dunn this year. This is Dunn's second year as mascot. Sophomore pep squad (front) - Karen Brewer, Kelli Penha, Susan Keefe, Jennifer Mervets, Barb Jarone Zimmerman, Kathy Spiker, Tami Bouter, Kathy Re... Freshman pep squad (front) - Tracy Freeman, Julie Marquez, Naomi Sato, Barb Amy Harwick, Heather Colwell, Kim Ott.

Vocal ensemble adds jazz music to repertoire

The 1981-82 Vocal Ensemble added "Jazz" to their title this year. They still sang traditional ensemble music, but they also performed in Jazz Competitions. "It's a crazy way to learn how to sing, but it's fun!" commented senior Mike Jackson

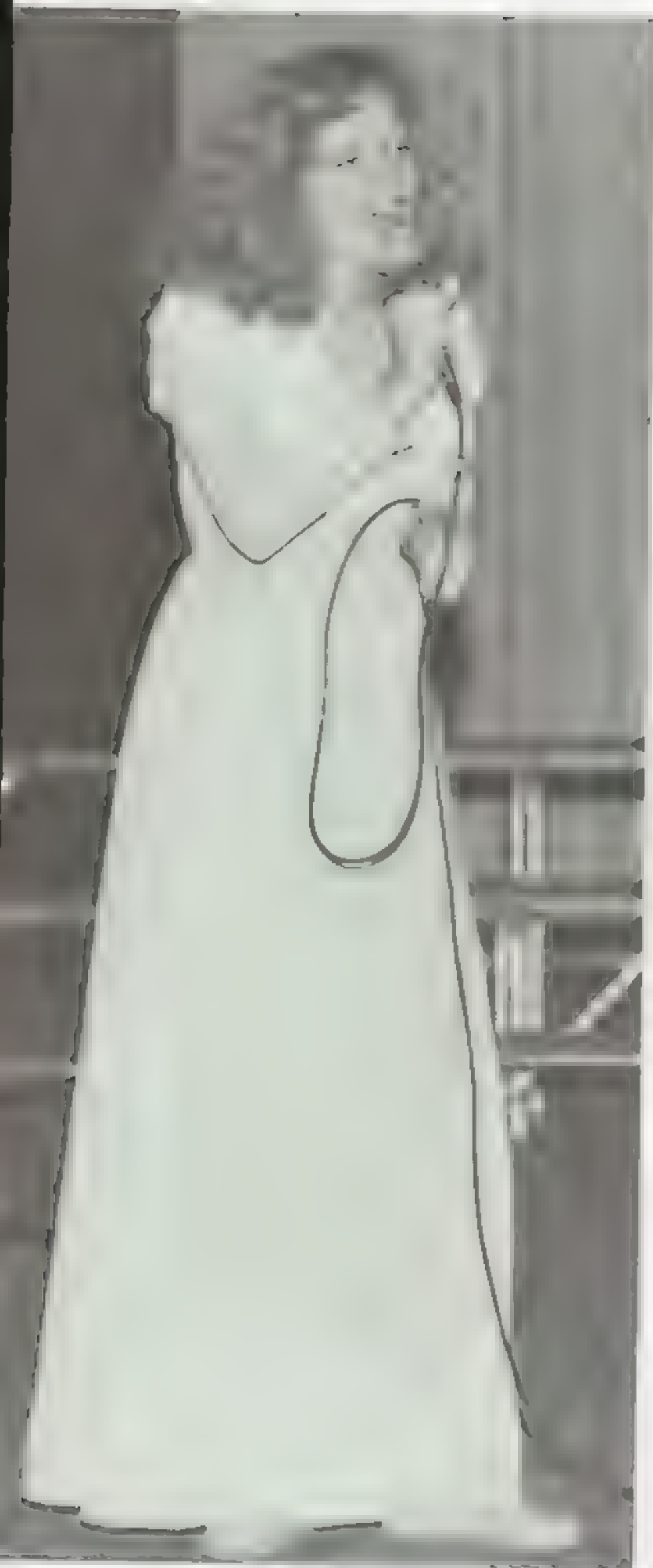
They carolled at the Marriott Hotel three days during Christmas vacation and had many concerts throughout the year. They also sponsored the Talent Show

Although they lost many seniors to graduation, they are working to make it a better choir. "I feel sorry for Mrs. Lopez," said Kathy Fonseca, "I certainly couldn't handle all of us 'temperamental artists.' Our antics would drive anyone crazy but she has stuck with us, trying to teach us all the things we're going to need to know to become the musicians we hope to be."

Wendy Schmitz commented that, "Being in choir is fun, because you have a lot of friends in there and it's easier to learn and understand music and develop your musical skills when you have friends there to help."

1. Mike Jackson performs a Saxophone solo at the Pop/Jazz concert. Jackson played during Tom Perkins performance, "Lord Is It Mine" by Super Tramp. 2. Michelle DeTava, Tamber Gaynes and Mary Clark put on a "Magic" performance. The trio sang one of the songs from the movie *Xanadu*.





Merrill

1 Kim Harms captures emotion while singing "Killing Me Softly." Harms conquered another outstanding performance. Vocal Ensemble, front — Debbie Merrill, Carolyn Clark, Kim Harms, Tamber Graynes, Wendy Schmitz, Kathleen Fonseca, Katie Scheide, Don Ulstad, Mary Clark, Michelle DeTavia, Matt Ridgeway. Back, Mike Jackson, Ron Carrigan, David Berger, Kathy Lopez, Tammy Kramarik, Tom Perkins, Kevin Ott, Larry Loveland, Joe Escobar. 3 Kathleen Fonseca captures the attention of an appreciative audience at the Pop/Jazz concert. Fonseca sang her rendition of "Touch Me in the Morning."

More men swell concert choir's ranks

The loss of Men's Chorus to the budget cuts turned out to be a little more beneficial than expected, to the Concert Choir. With no men's group the boys who were previously in it were immediately put into Concert Choir. With more male voices in addition to the new arrivals from Bernardo Yorba, the size of the class was increased by almost twenty more voices. "It was a surprise when I was told I wouldn't be in Men's Choir, but instead I would be going to Concert Choir," commented Mike Bridges.

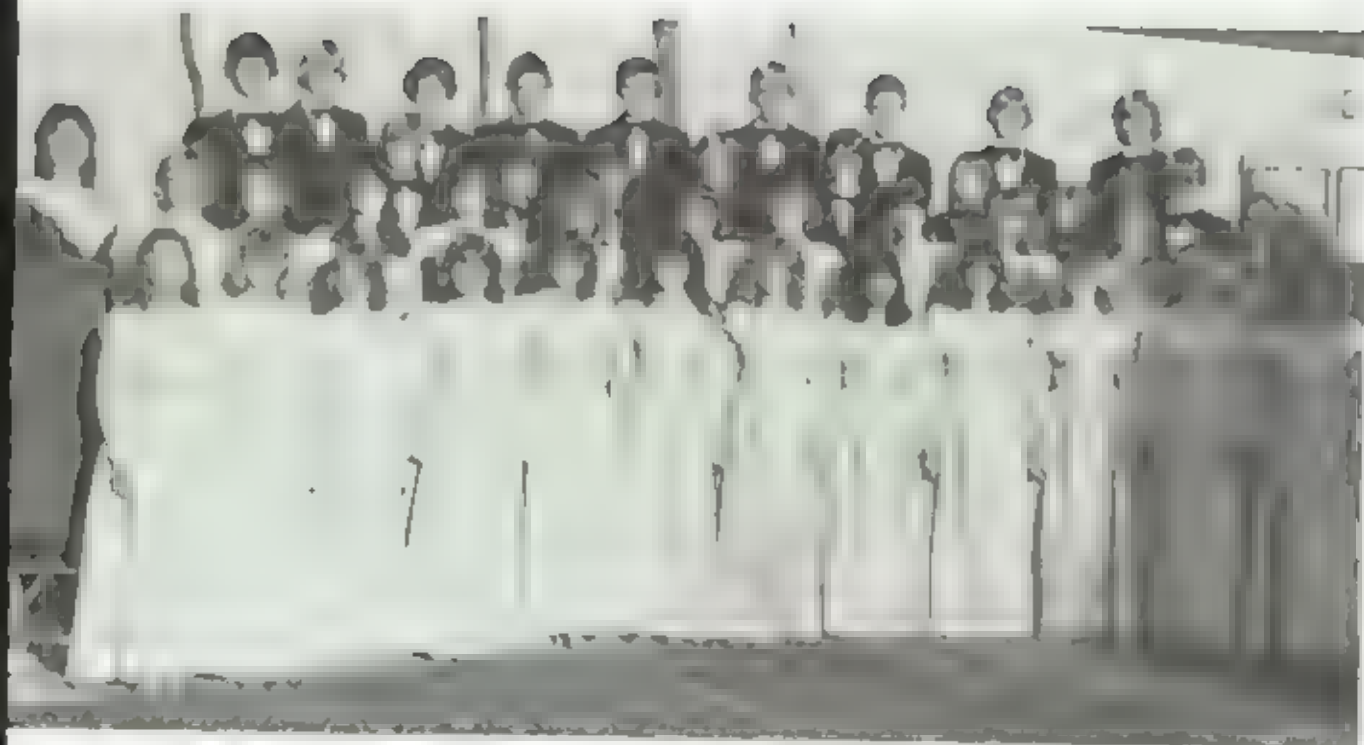
This year the choir sold stuffed animals and acrylic Christmas ornaments to help reduce the cost of transportation, equipment and choir

attire. "Selling stuffed animals was a little easier than candles, for the reason that stuffed animals sell better to the kids because they're cute and make good gifts," said Tammy Kracmarik.

They performed for many different occasions, including the National Music Week, the Area C concerts and performing under the direction of Jester Hairston, the "Spiritual Advisor to the World." "Jester Hairston was really funny. And it was interesting singing and working with a man that knows so much about spiritual music," explained Veronica Castillo.



1. Mike Bridges performs the song "Sea Gull" at the Pop Concert. Bridges also performed in the Talent Show. 2. Veronica Castillo steals a laugh at Matt Ridgeway before the Christmas Concert. Castillo can't believe that Ridgeway has waited up until now to try and learn his music.



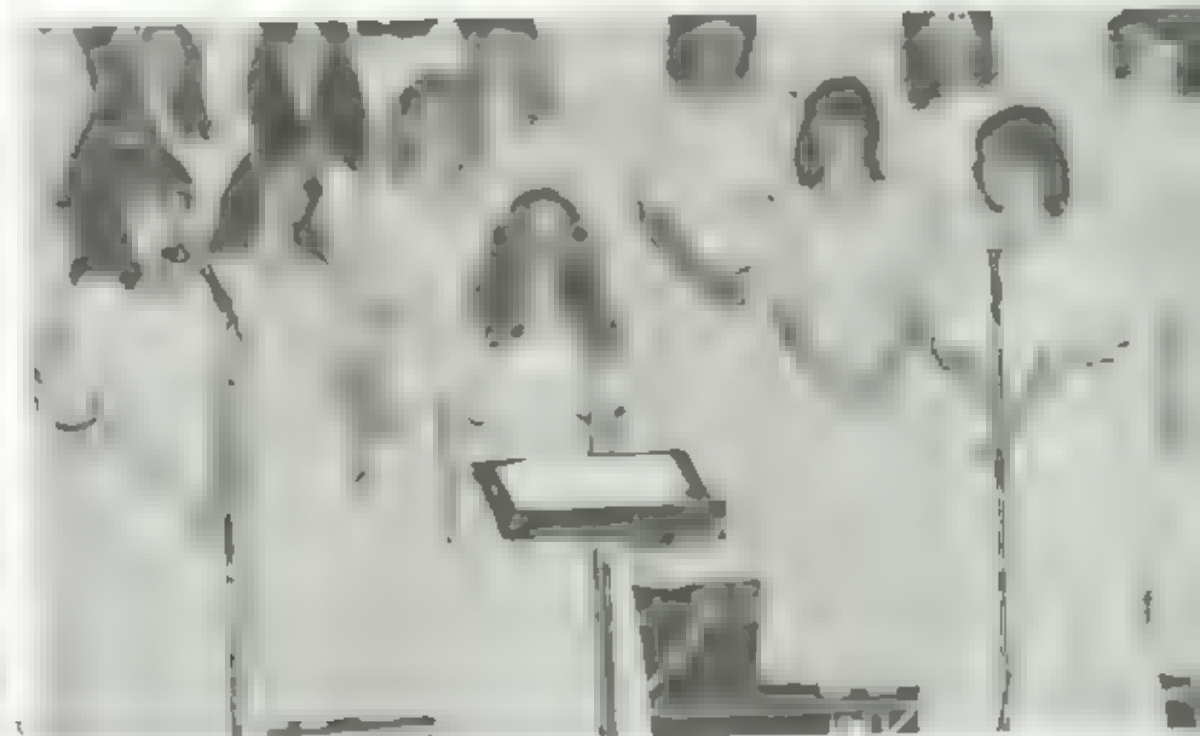
Concert Choir — front: J. Ovanin, C. Haggard, D. Schullen, K. Briggs, K. Fonceca, M. DeTavna, J. Ovanin, Lisa Santellan, V. Winningham, P. Fleck, K. Scheide Row 2: D. Jantz, K. Harma, W. Schmitz, A. Loveland, M. Clark, V. Castillo, D. Merrill, T. Gaynes, T. Krackmarik Row 3: L. Scott, B. Goering, B. Fray, M. Jackson, R. Garrigan, D. Ulstad, J. Bowen, J. Rice Row 4: D. Berger, L. Loveland, M. Ridgeway, E. Mokry, J. Escobar, T. Perkins, K. Ott, M. Bridges, J. LeFevre



Merrill

1. Tom Perkins sings "Lord Is It Mine" by Super Transp. Perkins succeeded in stealing all of the hearts of the females in the audience judging from the sighs heard during his performance
2. Jackie and Joey Ovanin sing "You've Got a Friend." Like many others they chose songs that have been popular to perform at the Pop Jazz Concert

1. Cynthia Munson sings "Hopelessly Devoted To You" at the Pop-Jazz Concert. Soloists from the Women's Chorus, along with the full Women's chorus, performed at the concert. 2. Carol Castillo and Michelle Bryson sing "Songbird." Many Women's Chorus members continue their musical education in the Concert Chorus and the Vocal Ensemble. 3. Women's Chorus members Mary Cusick, Carol Castillo and Margie Johnson sing solos in the Pop-Jazz Concert. They also performed at the Christmas and Spring Concerts.



Women's chorus perform at concerts



The absence of a Men's Chorus Vocal Group made the larger Women's Chorus much more visible. They participated in the Vocal Music Department's Christmas Concert and the Pop Jazz Concert as well as the Spring Concert. They also sang in district music shows and went to sing at Bernardo Junior High with the other two vocal groups, Concert Choir and Vocal Ensemble.

The direction of Women's Chorus was shared by Vocal Music Director Kathy Lopez and student teachers Vicki Alexander, first semester, and Stanley Rose during second semester.

1. Student Teacher Vicki Alexander directs the Women's Chorus at the Christmas Concert. The Chorus sang "A Tribute to Carols". 2. Women's Chorus, front, Stacy Bell, Julie Meehan, Becky Christopoulos, Michelle Bryson, Laura Chitwood, Sheila Perkins, Julie Cartanza. Row 2, Suzanne Winterbottom, Debbie Massey, Michelle Enlow, Nancy Otto, Alice Burk, Colleen Miles, Crystal Isaac, Cynthia Munson. Row 3, Michele Beckstead, Michele Hermer, Mary Cusick, Andrea Flint, Dawn Satchel, Lisa Morgan, Lori Darlene Marino.

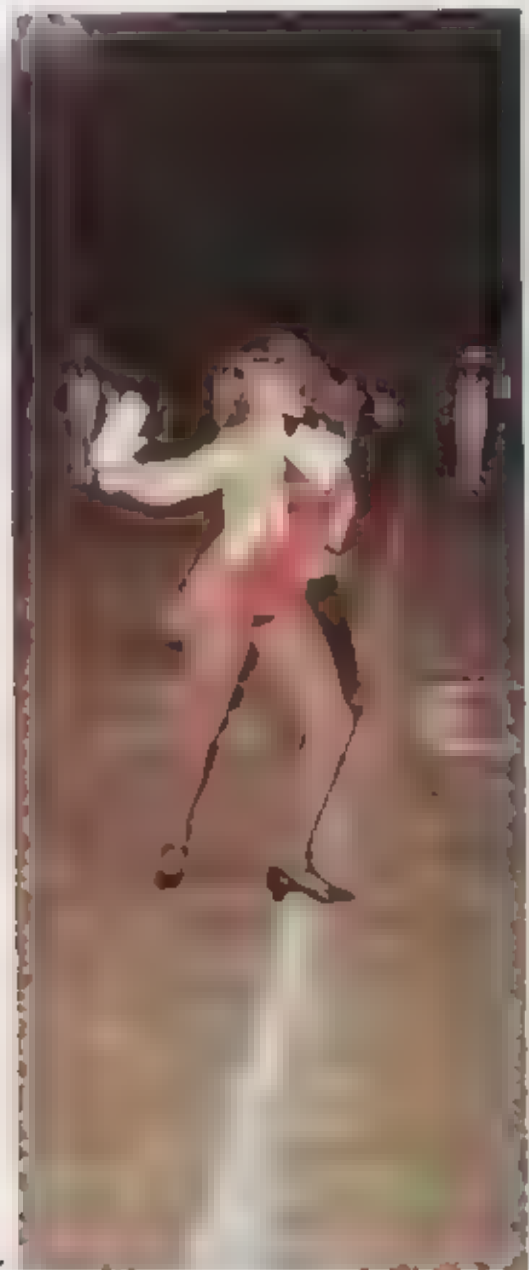


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Captain Rosalie Carner performs to a Disney medley in a halftime show. Carner has served on the Drill Team for three years. Senior Monica DeNunzio does the routine to "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" in the halftime show at homecoming. DeNunzio is the Drill Team's Lieutenant. Each morning practices were mandatory for the team to get the high scores they received in the annual parade competitions. Here Lisa Raza, Shannon [Dun?] Moore, LaTasha, Cami Vaudez and Jane Vazaga practice.



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Drill team captures awards, five trophies

Winning five trophies and numerous awards the Drill Team, advised by Becky Reed, performed in many local parades, at almost every home half-time show, as well as field tournaments with the band.

The majority of the girls on the team were new. There were only four returning members. Captain Rosalie Cucinella, Lieutenant Michele DeNunzio and Co-captain Donna Wolfinger and Michelle Cotter were the only veteran members on the squad.

Cucinella, who has been on the team for three years, placed fifth out of twenty-seven drill team captains in the West Arcadia Parade. In addition to marching in that parade the team marched with the band in the Yorba Linda Parade and the Placentia Heritage Days Parade where the team placed second behind El Dorado, the Covina Christmas Parade and the Mount Carmel Parade.

To finance their many activities the team sold Easter eggs, Tupperware, and candy bars. The team members and their parents paid for everything that the fund raisers didn't cover. They attended a week long drill team camp at the University of California at Santa Barbara in July. They were the only team there to receive superior rating on a routine, the others received the lower rating of excellent.

1. Co-captain Donna Wolfinger and Lieutenant Michele DeNunzio do a routine in the Yorba Linda Parade. All three district high school's drill teams participated in this parade. 2. 1981-82 Drill Team — front, M. DeTava, A. DeNunzio, M. Cotter, S. Dotal, J. Llewellyn, J. Vouga, L. Reza, M. Nunez, M. DeNunzio, C. Valadez. Back — P. O'Campo, M. Schmutz, N. Rush, B. Schurter, R. Cucinella, Y. Bradbury, S. Kim, S. Grudem, D. Wolfinger.



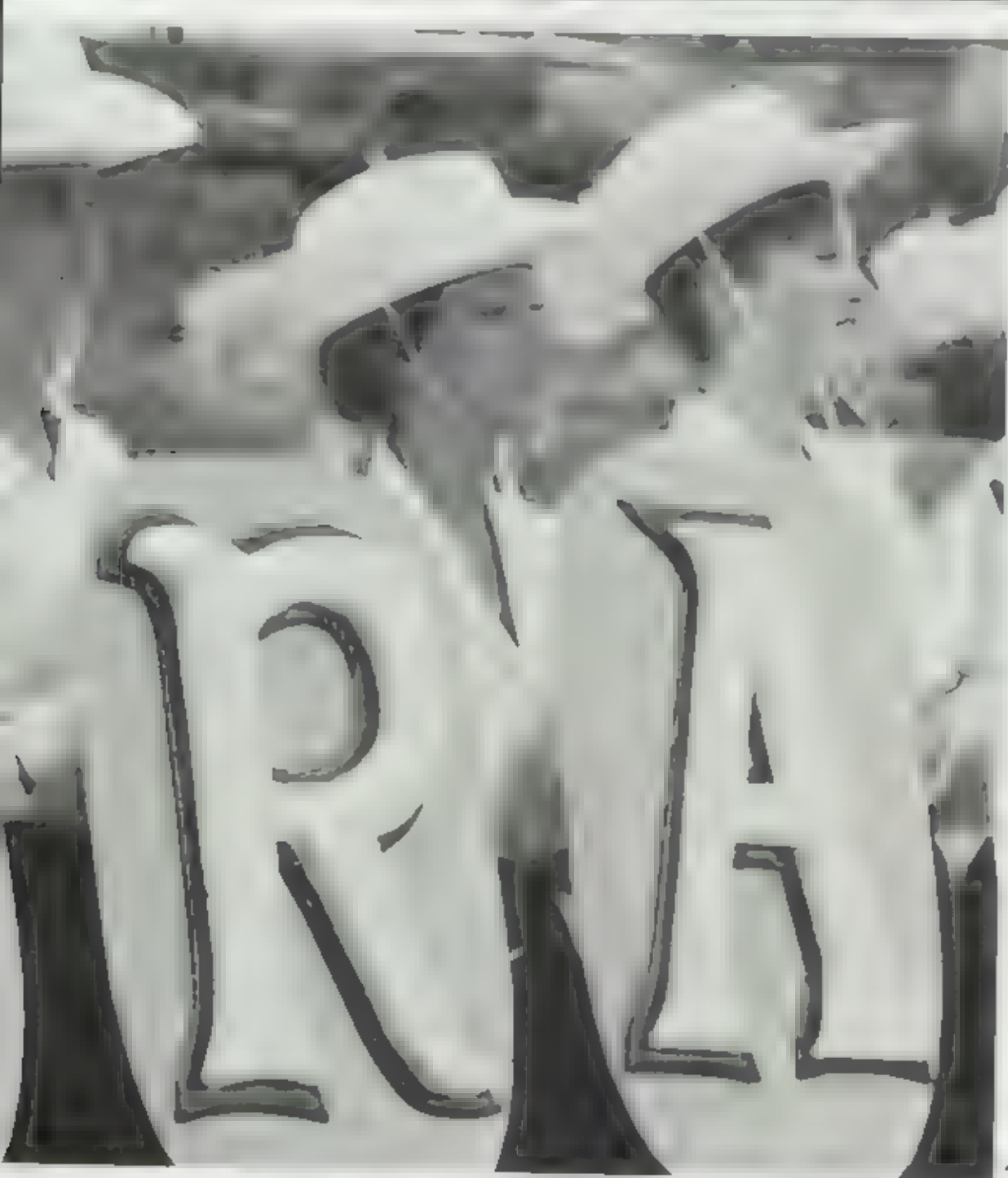
Auxiliary units add sparkle to band

Leading the band at parades, halftime shows and field tournaments were the auxiliary units. This unit, under the direction of Band Director Ken Bergevin and Captain Monica Seiber, marched in the Yorba Linda, Placencia Heritage Days, Mount Carmel and Covina Christmas Parades. They also competed in the Chino and Mount Carmel Field Tournaments.

Drum Majorette Sheryl Jones joined the auxiliary units this fall. Jones, a freshman, has studied baton professionally for two years and gives baton instruction. An injury sustained by Jones put her on crutches for six weeks late in the fall and kept her from performing with the band during that time.

1. Drum major Kellie Burt and majorette Sheryl Jones led the band at parades. Jones, a freshman, has studied baton for two years. 2. Winning awards for her expertise, Majorette Sheryl Jones leads the band and auxiliary units in the Placencia Heritage Days Parade. Jones also performed with the band in halftime shows and field tournaments. 3. Bonner Captain Monica Seiber manages a smile while keeping the banner squad in line. Seiber has been an auxiliary squad member for three years.





ph. 32. Banner Squad holds the band in the March of the Banner Squad. They are, from left to right: Michelle Benson, Anna Adams, Michelle Hemmer, Karen Berger, Captain Monica Seiber, Lisa Hemmer, Sheila Poirier and Anna Carter. Perfect synchronization requires concentration. Squad members Karen Berger, Captain Monica Seiber and Lisa Hemmer concentrate on maintaining a flawless line as they pass the reviewing stand.

Band spends \$27,000 on new uniforms

After holding innumerable fundraisers, which included paper drives and food sales, the band was able to earn \$27,000 to purchase all new uniforms. These uniforms arrived midway through the football season and were unveiled at the Homecoming Game against Pacifica.

The new uniforms, white with cardinal and gold trim, replaced the older maroon uniforms.

The band, directed by Ken Bergevin, marched in numerous parades including the Yorba Linda, Placentia Heritage Days, Mount Carmel Band Review and the Covina Christmas Parade. They also performed at most of the home football games and also participated in band field tournaments. They were led by Drum Major Kellie Burt and Majorette Sheryl Jones.

1. Scott Perry blasts out a trombone solo at the homecoming game against Pacifica. This was the first time the new uniforms were worn. 2. Suzanne Irish marches in one of the many routines designed by Director Ken Bergevin. Bergevin is also an accomplished professional musician. 3. The drum line performs at a halftime show. In addition to a home show, the band marched in parades and field tournaments and played at basketball games.



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Drum Major Kenie Burr told the audience something interesting. As a young
 man, Burr's expertise has won many awards in the instrument
 department.

MEChA serves Atwood community

Again the MEChA Club sponsored a Santa Claus photo day for the children of the Atwood Barrio. Mike Smith, MEChA adviser, dressed up as Santa Claus and his wife Allison took the photos which were later developed and printed by the yearbook staff. Those photos were distributed to the children

The teenagers from Atwood, according to Smith, like to help their parents and the attitude of family solidarity is extremely important to them. They get a lot out of giving back to their parents and relatives some of the love and care they each have received, said Smith

In addition to the Santa Claus photos the club planned an Easter Egg Hunt and a picnic for MEChA members in Irvine

All of the money from the various fundraisers goes to fund scholarships for MEChA members

The club was co-advised by Language Arts Teacher June Overton



1 Carol Castillo, Victor Portilla and Tony Moreno cook hot dogs at a MEChA sponsored picnic. The picnic was held in Irvine. 2 MEChA Club — Y Aparicio, R Covarrubias, T Sepulveda, M Aparicio, C Castillo, C Lozano, M Smith, D Portilla, J Avina, J Lozano, S Vazmontes, V Gomez, D Ramos, L Dorado, J Raya, I Palomino, G Dorado, T Moreno, N Dorado, G Avina





Carol Castillo, Alfred Ballesteros, Terry Sepulveda and MEChA Adviser Mike Smith greet Arwood youngsters who have come to have their photos taken with Santa. The photos were later referred to the children free of charge by the MEChA Club. Joining with Santa Mike Smith are a few of the helpers who worked with the Arwood children on the "Take a photo with Santa" community project. Front: R. Cosatrubas, N. Dorado, Y. Placer, A. C. Lozano, I. Dorado, J. Meron, C. Castillo, I. Sepulveda, M. Aparicio, D. Ramos, Y. Aparicio.



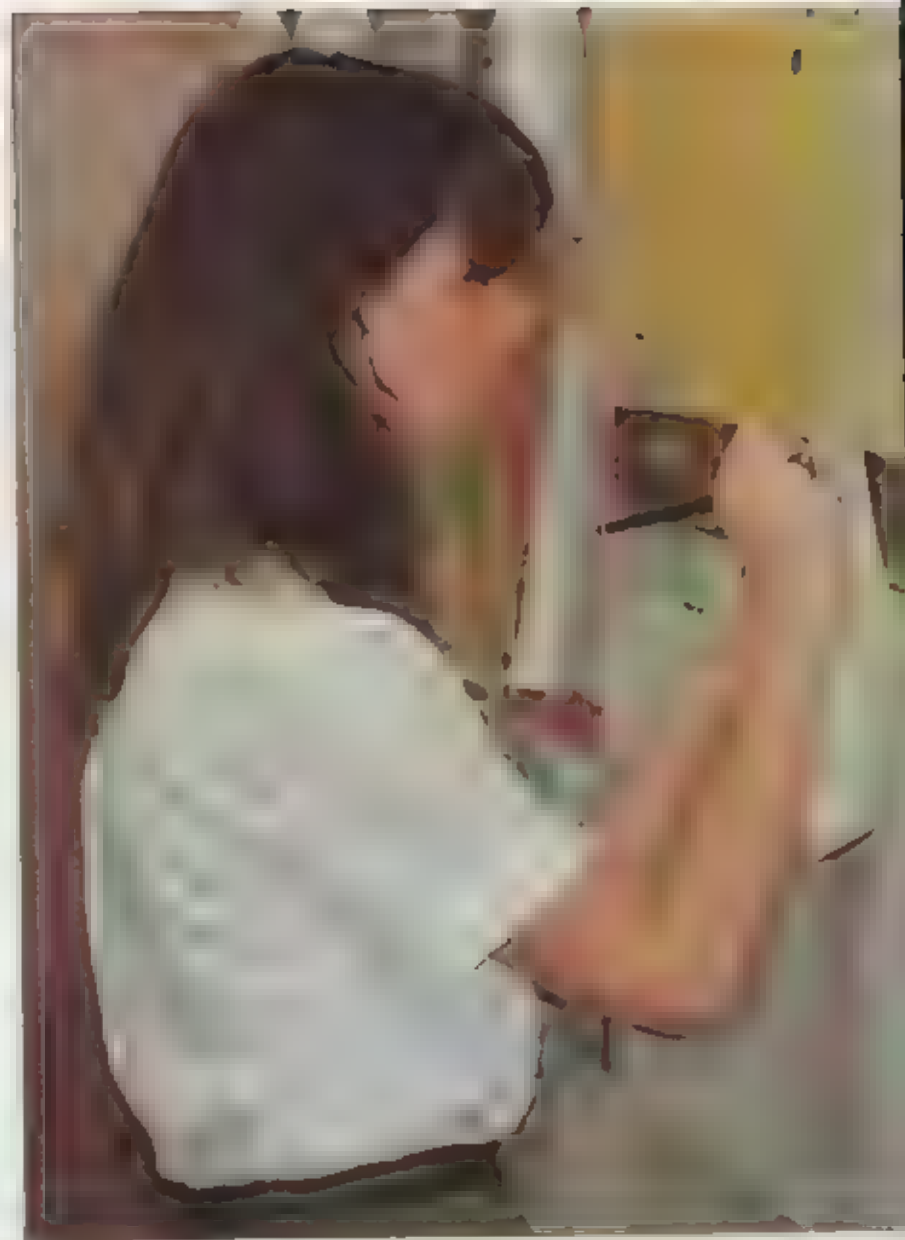
Large group

aztlan faces dilemma

Four weeks into the school year the aztlan staff was faced with an almost impossible situation. Due to the decrease in the projected enrollment Language Arts teacher Cista Leonard had to be reassigned to a junior high and her classes redistributed to the remaining members of the department. aztlan Adviser Mary Ellen Cummings was assigned a sophomore English class that was to meet at the same time the aztlan staff met. The aztlan staff was put on a contract basis. Fourth period found two classes meeting with Cummings, one learning English and the other producing an award winning paper.

"The most difficult part of the problem was not having an advisor to work with during the class period. Miss Cummings had to put her sophomore class first most of the time," said Campus Editor Mareen Heath.

"It is a situation that I sincerely hope will never be forced on us again," said Cummings. "I felt that I was being torn in two during fourth period. I had an obligation to both classes and we all suffered."

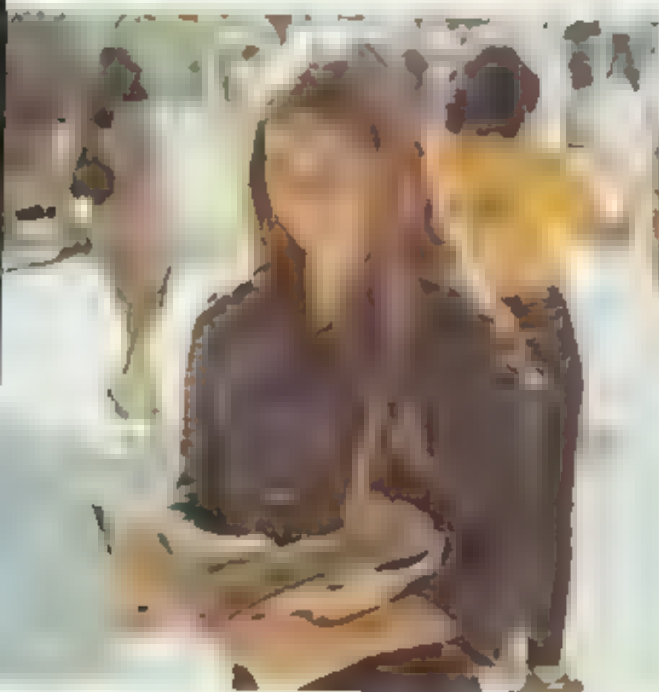


1. Reporter Randene Leahy checks the calendar for upcoming events. aztlan has been an award winning paper for fourteen consecutive semesters. 2. Student Rob Lepuwaan reads a new issue of aztlan which is distributed at break. 3. aztlan staff members Steve Stewart, Charissa Hammett and Chrissy Ellison work on a paste-up. The students did their own paste-up and editing.





The aztlán staff gets ready to produce the paper. Members include: Emerson D. Horner, C. Hammitt, M. Heath, Alex L. Krupper, D. Rick S. Stewart, M. Martin, F. Hill, R. Lea. Freshman Kim Sims passed out the aztlán stickers at break. Sims, a top considering Journalism, joined the aztlán staff at the semester's Sophomore News Group photo shoot. aztlán paper, in addition to covering school events, is staffed by reporters in regional and national competitions and attended conventions in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Photographic Greg Dolea wastes negatives. The photograph on aztlán earned seven man-wards.



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Club aids retirement home

Serving both the school and the community, the Art Club, advised by Marsha Poole and Joan Higbee, prepared favors for the residents of the Casa Bonita Retirement Home in Fullerton.

They held several fundraisers to finance this service project. The very popular pickle sale was held in the fall and they again sold pies in the spring.

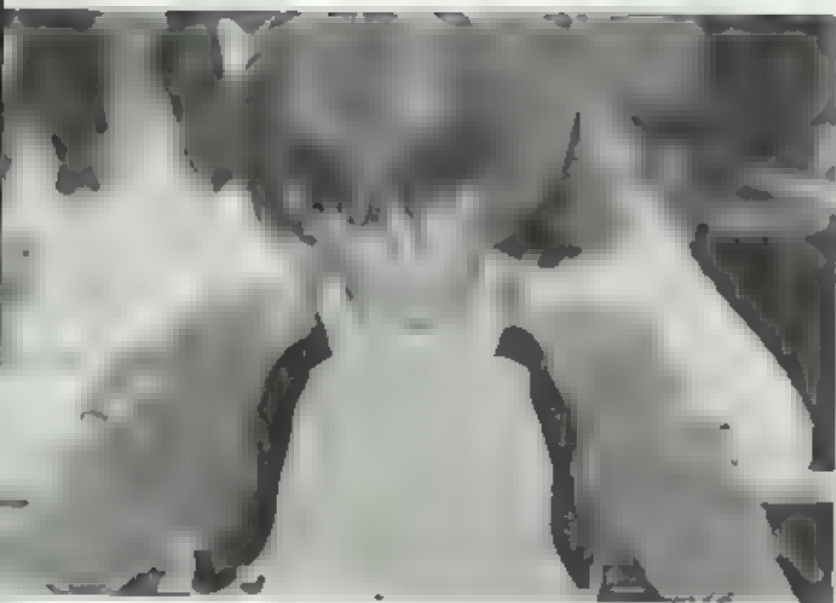
Drawing club members from the many art classes taught by Poole, Higbee and Sandy Keis, the club was one of the larger, and more active, clubs on campus.

Elections are held in the spring of the year and at their annual social, financed by club funds, the club awards and scholarships are announced.

The Art Club also gives scholarship to the most outstanding senior; that award is made at the senior awards ceremony.

Art Club Adviser Joan Higbee gives suggestions to student Bonnie Puckett on her project. Many of the club members are recruited from the art classes. 1. Art Club -- front, M. Poole, R. Zimmerman, G. Davis, G. Jung. Row 2, W. Jung, S. Shen, K. Studer, S. Clark, C. Earle, R. Silari, J. Higbee. Row 3, K. Bowen, J. Sciorrhino, D. Medina. Row 4, I. Yumaguchi, D. Garfinkle, R. Fraszle, L. Grace, L. Lavoie, B. Husband. Row 5, B. Gittelman, D. Lukaszak, C. Genung, M. Martinke, K. Schafer, T. Sharp.

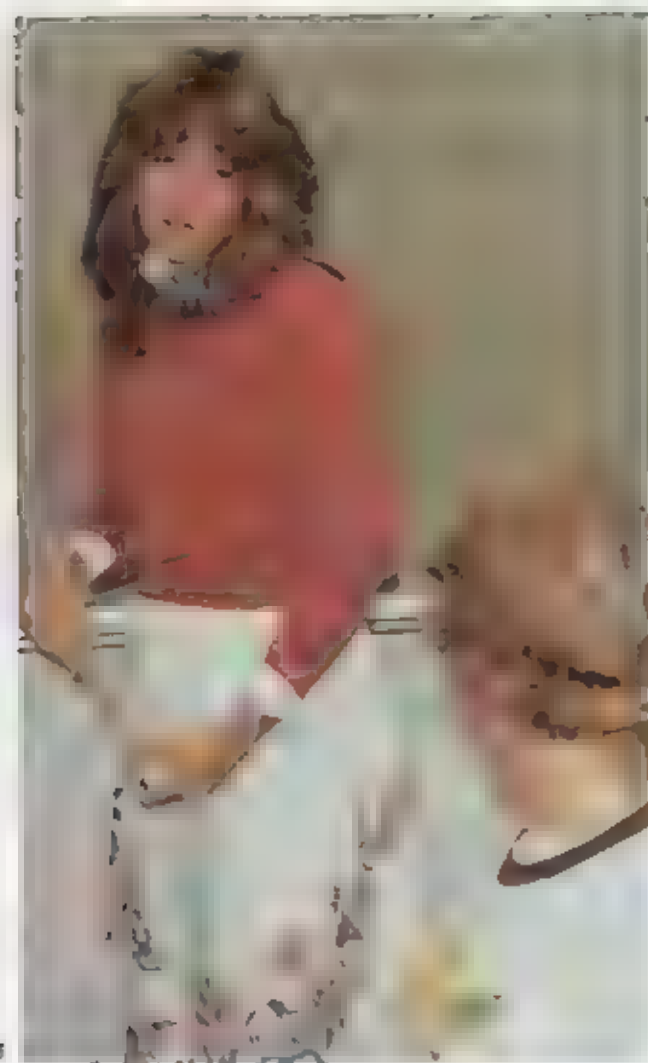




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1. Art Club Adviser Joan Higbee examines a sketch by Tracy Luebbert as Lisa McVay looks on. The Art Club prepared favors for the residents of the Casa Bonita Retirement Home as their service project. 2. Bill Hosband works on a pencil sketch in class. Hosband, like others, is enrolled in Higbee's art class. 3. Senior Jeff Dicks examines the charcoal drawing he is completing for a class project. Many of the art class projects are displayed in the office and library.

1. Andrea Tharrington and Phil Reid prepare letters to be sent to students offering them a last opportunity to purchase a yearbook. The mail sale was immensely successful bringing more than \$3,500.2. The 1981-1982 Quetzal staff, Front, Randy Mauch. Row 2, Stella Smith, Laurie Ludwig, Nancy Rush, Carlee Clifton, Lorrinda Dirksen, Robert Saavedra, Lisa McKeever. Row 3, Tammy Baker, Ken Nankivell, Anne Thomas, Veronica Castillo, Caroline Walker, Phil Reid. Row 4, Mary Bohren, Andrea Tharrington, Shirley Moberg, Ed Osdale, Tiffany Twyman, Debbie Merrill, John McCall. 3. Tammy Baker consults with Sports Editor Ken Nankivell. Baker also worked in the Student Life and Freshmen class sections. 4. Advisor Mary Ellen Cummings recovers from her impromptu birthday party. The two penguins joined the "Superquetzal" parrot in the publications manager's





Quetzal changes image

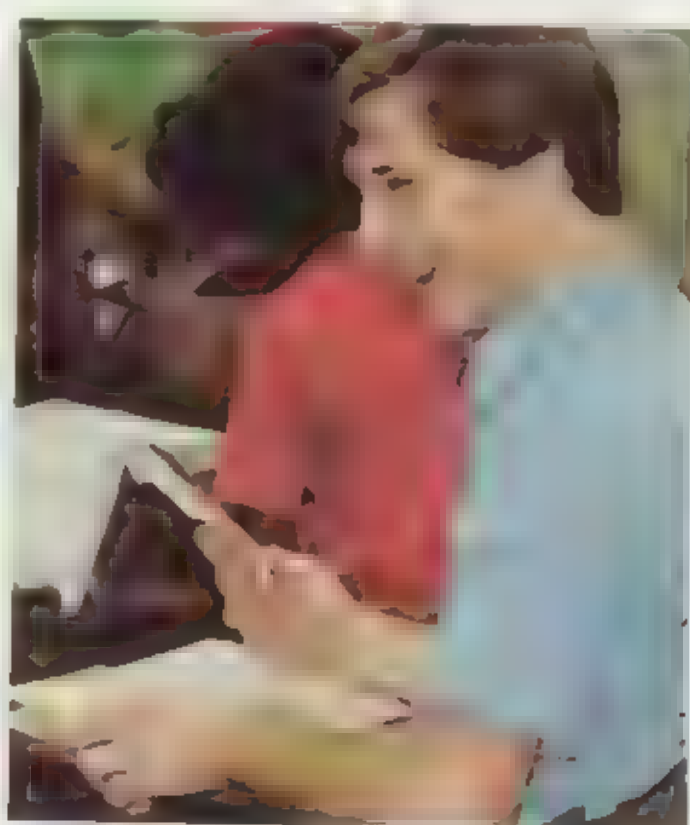
In order to boost sales and produce a better quality yearbook, advisor Mary Ellen Cummings made several changes in Quetzal staff organization and format. Instead of one chief editor, an editorial board was instituted.

"It is a much more efficient system," said Cummings. After a week long workshop at Biola College in La Mirada, Cummings selected Ken Nankivell, John McCall, Laurie Ludwig, Lisa McKeever, Stella Smith, Debbie Merrill, Veronica Castillo and Randy Mauch as the members of this board.

Besides the Workshop at Biola, staff members attended a workshop at Cypress College and the 1982 National Journalism Education Association spring convention in San Francisco.

Along with the staff, the book itself underwent changes. No advertising was sold, so more pages could be used in other ways. Football, basketball, women's chorus and class sections were among the sections expanded. Extra color pages were purchased for some sections. The senior section also underwent changes when the traditional senior question was replaced by more specialized interviews.

1. Caroline Walker prepares invitations to a potluck for the parents of Quetzal and artlan staff members. The dinner was organized to thank the parents for the many hours the staff members spent on the publications. 2. Robert Saavedra and Lisa McKeever try to combine lunch and photography. Saavedra, along with junior Anne Thomas, produced the important theme section. 3. Phil Reid finds that photo selection is no laughing matter. Like most other staff members, Reid was on staff for the first year.



McCall



1. Bill Kittelson leans on his ski poles, taking a break from the strenuous day of skiing. The Ski Club again took their holiday trip to Utah. 2. Michelle Le Doux attempts to bury Lisa Felming in the snow. They spent as much time playing in the snow as they did skiing. 3. Ski Club Advisor Valerie Hannemann checks on her club members on the bus trip to Utah. Hannemann, an accomplished skier, is also on the Mount Baldy Ski Patrol.



Hannemann's skiers again ski in Utah

Again the high point of the Ski Club's season was its annual trip over the Christmas vacation to Utah. The club, advised by Language Arts teacher Valerie Hannemann, spent over fifteen hours on a bus traveling to Marriott and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Other trips to Colorado, Canada as well as several local trips were planned.

Trips like the one to Utah, "Give you an opportunity to get to know people from school on a more friendly and relaxed basis," said Lisa Aphessette. After spending over fifteen hours on a bus most of the club members would agree.

The club stayed at the Marriott resort near Salt Lake City. The \$200 fee included transportation, room, two free meals and lift tickets.

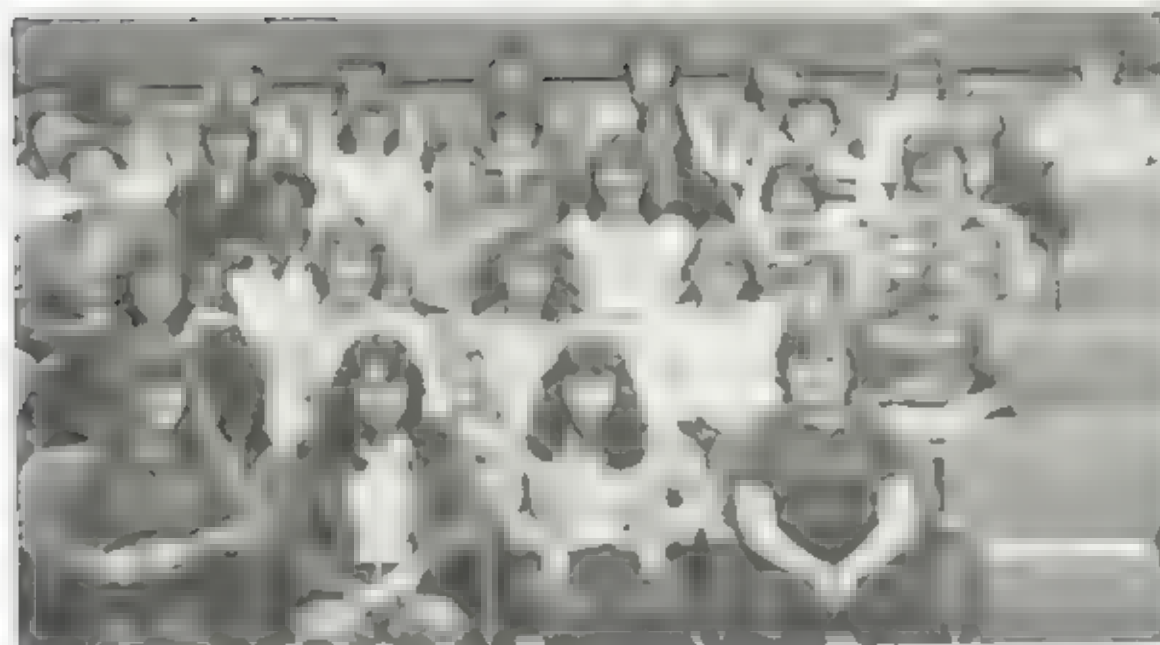
Only one injury was sustained by a club member this year. Junior Chris Lynch, who had injured his leg wrestling, reinjured it on the

slopes. Last year Senior Stani Goodwin also was injured and came home from her first attempt at skiing on crutches.

One criticism of the club was that they didn't go on too many local ski trips. It was also noted that the skiers in the club often go on local ski trips by themselves and an organized local ski trip might not get the support that it needs. "The Club doesn't go on many local trips, but the trips they do go on, such as the Utah trip, are fun," said junior Greg Di Leo. Di Leo also went on the ski trip last year and said that this year's five days of skiing were better than the skiing last year.

1. Jeannette Dobbins, Jodi Spiker and Russ Alterman find that playing in the snow is almost as fun as downhill skiing. They spent five days at Marriott in Utah. 2. Ski Club front. M. Crisanti, D. DiLeo. Row 2 — T. London, L. Bailey, P. Paulson, L. Ruchmann, M. Lambert. Row 3 — K. Emerson, L. Alatorre, J. Chris, B. Kistelson, J. Dobbins, R. Alterman, T. McReynolds, J. Spiker, M. Ellsworth. Row 4 — B. Smith, O. McCary, V. Hannemann, W. Struble, R. Rogers, L. Scott, M. Vedder, J. Farrel, A. Boyer. Row 5 — E. Clapshaw, A. Faboz, P. Copeland, J. Robinson, T. Nichols, C. Spence.





1. Sensors Brian Gilbert and Jodi Spiker, rehearse the window scene from "Our Town." Gilbert played George Gibbs and Spiker played his sister Rebecca. 2. Drama Club row 1 — A. Mathias, K. Harris, S. Bell, P. Lambert. Row 2 — R. Singley, J. Vouga, L. Flemming, D. Greene, E. Prescott. Row 3 — S. Kamara, D. Schechtel, M. Ellsworth, J. Schmidt, R. Zimmerman, R. Norris. Row 4 — L. Morgan, T. Johnson, K. Murphy, M. Manville, J. Wallace, L. Andrews, K. Putnam. Row 5 — L. Post, K. Matych, H. Caldwell, B. Hohnstein, A. Davis, S. Payer-Stauter, J. Spiker, C. Spence. 3. Freshman Kim Silva leads a blindfolded Karen Beverly through the junior quad. The blindfolded exercise is the first lesson of trust encountered by all beginning drama members.



Drama members can do more than act

There is much more to membership in the Drama Club than acting. A relatively small amount of time is spent "treading the boards." Most of the time is spent learning and developing all of the skills necessary to make a dramatic presentation work.

Many of those important skills are performed before the curtain rises, behind the curtain and after the curtain falls. Many of these skills necessary for a successful production are never even known to an audience.

The club, cast and the crews of the two productions presented this season were taught to consider these two plays not as "... mere high school productions," but as professional work. The end results showed that if professional work is demanded by Director and Drama Club Adviser Susan Payer-Stauter, than professional level work is achieved.

Not only were the casts of the two productions schooled in the art of elocution, stage presence, diction and characterization, but they were taught the finer points of make-up, projection and use of props.

They were also taught to use mime effectively by graduate Fred Davis. Davis, a student at Cal State Fullerton returned to teach the cast of

"Our Town" how to mime for that production.

Graduate Rhonda Gilbert, also a student at Cal State Fullerton, returned to give a seminar presentation on the effective use of make-up. Gilbert has worked with Cal State Fullerton's drama department and the Brea Cabaret Repertory Theater.

Also returning to help with the very technical lighting for the production was graduate Mark Stephenson. Stephenson designed the lighting for "Our Town" and trained drama club members to handle the equipment.

Stephenson again returned to design the lighting for the spring production of "Such Stuff that Dreams are Made Of," excerpts from Shakespearean plays. After designing the lighting and teaching the technical staffs the cues Stephenson steps out of the scene and the drama club "tekkies" take over.

1. Sophomore Steve Croston explains to a freshman the assembly of stage lights. Croston has worked with graduate Mark Stephenson for two years and is quickly becoming the "whiz-kid" of the theater lighting staff. 2. Seniors Carl Simon and Cyndi Wright warm up prior to a rehearsal. These exercises are essential to performers.



Scholarship established in Levy's name

After the death of California Scholarship Federation (CSF) Adviser Louise Levy in March that club established a scholarship in her name to be given to the outstanding CSF senior. It will be an annual award, the funds being replenished by a fund raiser each year.

The day after Levy's death, at an emergency CSF meeting, Levy's daughter, Ruth Felsenfeld, addressed the club and said, "She (Levy) believed very much in scholastics, she wants so badly for you all to keep working and striving, it's all worth it. She loved you all very much."

It was at that meeting that plans for the Louise Levy Memorial CSF Scholarship were formed.

Interim Adviser Karen Wilkins supervised a candy sale held late in

the year to establish the seed money for the scholarship.

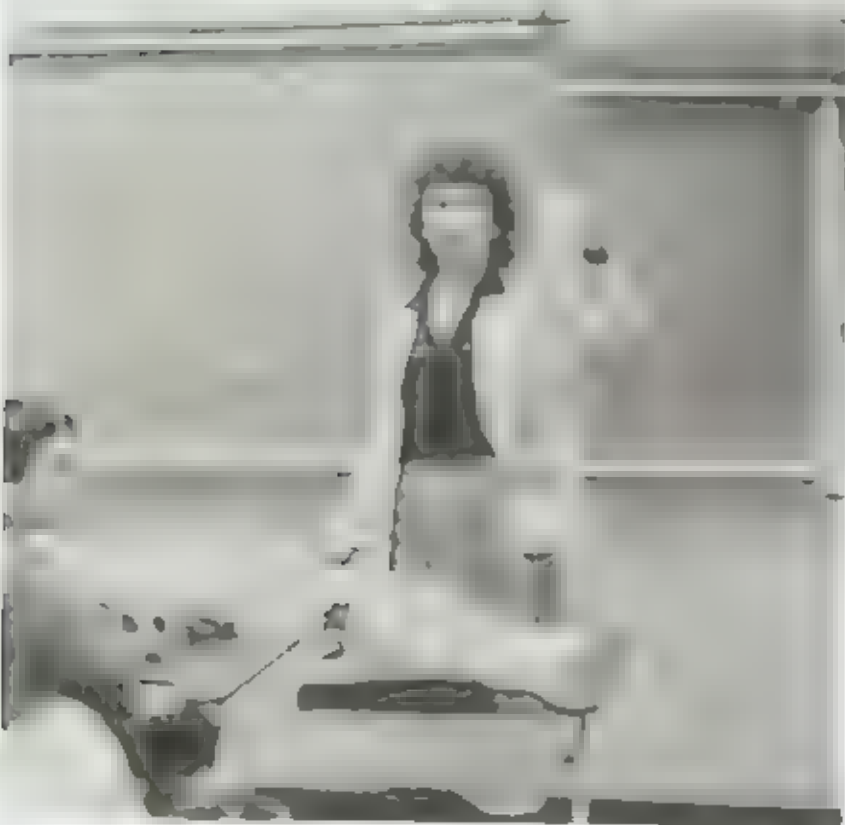
"I've enjoyed being in CSF. It has given me the opportunity to become more involved in school," said Vice-President Karen Schmidt. Christi Genung, also an NHS member, served as the CSF president.

"CSF looks good on transcripts for going to college," said sophomore Kathy Reilly.

The requirements for membership in CSF include good scholastic and deportment marks. It is the only scholarship society that admits underclassmen, the NHS only inducts juniors and seniors.



CSF — front, S. Cullen, A. DeNunzio, M. Bullard, P. Keiser, C. Langford, S. Bell, J. Kovak, J. Callan, M. Lubanko, T. Chalmers, P. Leavell, J. Reinhold. Row 2, M. Danko, L. Kulka, C. Vengrow, K. Kleinachmat, M. Hunt, J. Spiker, L. Aphesette, E. Kim, D. Garfinkle, D. Payne, S. Grudem. Row 3, J. Lewis, J. Sarvey, C. Obrenski, T. Aubuchon, L. Duncan, T. Schreimuller, R. Barrath, B. Stotenberg, R. Bell, L. Brushwyler, C. Caneros. Row 4, A. Smith, C. Yang, K. Kennedy, K. Reilly, J. Kennedy, K. Schmidt, D. Cruz, C. Genung, M. Garfinkle, D. Lukasz, K. Slater. Row 5, P. Dunn, D. Hicks.



1. Senior, Karen Schmidt talks about the upcoming candy sale. The money earned from the sale was put towards the Louise Levy Scholarship. 2. Cindy Langford and Mary Anne Bullard plan candy selling strategy, in an emergency meeting held the day after adviser Louise Levy's death. The CSF voted to establish a memorial scholarship in her name. 3. Karen Wilkins holds up the stole that seniors will wear at graduation. The stole will be worn by each member of CSF. 4. David Cruz listens as new CSF Adviser Karen Wilkins discusses CSF plans. The group held fund raisers to finance several scholarships for CSF members.

48 inducted in candlelight ceremony

Recruiting more members, the National Honor Society (NHS) inducted 48 new members, the largest group ever inducted here, on May 27. Thirty-seven juniors and eleven seniors participated in the candlelight ceremony.

Guest speaking at the ceremony was Dr. Donald Fenton from Union Oil Research Company, speaking on horizontal thinking.

Replacing Michael Corrado as advisor was Librarian Lucille Woods, and Language Arts teachers Terre Cronick and Kathy Conrad.

As part of the induction ceremony, each senior NHS cabinet member gave a speech. President Karl Christofferson, presented a speech on leadership; Vice-president Brian Fredrickson, spoke about scholarships; Secretary Laura Bailey spoke on service; and Treasurer Mark Siegel gave his speech on character and cheating.

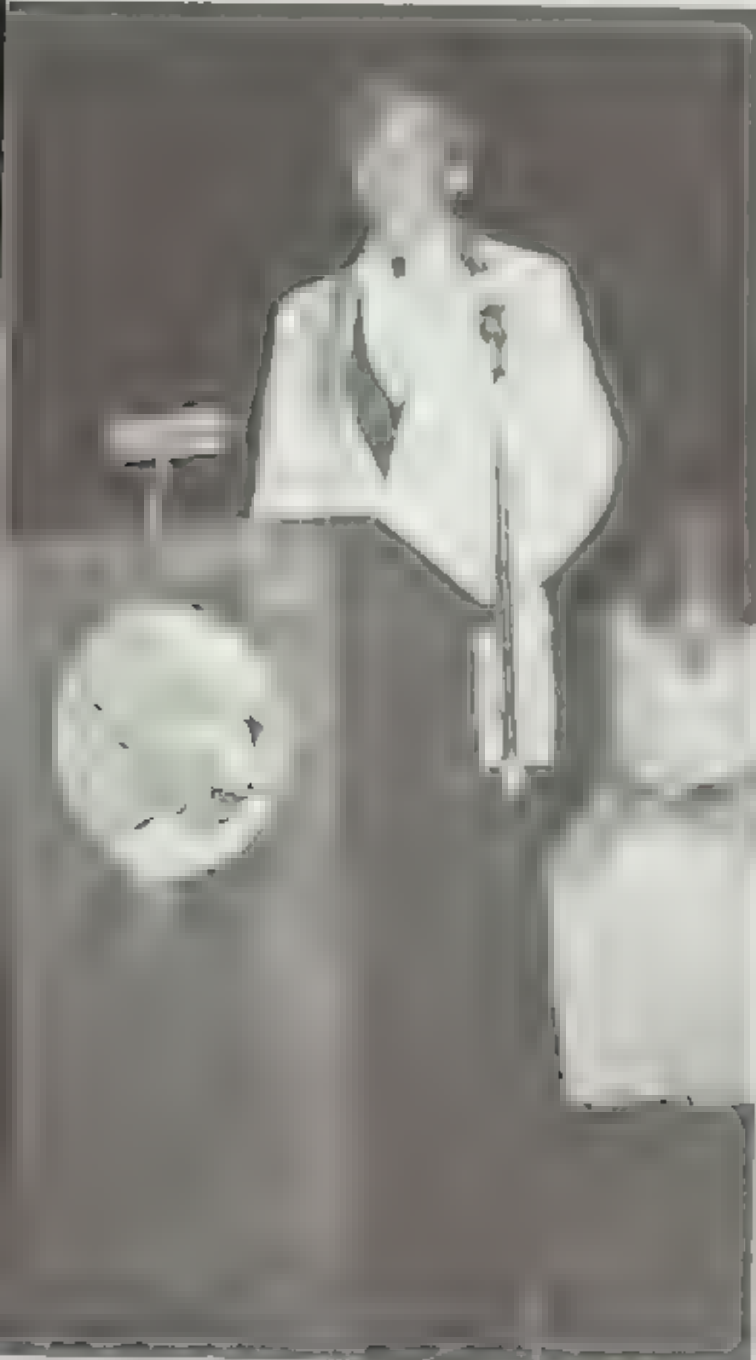
Karl Christofferson stated, "I believe NHS is a good program for students to get into."

Mark Siegel added, "I thought it was a real honor to be in NHS."

In order for a junior to become a member of NHS, he must show exceptional leadership in school, both academically and socially. And to maintain a membership in the society, members must continue to do well scholastically. In addition, members must perform a service for the school or community during their year as members of NHS.

1. Treasurer, Mark Siegel speaks to the inductees on character and cheating. Siegel created the only moment of ~~spontaneity~~ ~~spontaneity~~ when he intimated that the majority of the NHS inductees had gotten their good academic marks by cheating.
2. New NHS members, senior Lajuan Fierro and junior Carm Cisneros light candles during the ~~induction~~ ~~ceremony~~ ceremony. The lighting of the candles is a tradition of the ceremony.





New NHS members take part in the induction ceremony. Along with the new members, new seniors were inducted. 2. Karl Christofferson addresses the new NHS members. Karl Christofferson served as the NHS President. 3. NHS — front, Karl Christofferson, Lisa Witte, Teresa Schreitmuehle, Cindy Enry, Heidi Raschke, Jennifer Kennedy, Debbie Arthur, Brian Fredrickson, Paul Martin. Row 2: Tom Leneberg, Laura Bailey, Michella Gallagher, Michelle DeNunzio, Michelle Garfinkle, Christy Gensung, Rosalie Cucinella, Mark Siegel.

1. Elizabeth Schmidt and Patty O'Campo gain valuable financial experience by selling ice cream on a hot day in October. This sale was successful, bringing in more than \$200. 2. FBLA club — Jim Ramos, Frances Hamilton, Jean Hubiak, Trisha Zucherro, Sham Spendlove, Veronica Castillo, Kathy Reilly, Elizabeth Schmidt, Cheryl Babcock, April Meads, Leigh Henson



FBLA members compete at Kennedy



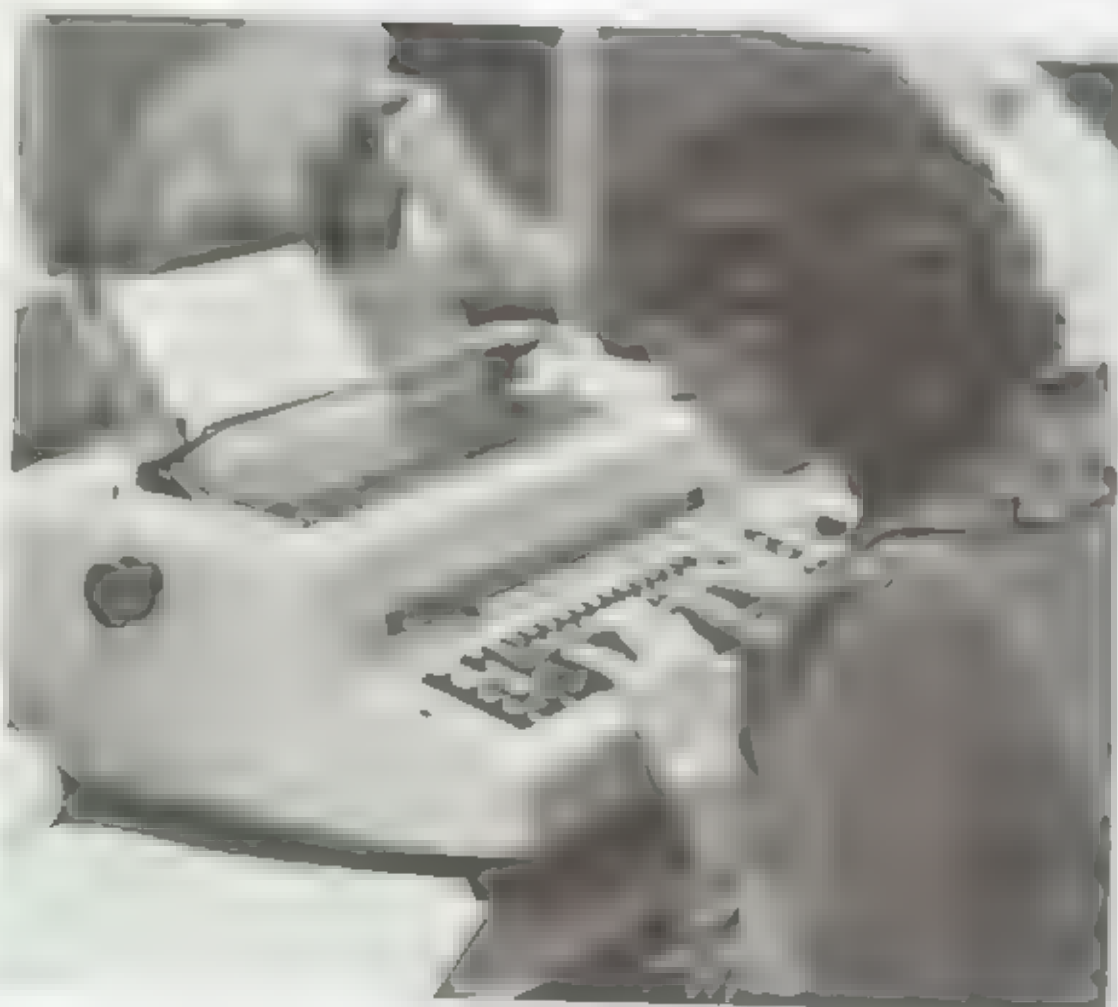
Using the funds they raised from their ice cream sale, the FBLA club sent representatives to the Southern Central Business Conference at Kennedy High School in La Palma.

Contestants competed in the business areas of essay, shorthand, typing, and accounting.

The club also used part of their revenue to take field trips to various businesses to observe the complicated technical computers that are quickly becoming a necessity in the business world today.

Saying that the State Conference, usually held in the central section of the state, was too expensive and too time consuming, Adviser Jean Hubiak decided that the club would only attend the Southern Central Competition.

1. Shari Spendlove and Cheryl Babcock busily file important FBLA papers. Filing is one of the different skills they learned in the FBLA. 2. Mike Daville studies his accounting. He was one of many members who competed at the Kennedy High School regional competition. 3. Patty Keifer tries her hand at mastering the new IBM typewriter. She also competed in the clerk typist competitions at Kennedy.



Juniors sponsor Costa Mesa prom

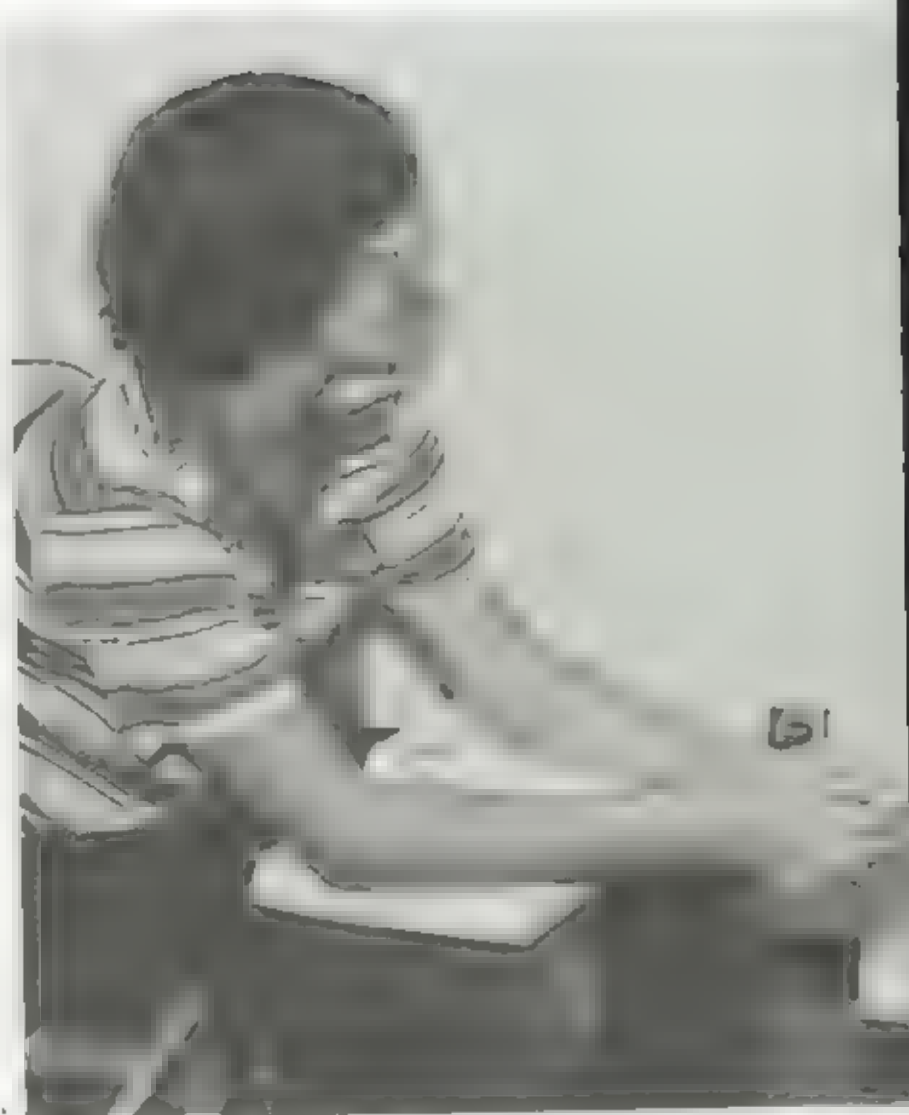
After a very shaky start the planning for the Junior-Senior Prom began. It looked as if the Prom would have to be held in the gym because all of the rooms large enough to accomodate a dance of this size in this area had already been booked.

According to Valencia Activities Director Bruce Kittelson in his Prom Planning Workshop at the California Association of Student Councils Seminar in Santa Barbara, the majority of Orange County schools had already booked their Prom sites, their bands and selected their Prom themes prior to the start of the school year. Finally, after the Costa Mesa Country Club had a cancellation on the night of Saturday, May 1 the junior class officers were able to set the place and the date.

Another site that was considered was Lion Country Safari in Irvine. Junior Class President Ray Garza strongly favored this site, although at the time he had never seen it. This was the site of the 1978 Prom. After viewing the facilities Garza decided that the site wasn't formal enough. "It would be like having a Prom in a cafeteria," said one council member.

1. Junior Mike Martin memorizes dates for a U.S. history test. Martin uses free time during lunch to study in the artian office. 2. Freshman Section Editor Debbie Merrill pauses in her editing to laugh at one of Phil Reid's jokes. Reid's jokes are one of the many disadvantages to being a Quetzal staff member. 3. Junior Class Princess Kristi Nichols gets prepared to be hit by a cream pie. The pie-in-the-face contest was sponsored by the Student Council. 4. Looking like he's bobbing for apples Craig Kohut dances at Winter Formal with his date Robin Poulin. The dance, held in January, was sponsored by the Student Council. 5. Leta LaFourcade cheers at the Homecoming game. The Aztecs were defeated by Pacifica 37-14. 6. Randy Lewis, Tim Patterson, Norman Santos and Yvonne Bradbury have four distinctly different reactions to a pep assembly. The assemblies were non-mandatory again this year. 7. Junior Class President Ray Garza does his best to pull his opponent off balance in a tug-of-war. Garza and the Student Council attended a three day seminar in Santa Barbara.

Juniors





Juniors have no quad of their own.

The Junior Quad is just what it sounds like it is, a quad for juniors. Right? Wrong.

There were no juniors to be found. The sophomore class had invaded this quad en masse. These tenth graders had taken their quad privileges a year early.

Is there no justice? Seniors have, in the past, taken the law into their own hands by evicting underclassmen from their quad forcibly or by shoving them in trash cans or by taping them to trees.

What is left for the juniors to do to those interlopers who have taken up squatters privileges in the junior quad?

Forceful eviction is out. The administration has banned that. Trash canning is out. That, too, has been banned. Taping people to trees is out, too.

The only thing left to do is to make them sing the Alma Mater. But how would the juniors know if the underclassmen were singing the right words without looking at the gym wall?

Janet Becker studies for an upcoming sociology test. Many juniors were required to take U.S. History and were not able to take sociology.



Lulu Abboud
William Adams
Diana Aguilar
Jeff Alexander
Ken Allera
Susan Allen

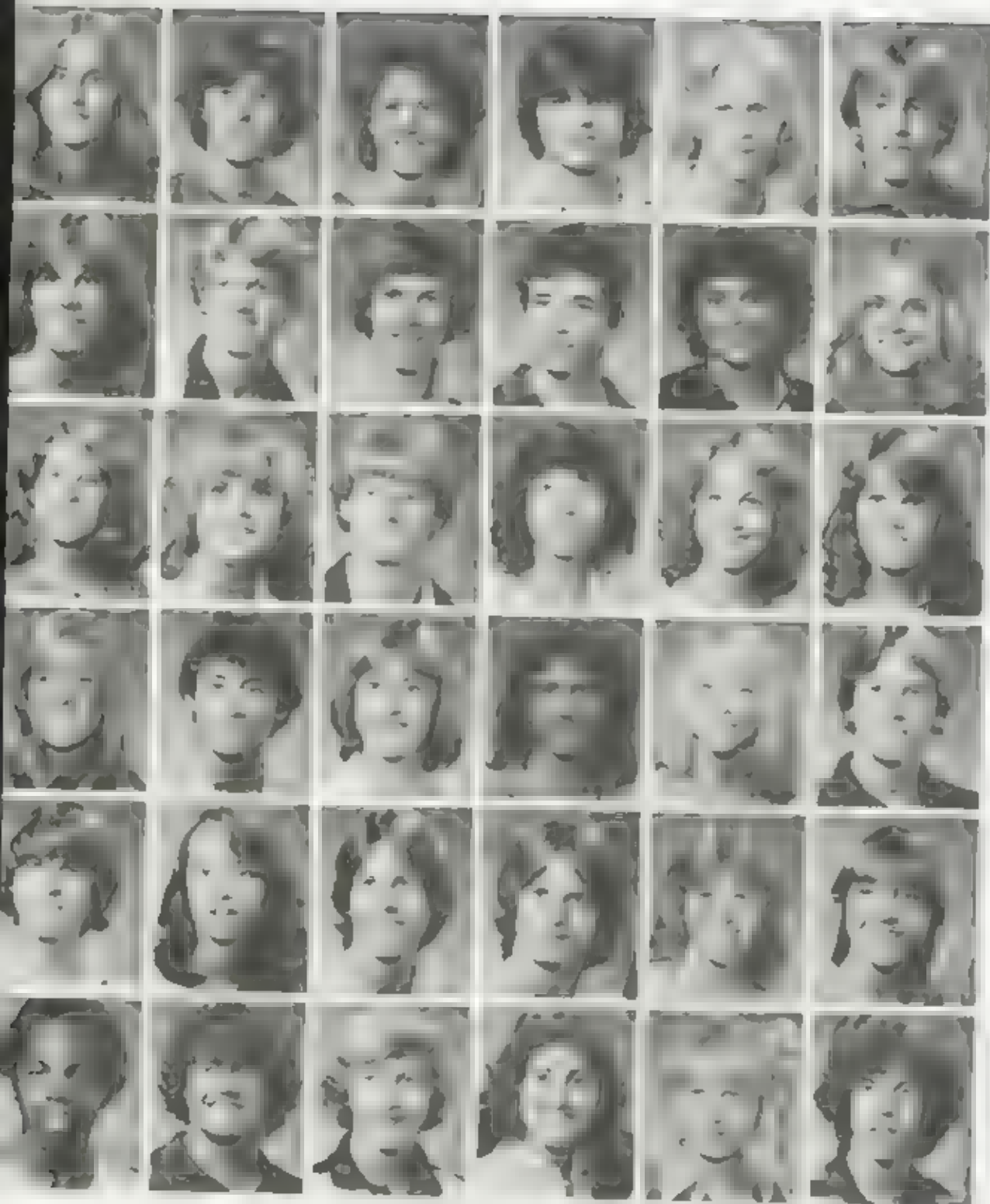
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Mike Anderson
Susan Anderson

Jim Appel
Christine Arnold
Michael Arthur
Jim Aversa
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Genovena Arino

Tammy Baker
Mark Balon
James Basil
Cox Barnes
Denise Barnes
Lisa Bartok

Shaun Bauer
Russell Beard
Janet Becker
Elisa Bell
Larry Benedict
Christy Benson





Karen Berger
Mike Berger
Linda Berkley
Jim Bibler
Tim Biner
Gregg Bingham

Brenda Bishop
Scott Black
Mike Blair
Ralph Bless
Marissa Bobbio
Deborah Bourgeois

Karen Bowen
Jackie Bowker
David Boyd
Patricia Boyer
Yvonne Bradburn
Karen Branson

Sharon Brazell
Donald Breneman
Laura Brushwyler
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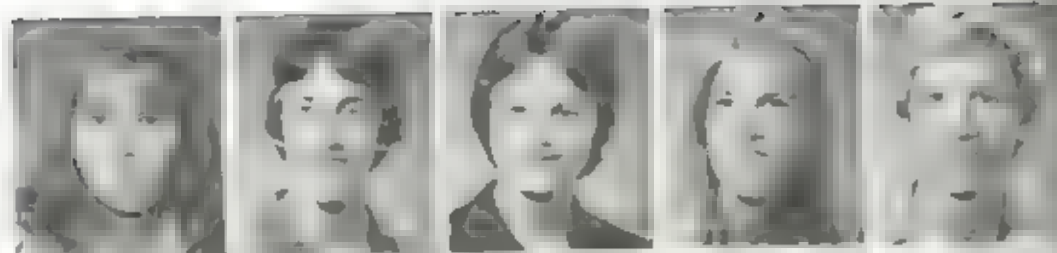
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Diane Caputo
Desiree Carlier
Joseph Carnevale



Jackson/Mauch/Reid

1 Tiffany Twyman and Debbie Merrill listen to their favorite group on a windy Halloween day. Merrill demonstrates her previously hidden fantasy of being a football pro. 2. Greg Gude concentrates on a difficult flow chart for his computer programming class. Contrary to popular belief, computer programming students did not spend all of their time playing space invaders.

Shelli Carradine
Larry Carrigan
Ron Carrigan
Yvonne Carson
Bret Carter



Carole Carter
Mike Carter
Carol Castillo
Veronica Castillo
Ron Castro



Cathy Cavanaugh
Brossie Cerniglia
Keith Chalman
Drake Chaput
Jackie Charpentier



Brad Charnas
Donna Chavez
Mike Chocok
Carin Cisneros
Jackie Clark

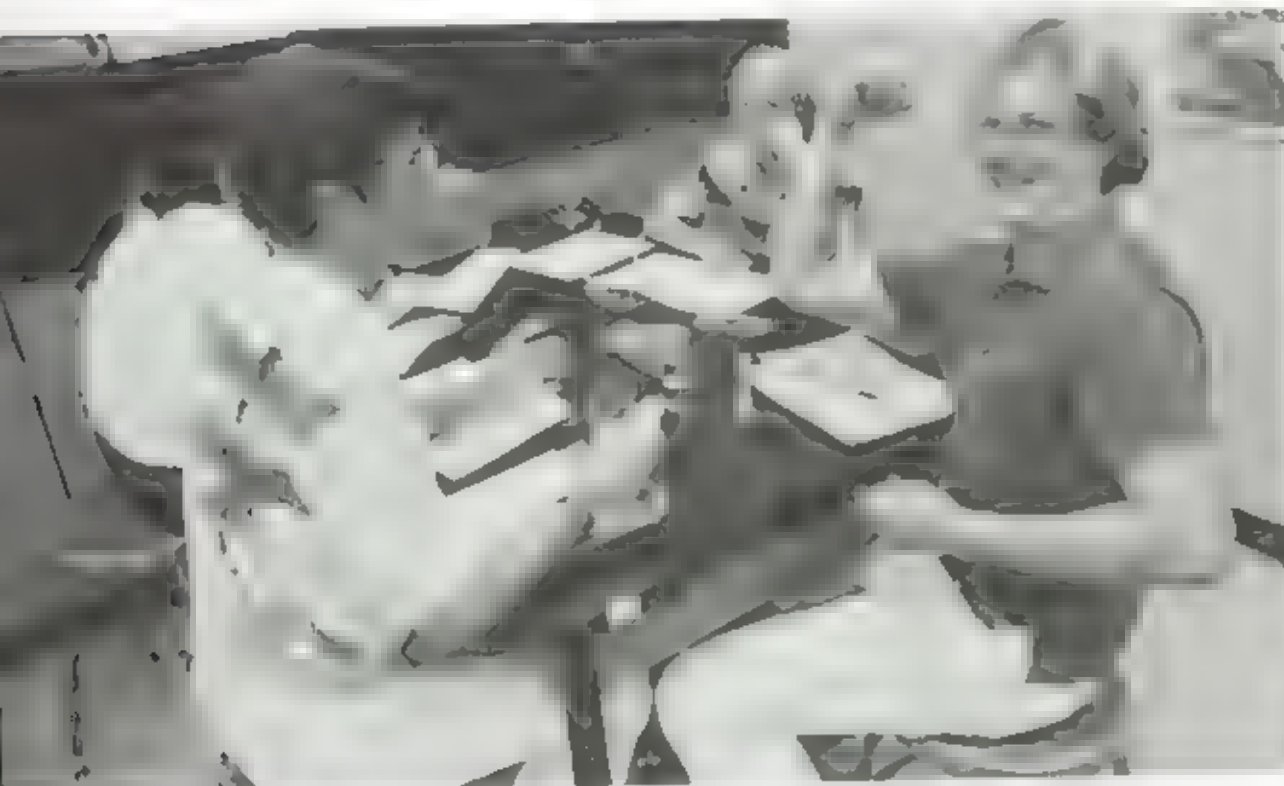


Andree Clauson
John Clifton
Debbie Clon
Larry Cohen
Debbie Coker



1. Jerry Eshridge gains strength after drinking a chemical compound in general science. Despite the fact that he was more powerful than a locomotive, the experiment did not amuse teacher, Todd Ferguson. 2. Chris Lewis relaxes during Kathy Lopez's guitar class. Lewis' band "Anthem" played at this year's fourth annual Esperanza carnival

Glen Cole
Steve Cole
Cathy Conner
Greg Cooke
Gail Coombs



Dickson/Mauch/Reid



PSAT presents juniors with challenge

No one can second guess the PSAT. No one who has not actually experienced it can understand exactly what the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test is actually like

The test is feared, dreaded, anticipated and responsible for many millions of anxiety attacks across the nation

The only thing dreaded more than rising at the ungodly hour of 7:00 am to take the test is the meeting with the counselors to have the results explained

"It was easier than I thought. I'm sure I did well," said Junior Debi Calkin. One who did exceptionally well was David Cruz. Cruz was able to score a perfect score on the math portion of the test and only missed four on the English language portion

Others did not fare as well. "English was easy, math was hard," said Matt Ellsworth. "I wish it had more than just those subjects because people are good in other subjects too," Ellsworth added. A more likely expression of junior attitudes for the test is stated by Tom Ogawa, "It was a good waste of \$5.00 and a Saturday morning."



Eric Cooper
Charlotte Cortez
Michelle Cotter
Michelle Crisanti
David Cruz
Teresa Dahncke

Shelly Dangleis
Teresa Dean
Jesse Deanda
Gina DeCollibus
Charles Del Carlo
Yvette Detevis

Kelli Devan
Debbie Devoss
Lorinda Dickson
Greg DiLeo
Karen Dinwiddie
Kelley Doherty

Lisa Domanic
Jeff Donston
Albert Dorado
Loretta Dorado
Norma Dorado
Donna Dosey

Joe Dulla
Devereaux Dunlap
Valerie Eaton
Chris Eaves
Diana Edwards
Lisa Edwards

Robert Ehlers
William Eicks
Tracy Elliott
Matt Ellsworth
Chris Enlon
Denise Espinoza

Rings provide costly tradition

A memento of high school days that is almost as important as a diploma can be purchased for the mere sum of \$75-\$200

With this memento in one's possession the hand it finds itself on begins to get waved around in the most affected fashion

Class rings come in more than fifty "select-a-sides" or in three traditional styles. The ring is traditionally purchased at the beginning of one's junior year

The day the ring comes junior girls can be seen engaging in the age old tradition of "ring turning." The ring on the wearer's finger must be turned the number of times in the year of the graduating class. The last person to turn the ring gets to kiss the wearer

This tradition led to a lot of swollen ring fingers and frantic searching for the one special person to turn the ring for the eighty-third time

1. Carla Buman relaxes before starting work in Graphic Arts. The class includes photography, printing and silk screening. 2. Terry Sepuveda cheers at the Homecoming Game. The Pacifics team defeated the Aztecs

Long Fang
Jerry Etheridge
Sheri Farris
Diane Fashing



Ted Feldman
Carlos Ferrari
Karen Figueroa
Ken Forsythe



Ronald Frazelle
Matt Fujimura
Kim Furlong
Tim Eyke



Gary Gallogly
Shonette Gantt
Lucinda Garcia
Jodi Garver



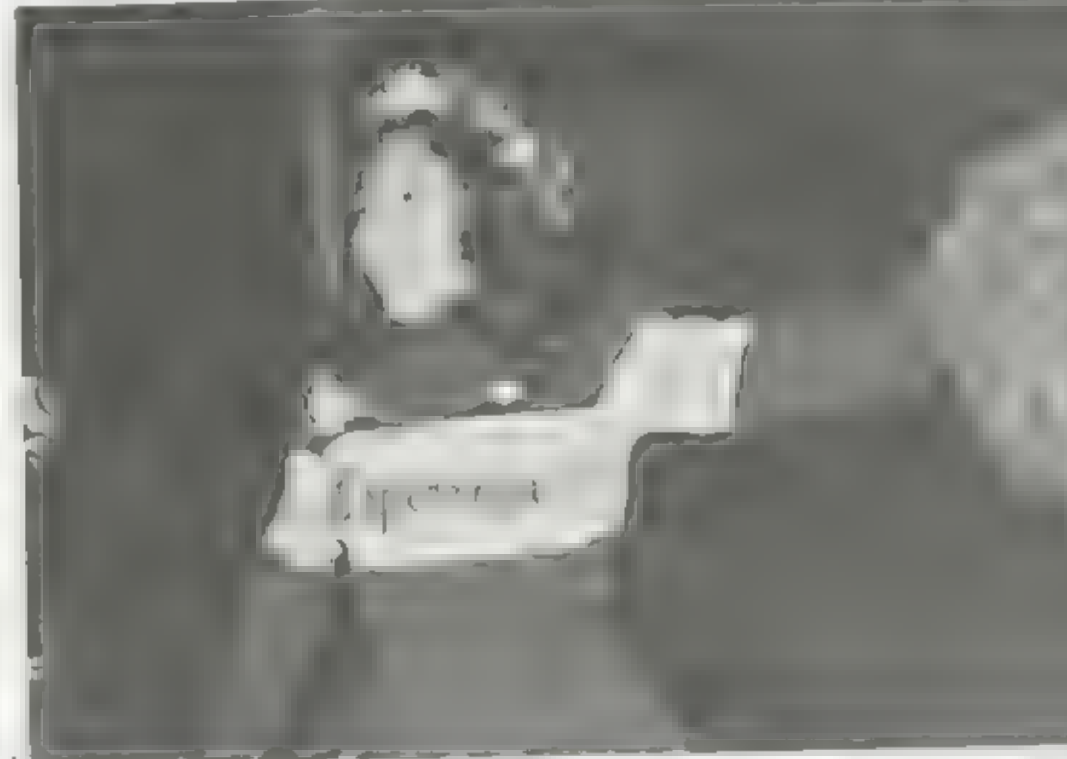
Karen Gates
Todd Gayman
Tamber Gaynes
Wendy Ginther



Lisa Giordano
Charlie Goffin
Marc Gohres
Robyn Goldman



Dickson, Marvin's Head





Tim Patterson and Mike Chorek harrass a Cypress player. The Aztecs lost in the final seconds of the game



Lucy Goodwin
Jim Gotovac
Pamela Gourley
Leesa Grace
Michael Grace
Tom Gracey

Robert Gravell
Carla Gray
Evelyn Green
Debbie Green
Greg Gude
Pam Gutierrez

Peter Gutierrez
Brooke Hehner
Christy Hamilton
Charissa Hammett
Robin Handley
John Harberth

Lisa Harker
Kimberly Harms
Stephen Hatch
Regina Hauch
Teri Hawkins
Lisa Haworth

Scott Hays
Danette Hebert
Pat Hehr
Leslie Henderson
Manuel Hernandez
Libby Herron

Devrie Hicks
Suzanne Hirsh
Kirk Hoffman
Mike Hollingsworth
Dean Honaker
Jenifer House

Powderpuff evokes many varied reactions

Powderpuff. Just the word stirs up a myriad of reactions from the students, staff, community and police in this area

The students view Powderpuff as a chance to "... get down and dirty", to try to really "thrash" their opponents. It is seen as a chance to get "really rowdy ..."

The staff view it as a complete and total disruption of the regular class schedule. "You have to pull the kids off the walls during Powderpuff Week," said one teacher

The administration, community and police view Powderpuff as a little more than a chance to get rowdy or a minor disruption in the daily routine. In past years there have been numerous instances of vandalism which included toilet papering of homes to trashing yards of private homes and ranged to destruction of school property and infractions of the California Vehicle Code. Several accidents and

numerous moving violations have been directly attributed to the pre-dawn unauthorized and unplanned Powderpuff activities.

Almost every year the school has sustained some degree of damage. It's tradition. Last year that tradition, as well as the traditional Powderpuff football game was obliterated.

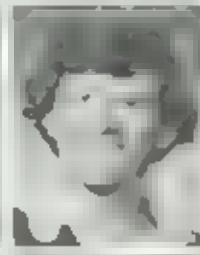
The game was changed to an Almost Anything Goes contest on the advice of the junior and senior class councils. The reason was that with this sort of contest the risk of personal injury was less. In past years two girls had to be hospitalized, one required surgery due to Powderpuff injuries.

The issue of Powderpuff remained unsettled for the major portion of the school year. The sort of contest or the even probability of the game was unsure

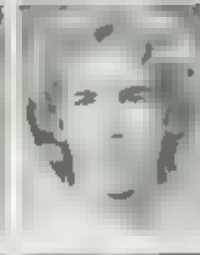
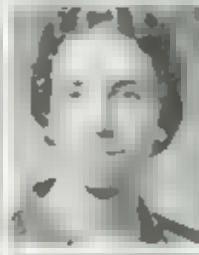
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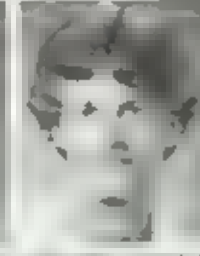
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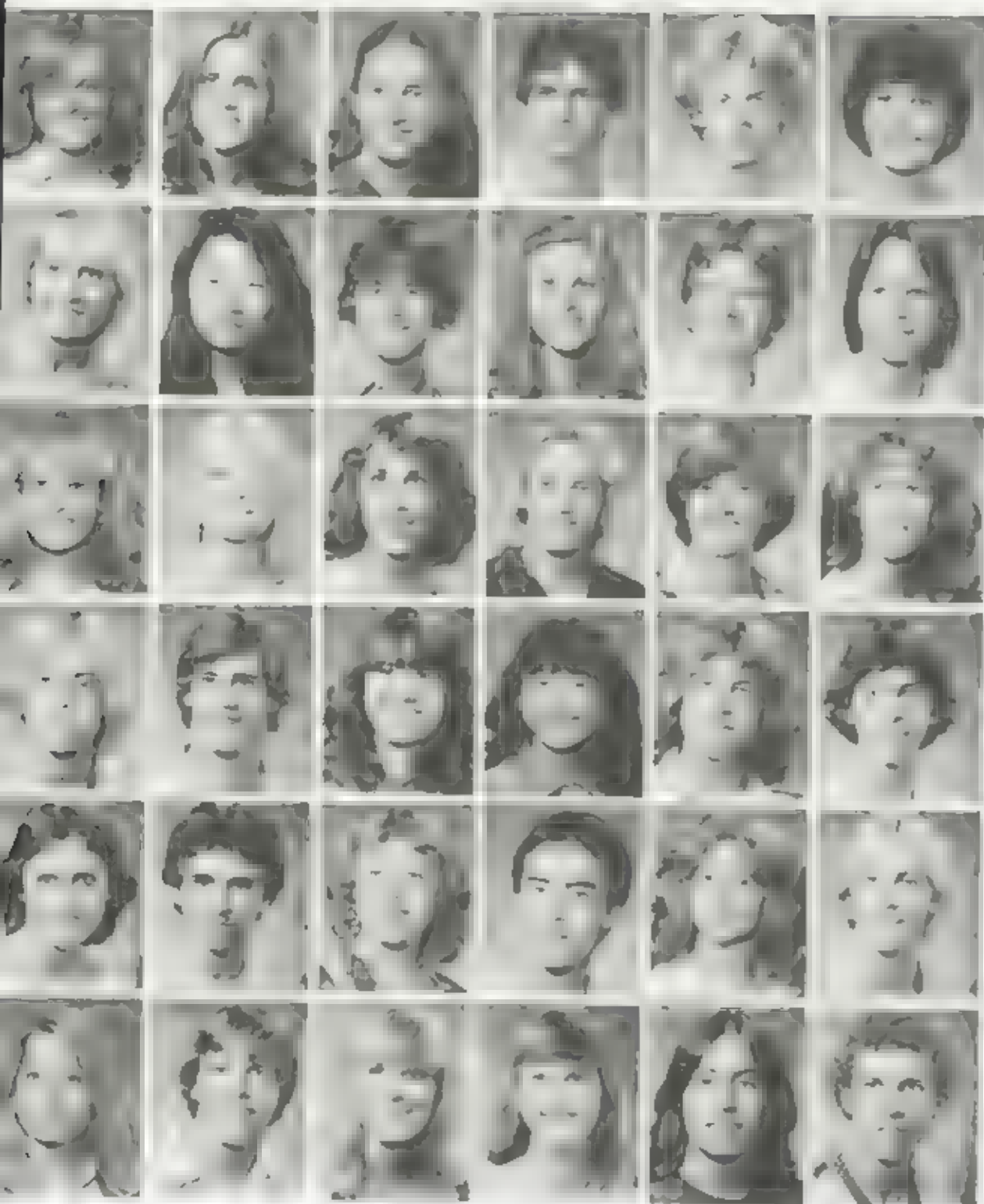
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Mike Keith
Robert Kent
Sharon Keown



1. Charissa Hammett and Linda Zuccherro participate in Spirit Week Activities. Hammett's desire is to be an active member of the "Code Red" squad. Her hat not only lit up, it revolved while a siren screeched. 2. Yvonne Carson limbers up at the beginning of dance class. Dance is one of the most popular P.E. electives.



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Melissa Kerr
Jennifer Khachadorian
Patty Kiefer
Jay Knott
Mike Knutson
Kathy Kochis

Michelle Koehler
Yong Koh
Craig Kohut
Tammy Kovach
Michael Kraft
Richard Kravitz

Lisa Lafourcade
Deborah Lamb
Lisa Lanzarotto
Chuck Larson
Jennifer Latta
Laurie Lavoie

Kent Lawrence
Gary Leach
Randene Leahy
Jerslyne Lee
Chris Lewis
Randy Lewis

Cindy Leyns
John Liddi
Jill Linsinger
Ralph Loera
Shari Lomenzo
Larry Loveland

Patti Lucas
John Ludwig
Laurie Ludwig
Christy Loeffler
Danny Lopez
David Lukasiak

Essays, research papers baffle juniors

"What? Five paragraphs? *Five paragraphs?*" Yes, the transition from sophomore to junior English is one of the rudest changes forced on the unsuspecting juniors. From writing simple five sentence paragraphs to writing full length, expository essays within five weeks of the start of school is impossible, many say

"One essay a week, can't handle that," said Bret Carter

Essays were assigned, written, graded and eventually the marks improved. Yet a cry could still be heard from the classes even in June, "But what *is* a thesis?"

A new cry could be heard starting in February. "A research paper?"

We've got to do one in history, why do we have to do two? It isn't fair!" they wailed

Fast or not, it was assigned. The lengths varied from eight to twenty pages, complete with note cards, bibliography cards, title page, footnotes and annotated bibliography. Typed

"I don't know *how* to type," they cried. "Tough," was the reply. They were painstakingly typed, graded and returned. And, according to most juniors, cheerfully forgotten.

Language Arts 3 proved a common ground for all suffering juniors

Janine Mac Donald
Rocky Mac Donald
Jack Macias
Lupe Macias
Tracy Maklar
Kelly Malloch



John Mancha
Michael Martin
Juan Martinez
Ruben Martinez
Donna Martorano
Melvin Massie



Melody Mastan
Ron Matthews
John Matusek
Randy Mauch
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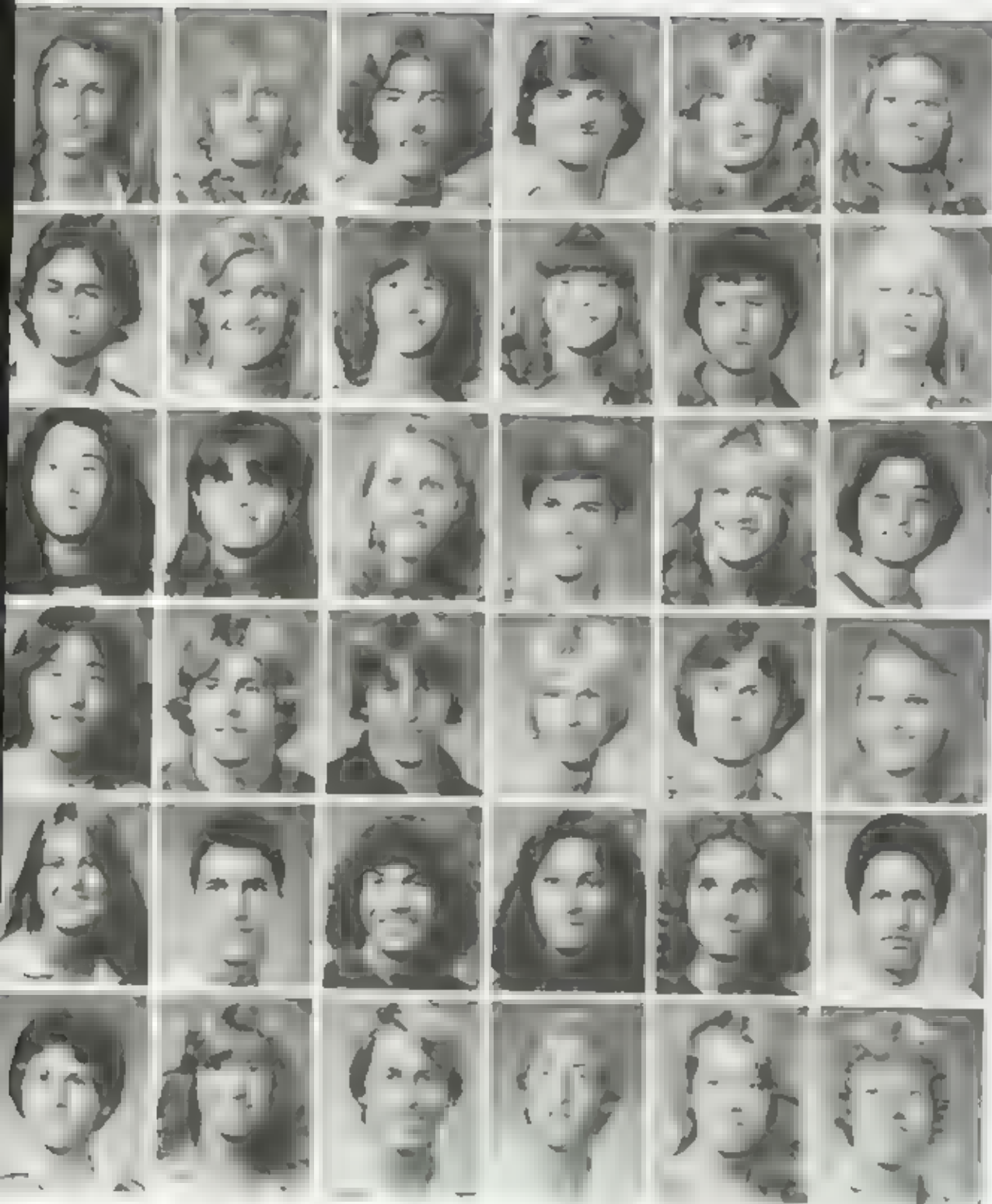


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Denise Medina
Robyn Mell
Theresa Merkle
Hollye Meyer
Deborah Merrill



Winnifred Michaud
Robert Mikkelsen
Lee Miller
Steve Mittelsdorf
Stacey Moberg
Jody Moore





Monique Morand
Steve Morford
Mike Morris
John Morrison
Janet Mueller
Sondra Murphy

Andy Murrietta
Melinda Myers
Vinnie Navidi
Kim Newkirk
Dyung Nguyen
Kristi Nichols

Morton Nii
Kathy Nixon
Tricia Nolan
Robert Norris
Myra Nunez
Tom Ogawa

Dennis Ohara
Kevin Olson
Kyle Olson
Brian O'Malley
Patrick O'Neill
Gwynne Osborne

Laura Osterling
Daniel Otten
Greg Oviedo
Wendy Oviedo
Conrad Padilla
Danny Palacios

Mick Palladino
Debbie Parker
Frank Partida
Tim Patterson
Angels Pederson
Susan Perkins

Junior Class officers: Terry Sepulveda, Karen Figueras, Dee Dee Schreemuller, Lisa LaFourcade and Ray Garza



Dee Dee Schreemuller

Junior officers plan spring prom

The major complaint with the Junior Class Council was that they didn't seem to do anything. No fund raisers were scheduled until late in the year. No activities were set. No funds were coming in. For the first part of the year the only things the Class Council seemed to be doing was planning the Prom.

But even those plans were fraught with problems. The site for the Prom wasn't selected until after, it seemed, every other high school in Orange County had selected their site. A last minute cancellation at the Costa Mesa Country Club saved the 1982 Prom from having the dubious distinction of being the only prom in this school's history to be held in the gym.

The Council finally selected the band after Christmas, and the theme was decided on in March. Most other schools had these major decisions set before homecoming.

Junior Class President Ray Garza said that his Council was "... very outgoing and got things done. They are responsible."

"What things?" asked Stella Smith. "What have they done?"

1. Julie Schmidt and Lisa Harker perform in the fall play "Our Town." Schmidt and Harker played Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Webb, the mothers of the two principal characters. 2. Valerie Eaton rehearses a scene in advanced acting. Her audience, in the background, consists of many of the stagecraft class.

Thomas Perkins
David Perry
Linda Peterson
Trent Pettyjohn



Hieu Pham
Sean Philipp
Michael Phipps
Brad Pierce



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Stephen Pinson
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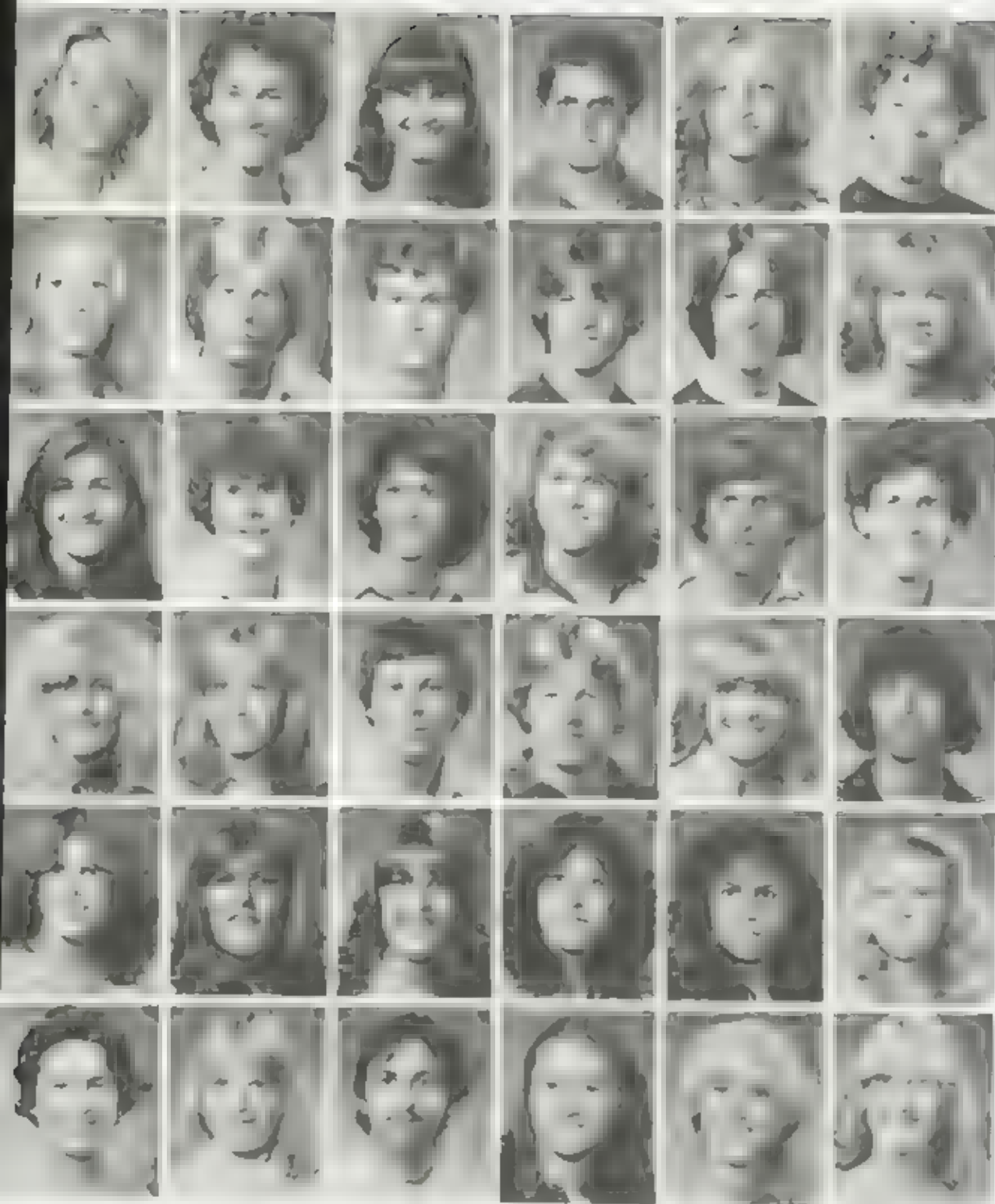


Cynthia Post
Robin Poulm
Elizabeth Prescott
Keri Price



Laurie Prodan
Susan Prusa
Jean Purpure
Christy Purnell





Keith Putnam
Jeff Quintal
Bobbie Rabenstein
Craig Rae
Angela Ralston
Jeff Randolph

Donna Reed
Dennis Reese
Phil Reid
Dennis Reno
Steve Repp
Joy Reynolds

Lisa Reza
Mark Rhone
Leslie Ricci
Nicole Richard
Chuck Ricketts
Matthew Ridgeway

Danielle Rinehart
Tracy Ringstrom
Craig Roberts
Bill Robertson
Dawn Robinson
Louie Roblero

Elva Rock
Jan Rodgers
Jill Rodgers
Terry Rodriguez
Charese Rohms
Pan Roney

Irving Rosen
Kristie Rothermond
Sam Ruiz
Holly Runyon
Nancy Rush
Laura Ruschmann



Dickson Mauch Reid

1 Junior Elizabeth Prescott sings a solo at the Winter Wrappings Fashion Show. That show was sponsored by the Girls League. Brooke Hanner, Sherry Dangier, and Leslie Burton take a guided tour of the campus on tourist day during Spirit Week. They had a better time than sophomores who were forced to take the Proficiency Tests.

1. Christy Nichols puts her hand over her ears as her boyfriend, Jeff Taylor, greets some friends in his usual boisterous manner. Nichols' eardrum was not broken, yet she had difficulty hearing for several hours. 2. Hollye Meyer tries desperately to find the answers to the test on Larry Loveland's test. They are both using the "buddy" system in Larry Ortega's history class.



Ken Ryall
Cheryl Salisbury
Norman Santos
Jim Sarvey
Chris Scaffidi
Phillip Scalisi



Carol Scarsella
Michael Schaefer
Julie Schmidt
Lisa Schmidt
Scott Scholl
Dolores Schreitmuller



Joan Sciortino
John Sciortino
Monica Sieber
Jim Sepulveda
Tera Sepulveda
Bill Sheffield



John Shook
Jeff Sidlin
Yvett Siemer
Robin Silan
Ben Simensen
Kim Simpson



Kim Slater
Anamary Smith
Herb Smith
Lisa Smith
Marsha Smith
Sharilyn Smith



Stella Smith
Tammy Smith
Russ Snider
Liz Sowell
Denise Spann
Karen Spilly





Jobs offer a diversion

Finding themselves summering in a resort somewhat less prestigious than the Bahamas, juniors, mainly to alleviate boredom, began searching for jobs to fill the long summer hours.

The search itself provided them with a necessary activity which stopped parents from imploring, "Why don't you *do something*?" It also gave a very legitimate excuse for getting out of the house. After the search proved successful the job proved a steady source of income.

"I look forward to payday every two weeks," said Heidi Trogden.



Paul Spitzzeri
David Spring
Suzette Stock
Diane Stahl



Craig Stearns
Marc Stein
Marci Steward
Chris Stewart



Steve Stewart
Karen Stevens
Laurie Stiles
Kurt Strand



Kathy Stuton
Mike Sugar
Tony Swain
David Swanson



Dean Swathowski
Carole-Sue Sykes
Jeff Taylor
Ron Taylor



Scott Taylor
Ronda Telford
Linda Teston
Anne Thomas

Sharon Keown and Tammy Smith work together in their weight training class. This class has had an increasing number of female students.



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Phil Thummel
Chad Thomas
Bryan Thomas
Chris Timpone
Alfred Tomp
Brenda Tomson



Diane Torgersen
Heidi Trogden
Kimberly Troutman
Patty Tsagris
Karen Tupack
Tiffany Twyman



Don Ulstad
Angela Valdez
Tamsin Valdez
Jim Valinchez
Kellve Vallianos
Steve Vanderman



Linda VanDeventer
Chris VanDyke
Fidel Vega
Cecilia Velasco
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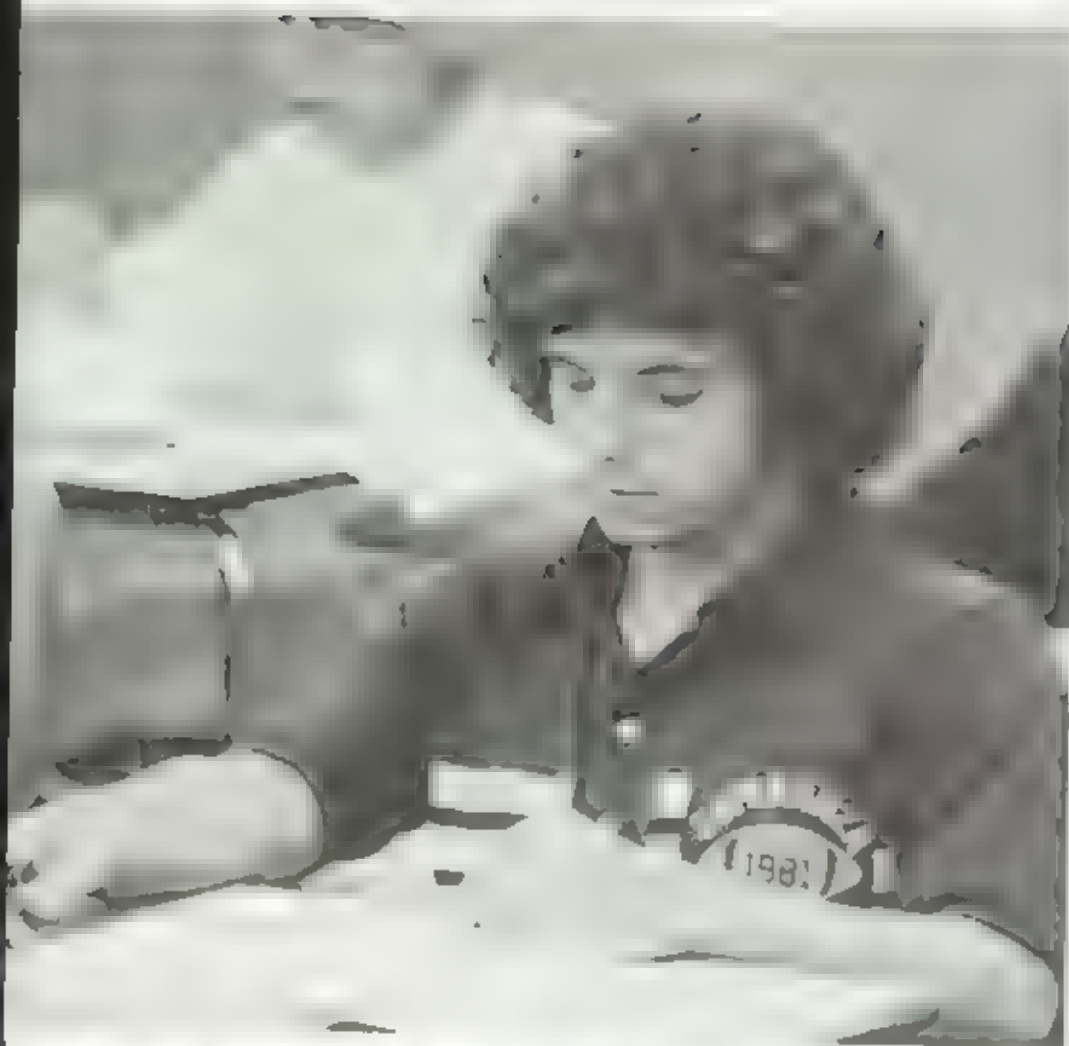


The Kees/Mauch Hotel



1. Junior Tammy Baker holds an impromptu fashion show for Mike Chocok outside the junior quad. Baker was dressed in this fashion as a participant in the Steve Marford Dress-Up Day. a. Scott McKeever smiles at the punchline of a dumb joke. McKeever's favorite sports are surfing, soccer and girl watching, but not necessarily in that order





Two term papers a year said unfair

"But it's not fair," seemed to be the most overused, trite and banal phrase heard by both English and social science teachers of juniors during the second semester.

Two term papers were assigned to most juniors, one in English and the other in social science. Many could not see why two papers should be required by them in just one semester. "Second semester classes should organize schedules so that the burden of having two research papers for each student to do could be spaced out better," said Lisa Bartok.

Angela Valdez theorized that American history was moved from the sophomore to the junior year to make it more difficult for those students wishing to quit school by taking the GED Test.

Jan Averna contemplates his history homework.
U.S. History was a required class for juniors.



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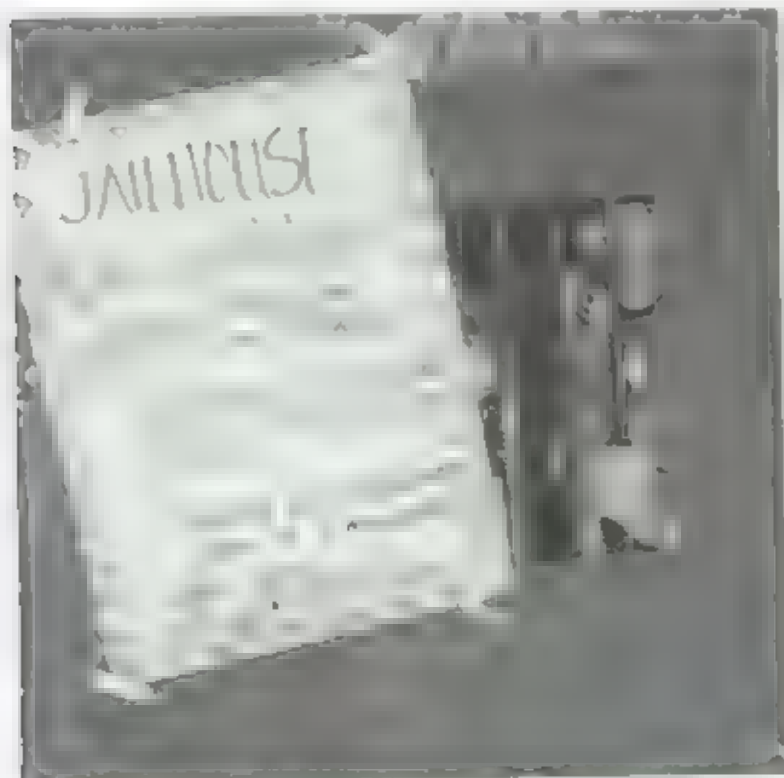
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Tammi Windley
Alexander Wishart
Ken Witt
Shannon Wnek
Dawn Wood

Vickie Woods
Mike Worden
Pat Wren
Catherine Wright
Tracy Wright

Kathy Yang
Vicki Yorber
Stephanie Yorga
Maria Zadra
Dawn Zink

1. Seniors Kathy Fonseca and Paul Martin peer out from the jail at the Garb League sponsored Sade Hawkins Dance. The Sheriff (Dave Hernandez) would arrest and incarcerate anyone, for a price. 2. Ricardo Barragan cheers the men's basketball team to an upset victory over Ocean View. This game was the first sell out in this school's history.



Myriad of activities offered

One of the major criticisms of high school is that activities are more important than academics. But experts say activities are healthy releases of energy, excellent learning experiences, and above all, fun.

Any student had a choice of dances, theme weeks, plays and many other events to participate in. Sophomore Kelly Penhall preferred the Junior-Senior Prom over all of the other activities.

Freshman Chris Volk said, "Being in the plays were the most important things to me."

The new lunch schedule put a damper on many activities, such as the pre-homecoming Spirit Week and Halloween, but other events, such as the fall play and the Winter Formal, remained very popular and well attended.



Valerie Artman (in background) waits partner's former date Mark Siega. Siega and Dave Baister were enjoying some punch during the Winter Formal dance in January. Art Simons and his ex-Kathy step apart from the crowd during the Homecoming dance. The Homecoming dance returned to a more traditional format after last year's experiment with an after game dance. Tim Sturgeon leads the action at the Vocal Music Department's Talent Show. Debbie Merri's version of "A Little Bit More" won first place.



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Student Life

Seniors Paul Martin and Kathy Fonseca seem not to mind being taken to jail by Sheriff Dave Hernandez in order to "make two" an "intimate" must be kissed by his or her date or wait the five minute jail "sentence." 2. Karen Jones may not be doing the "Texas Two-step," but she appears to be enjoying the dance. The popular group "Evergreen" played. 3. Senior Mike Miller and his date Yvonne Klomp engage in a friendly game of teeter-totter. The couple behind them, otherwise engaged, are totally oblivious to Miller and Klomp's game.



Thurston





Doherty, Salio named Sadie Sweethearts

Kelly Doherty and Chris Salio were named the Sadie Sweetheart's Couple at the Girls' League sponsored Sadie Hawkins Dance held on March 20.

They defeated other couple nominees Donna Wolfinger and Mark Thummel and Jennifer Myers and Steve Larsch.

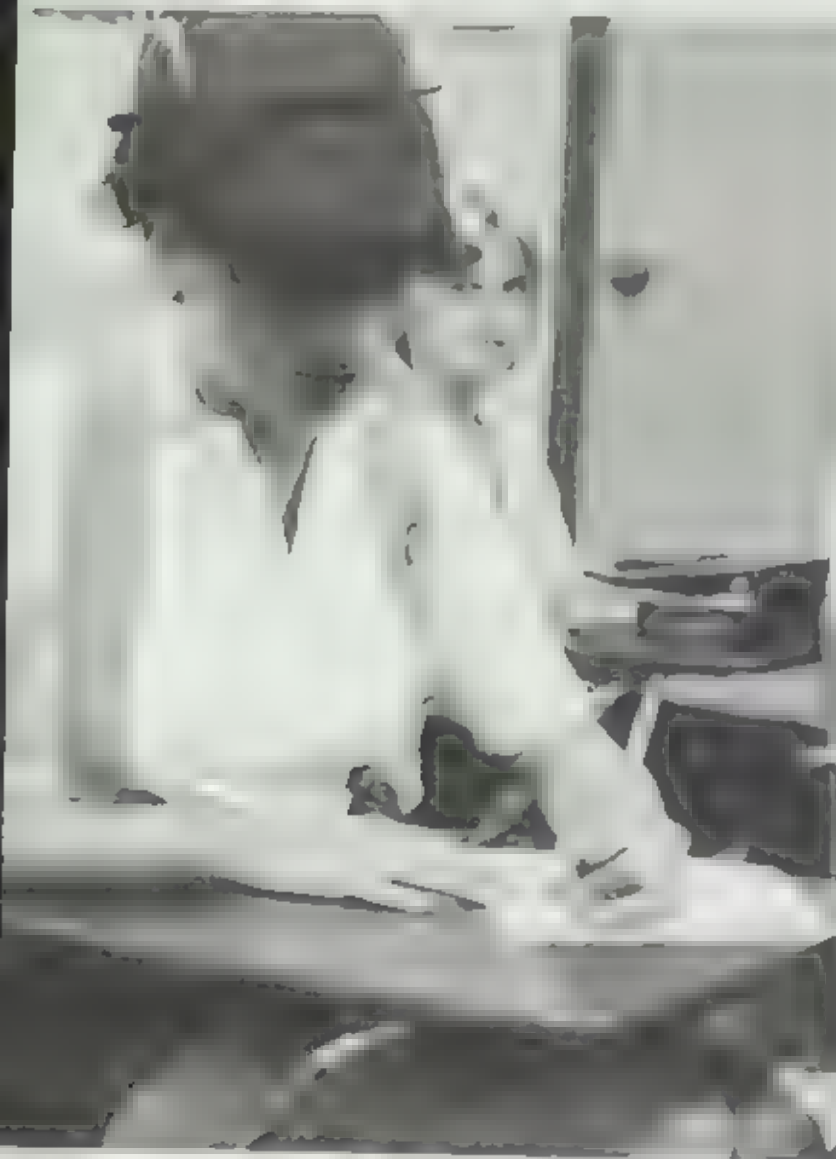
The theme for this girl-ask-boy dance was "Sadie's Moonlight Hoedown." This dance is one of the most popular traditional dances according to Girls' League Adviser Sandy Keil. Keil, along with Sue White and Carolyn Barnes advise the Girls' League, the school's largest club.

1. Jamie Chadwick and Chris Stewart exchange marriage vows. Marryin' Mike (Mike Smith) performed the ceremony. 2. Chris Salio and Kelly Doherty receive their awards for being the Sadie Sweetheart Couple. The awards were presented by Girls' League Adviser Sue White.



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Frankenfurter horrifies crowds on Halloween



For the first time in this school's history the Student Council held two costume contests for Halloween; one first lunch, the other at second. It was a blustery, cool day with fumes from the toxic chemical dump site swept away by the Santana winds when the student body turned out at both lunches to rate the originality and creativity of the myriad of costumes worn.

David Cruz and Linda Bagley, dressed startlingly as Dr. Frankfurter (complete with wedgies and garter belt) and Magenta from the popular cult-movie "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" captured the prize for best costumes at the first lunch contest. Darrin Gantt, dressed as a member of the world's oldest profession, won the prize during the second lunch contest.

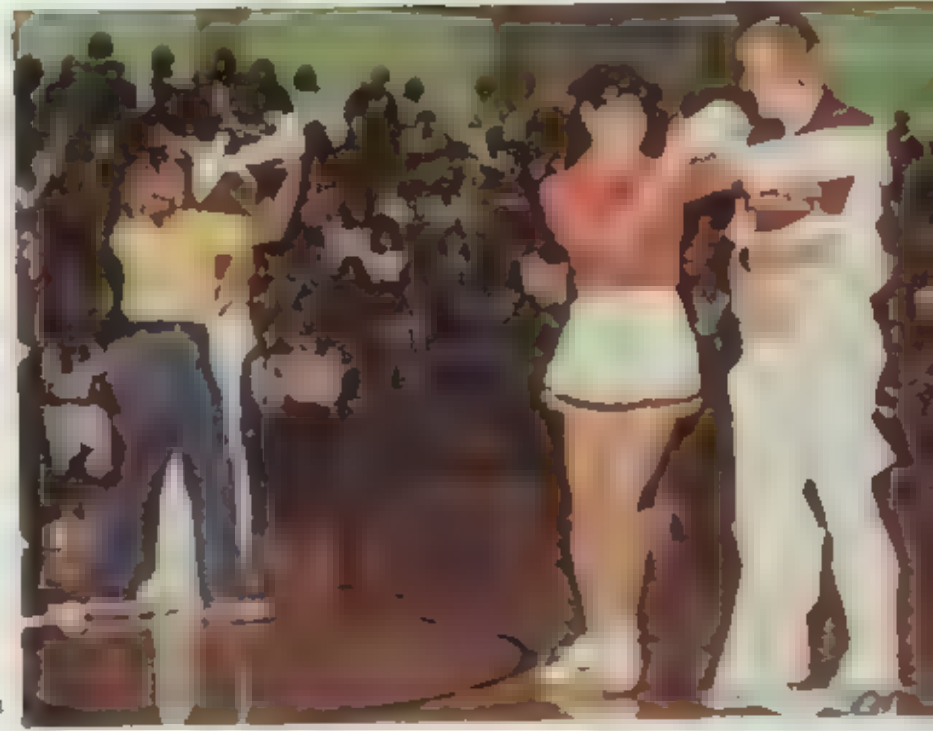
Earlier in the day Gantt had been seen walking into and out of a girls' restroom. His costume was so convincing that no one was aware of his true identity. Gantt said he wanted to see just how effective his costume was.

Sophomore Cindy Langford finds her nose growing longer with each incorrect answer on her current events quiz. Princess (Langford) claimed that she spent the day at school feeling lost without her cohort in Fantasyland, many Cricket. A Fisherman Russ Alterman reels in "catfish" Mary Danko during break in the Senior Quad. Alterman, even though he finally "... bagged a big one ...", had to throw her back because she wouldn't fit in his tackle box.





Sheri Dyas and Marc Lopez partner in the Horton Ball Rally during first lunch Spirit Week activities. Dyas was elected Sophomore Class Attendance & Senior Homecoming Queen Candidate Keri Kleinschmidt gets hit in the face by a pie. The Pie in the Face auction stirred up interest in Spirit Week. Candidate Rosabe Cucinella wraps Henning Peterson in toilet paper during the pep assembly. Although they lost this contest they were crowned Homecoming Queen and King later that evening.



Acts of God and man mar Spirit Week



The new double lunch schedule, sophomores' proficiency testing, the stench from the chemical waste pit and the Santana wind conditions all but ruined Spirit Week

Lack of publicity was blamed for the lack of participation. "I didn't even know we had spirit week," said junior Russ Snider

Senior Class President Paul Martin said, "I thought the turnout was good considering that schedule for the proficiency testing." He and the Senior Class Council planned a Cotton Ball Race, Tourists Day, Hat and Glasses Day, Button Day and a Pie-in-the-face Auction

Activities Director Frank Manzo said, "I think that it was an unfortunate situation because of the testing, there would have been no way we could have worked around it."

Vicki Yarber, a junior, said, "I thought it was fun if we had only a whole week, and not half days."



1 Complete with Woodstock sunglasses and a straw sun hat senior Lisa Sabala participates in Spirit Week activities. In addition to Sunglasses and Hat Day the Student Council sponsored a Button Day and a more popular Tourist Day 2. King candidate Dave Keele gets creamed by girlfriend Kim Felty during lunchtime activities. Participants paid money to put the candidate of their choice with a cream pie

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Class, clubs again nominate princesses

On November 6, at Bradford Stadium, Homecoming was celebrated at halftime of the Pacifica game. At halftime the score stood 14-14

The princesses and attendants were taken around the field in corvettes. Following them, was last year's queen, Lori Stutz, and her escort Jeff Ludwig. They drove out in a Mercedes. Stutz commented, "I was really looking forward to coming back and seeing my old buddies from the class of 1981

Following a drum roll, Henning Peterson and Rosalie Cucinella were announced the royal couple. Balloons were set free and the band played, "Somewhere over the Rainbow," Peterson and Cucinella were driven around the field in the Mercedes

Last year a new Homecoming tradition was started. Each club on

campus nominated a candidate to represent their organization. In keeping with this tradition, club candidates for this year were: Lisa McKeever from Publications, April Meads for FBLA, Tammy Sharp for the Art Club, Jody Spiker for the Drama Club, Kathy Foncaca from Choir, Shannon Allen for Pepsters, Yvonne Placencia for MEChA, Cindy Emry from Girls League, and Donna Wolfinger for the Band and Drill Team, Kerri Kleinschmitt from CSF and Cucinella and Kristi Reese from the Senior class

"I was glad to be chosen as a club princess and it was a lot of fun," stated Lisa McKeever. April Meads added, "This year's Homecoming was the best yet. Being a senior and having the opportunity to participate in the event, made Homecoming a great memory for me "

The only blemish of the evening was the loss of the football game



Cucinella, Peterson crowned at Bradford

With balloons being released into the cool November night Rosalie Cucinella and Henning Peterson were crowned 1981 Homecoming King and Queen at the November 6th Pacifica football game.

Peterson, like Cucinella, was nominated by the senior class. He participated on both the varsity football and track teams since his sophomore year.

"I am very happy and glad that Henning was selected as the Homecoming King," exclaimed Carol Shepherd, Peterson's mother. She was one of the three mothers to escort their sons during the halftime ceremony. Traditionally, the queen candidates are escorted by their fathers, but this was the first year that the mothers escorted the king candidates.

King Henning Peterson and Queen Rosalie Cucinella acknowledge the cheering audience. They were crowned during half-time ceremonies at the Nov. 6 Pacifica game. The 1981 Homecoming Court poses for photographers after half-time ceremonies at Bradford Stadium. Attendants include Lisa McKeever, Shannon Allen, Karl Dempster, April Meade, Krysty Nichols, Jodi Spitzer, Kern Klemeschmidt, Donna Wolfinger, Rosalie Cucinella, Yvonne Placencia, Christi Reese, Tammy Sharp, Sheri Dyas, Cindy Emery and Kathy Fonseca.





King Henning Peterson is crowned by his sister, princess, 19th Ludwig, while returning queen, Lori Stutz, places the crown on Rose, a homecoming queen. Last year's king, Don Evans, could not return for the ceremony because of his academic responsibilities at the Air Force Academy. 3. Nick Gronow discusses some quarter strategy with Paul Drexler and Ed Lewis. The balloons behind them were released when the Homecoming King and Queen winners were announced.



Abstract in pairing up to dance, this innovative crowd trends a slow dance en masse. Greg Foster, Leahy Ambrose, Tim Helm, Tracy Tucker and Neil Smith all attended the Senior Class sponsored dance. A Oh-issou! pervades when Leahy Smith tries to cut in, and Basil gets rid of Nalin the easiest way. The crowd dances to the sounds of *Front Seat*. Aired in the latest Madison headgear is Ben Kircerson. He and Patricia Jeanne in Ekobian attend the Saturday night dance.





Dance tradition upheld

Returning to the traditional night-after-homecoming dance the Senior Class Council again sponsored the first dance of the year. The dance had been changed from the night after the homecoming game to the night of the game in an effort to get better attendance from graduates.

Citing that there were too many complaints from students about last year's dance being too short and that the varsity football team members didn't have sufficient time to change and enjoy the dance, Senior Class President Paul Martin changed the dance back to the Saturday after the game. "It pleased more people and proved to be a financial and social success," said Martin.

Mary Rosen and her date, Tom Lewis, dance to music provided by Front Seat. The dance was highlighted by the presentation of the Homecoming Court. 2. John Stull and Deanna Silverman join the crowds on the dance floor. The dance was held in the gym.





1. George Abbotts Brian Oliver and Emily Webb Cynthia Wright kiss for the first time as man and wife during the second act. The kiss is the longest in stage history. 2. The Stage Manager (Louis Singuetary) performs the marriage ceremony. His character is set to enter and perform the ceremony and must assume different roles such as that of the minister. 3. Brad Pierce Charise Robins Amy Davis Cara Polun Steve Christian and Eddie Kiss handle the complicated lighting system. Above them a specially constructed platform supported the spotlight. 4. Mrs Webb Lisa Harker, makes breakfast during the third act. After Emily's death, the Stage Manager arranged for her to have one last look at her life.

"Our Town" debuts before a sellout crowd



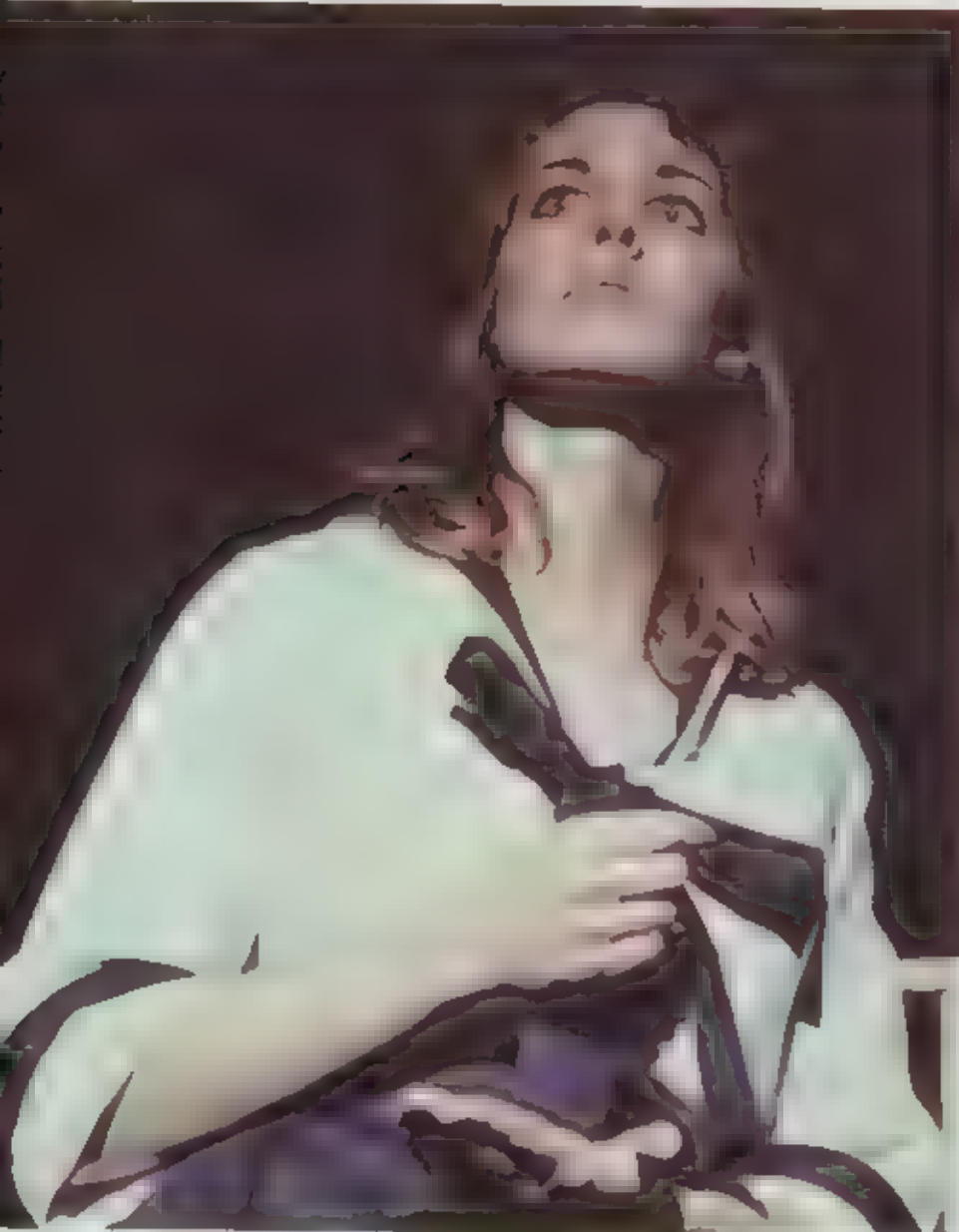
For the first time since the 1978 production of *West Side Story* the Drama Department had to turn patrons away at the door. The fall production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" was one of the most successful and most difficult projects. From a financial viewpoint, it was the most successful drama ever. The play cleared a profit of \$880.

"I thought I had chosen something too difficult for them," said Director Susan Payer-Stauter. The intricate lighting, use of live music mixed with recorded music, a sophisticated sound system and the use of a follow-spot light combined to make this one of the more technically difficult productions.

Graduate Mark Stephenson designed the lighting and sound. Graduate Fred Davis was the associate director and instructed the cast in the use of mime in the show. All of the other work on this production was done by members of the drama department.

The show was not, however, without problems. Four weeks into rehearsal, with production dates already being set, senior Carl Simon resigned his role as Editor Webb. Stating that his job conflicted with the many hours of rehearsal necessary with a production of this quality, he was replaced by senior Don Padgett. The change in cast necessitated that Stauter reschedule the play to allow Padgett time to learn the role and the rest of the cast to adjust to the change.

1. Doctor Gibbs (Matt Ellsworth) and his wife, Julia (Julie Schmidt) reflect on a beautiful night in Grover's Corner. This was Schmidt's and Ellsworth's first play at Esperanza. 2. Emily (Cynthia Wright) tries to do her homework in her bedroom. Ladders were used on stage to represent the Webbs' and Gibbs' households. 3. Rebecca Gibbs (Jodi Spiker) and her brother George close the first act by George's window. The play was organized into 4 acts about life, death, and marriage.





1. Senior, Jamie Donaldson and junior, Blaise, were a exchange partners for a dance. Although, in, orange and black high top shoes are the appropriate footwear for formal occasions, a junior, Claire Pendar and Junior, Nemer don't let these absent shoes deter them from enjoying a dance. The band, Scandal, played at the formal.



Winter Formal returns to Garden Grove

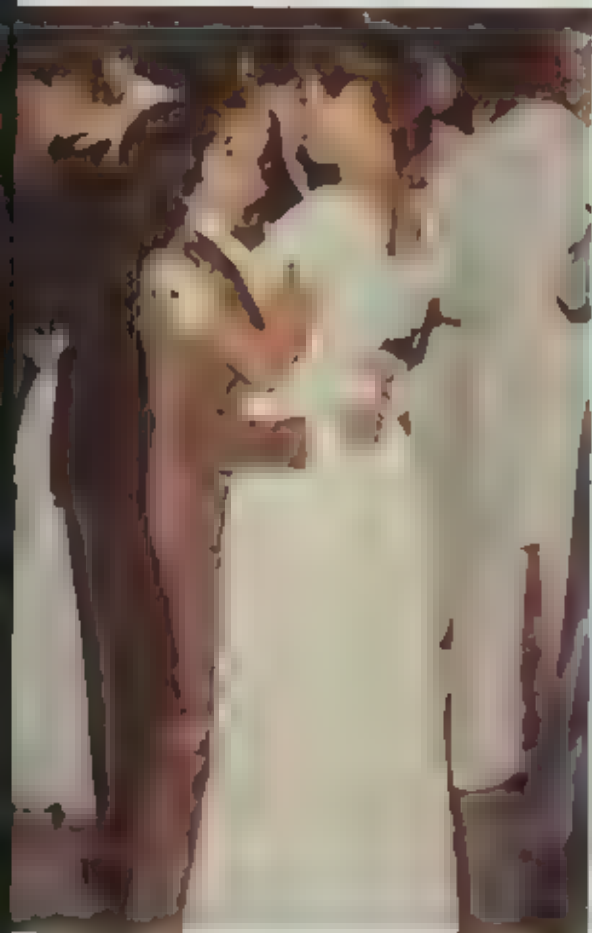


Returning to the Garden Grove Community Center for the Winter Formal was a wise move, said Director of Activities Frank Manzo. Manzo said that the facility was perfect for the dance and that the price was more reasonable than the other alternatives available to the Student Council.

This is the only dance that underclassmen are eligible to attend without the escort of a junior or senior. Underclassmen, in droves attended the dance held on Friday, January 22. The band, *Scandal*, was selected through a band agency and was met with approval by the students.

The Council made about one thousand dollars on this dance. This is the only fundraiser the Student Council holds, it would rather the individual classes and clubs hold the other fundraisers for the benefit of the students in those classes and clubs.

Tickets cost between seventeen and twenty dollars for admittance to the dance. The formal was once again changed to fall after the Christmas holidays because there seemed to be too many scheduling conflicts when the dance is held before Christmas.

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Merrill takes 1st in talent show

For the second consecutive year an arrangement by senior David Berger captured the \$50 first prize at the Vocal Music Department's Talent Show. The theme from the movie *Arthur*, "The Best That You Can Do" sung by soloist Debbie Merrill and arranged by Berger used a backup band of seven people including Carolyn Clark, Kim Harms, Larry Loveland, Danny Johnston, Mike Jackson, Matt Ridgeway and Michael McAuley.

"I was speechless, I thought I would cry," said a stunned Merrill after it was announced that she had won. The money, said Merrill, would be used for a pizza party for the entire group.

Placing second and winning a \$25 prize was junior Kim Harms who sang "For Your Eyes Only," the theme from the James Bond movie of the same name. She was accompanied by Ridgeway, Clark, Johnston, McAuley and Berger.

Third prize was won by Clark who played "Sonatina, 3rd Movement" by Ravel on the piano. Clark, who has studied piano for ten years, took second place at last year's Talent Show.

The show was judged by Bill Foster, district music supervisor, Publications Adviser Mary Ellen Cummings and Wrestling Coach Dave Stout.

1. Junior Yong Hwang sings "Looking Through the Eyes of Love" by Marvin Hamlisch and Carol Bayer Sager. She was accompanied by Debbie Green. 2. Debbie Merrill laughs in delight and amazement as Master of Ceremonies Jimmy Sturgeon announces she won the first prize for her rendition of the theme from the movie *Arthur*. Merrill was accompanied by a backup band of seven.





The two young women performing were the two girls who sang the song "The Old Timey" which was the first song they ever sang. The song was written by the two girls and the song was the first song they ever wrote. The song was the first song they ever wrote and the song was the first song they ever wrote.



The young man performing was the young man who played the guitar.



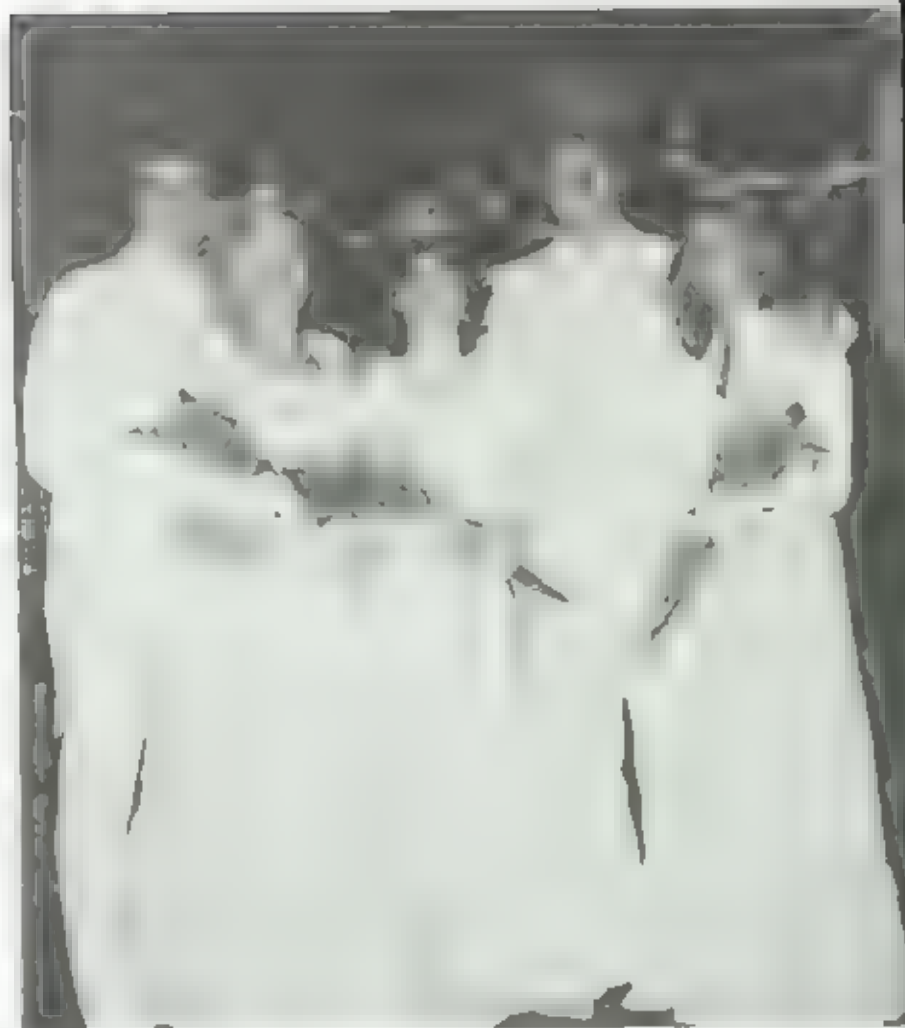
Blanchard and Wixted named to Prom Court

With little or no publicity and a minimum of fanfare, seniors Dave Blanchard and Mary Wixted were selected as 1982 Prom King and Queen.

The announcement was made in the final moments of the May 1 dance held at the Costa Mesa Country Club. Junior Class President Ray Garza announced that Blanchard and Wixted, along with senior princess Jennifer Armbruster and junior prince and princess Jeff Taylor and Kristi Nichols were named to the Prom Court.

This is the second year that the junior class officers have opted for the Prom Court, including princes and princesses, instead of the selection of only a Prom King and Queen. Wixted and Blanchard, both active in school events, were taken aback when the announcement was made. "I was really surprised," said Blanchard, a varsity basketball and baseball player.

The 1982 Prom Court was announced by Junior Class President Ray Garza. Seniors Dave Blanchard and Mary Wixted were named King and Queen. Senior Jennifer Armbruster was named senior princess and juniors Jeff Taylor and Kristi Nichols were named junior prince and princess. 1. Karen Sperry and Steve Kirkpatrick take advantage of an empty dance floor. Long lines for photographs insured a small crowd on the dance floor. 3. John Payn sails over the stairs like Fred Astaire looking for Ginger Rogers. Astaire didn't find Rogers, but Payn did locate his date, they danced to music provided by the band "88.





1. Senior Henning Petersen challenges Karl Christoffer
son to a duel on the dance floor. The prom was held at
the Costa Mesa Country Club. 2. Jill Wirted, Lisa
Moser, Scott Vaughan, Brian Gilbert, Mike Stafford
Monica Macione, Kelli Shinn and Tim Helm watch the
action on the dance floor from the balcony. Voting for
the Prom Court took place at the dance and the an-
nouncement was made at the end of the dance.



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Despite many problems Prom is successful

Fraught with problems and disorganization, some say that it was miraculous that the Prom was the success that it was. Problems with site selection, band selection, theme selection, decorations and souvenirs plagued the junior class officers.

The Costa Mesa Country Club was finally selected as the site, the band "88" performed, "Always and Forever" was named the theme and glass fountain glasses were dispensed as souvenirs.

Some complained that the ticket prices, \$23 to \$25, were too expensive for what was provided. "There should have been a sit down dinner, limo service and a better band," said junior Sharon Keown. "I had a great time, but the Asteroids game was tacky," said sophomore Mary Clark of the video games found at the formal dance.



Junior Diane Edwards and her escort Stacy Hutton find everything about Prom amusing. The band "88" performed. 2. Senior Chris Miller and his escort Joe Schlater show that much of the formal wear apparent at Prom was unisex. The Prom was held at the Costa Mesa Country Club. 3. Senior Karen Jones adjusts the tie of her escort, sophomore Tom Johnson. The only way an underclassman could gain access to the dance was by being the date of either a junior or senior.



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Shakespeare presented by fools, lovers and tyrants

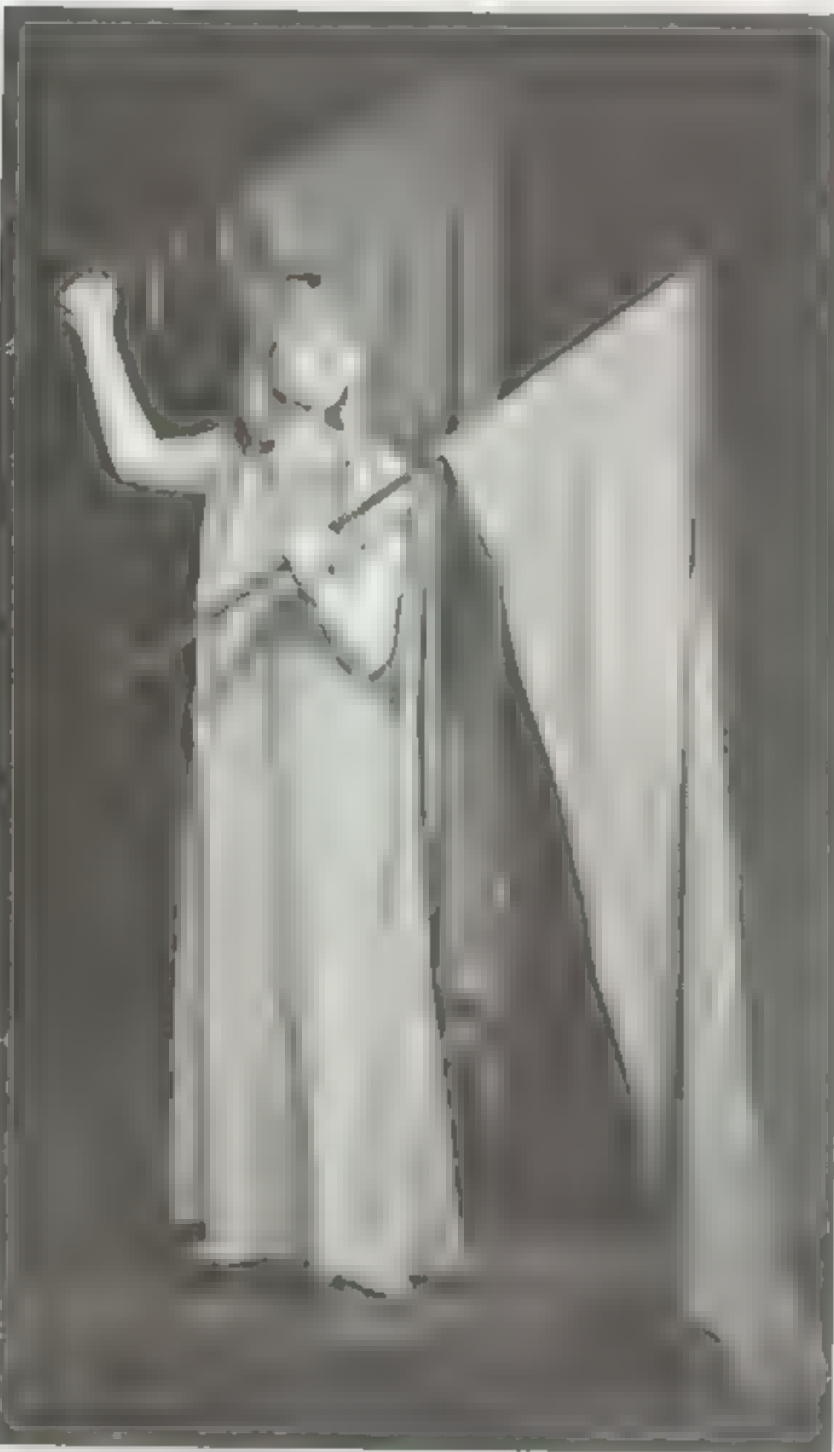
Faced with major casting problems after the spring play "Such Stuff as Dreams are Made On," went into rehearsal, the drama department presented Shakespeare to its audience

Three weeks prior to the opening night senior Don Padgett transferred from classes here and this necessitated major casting changes to cover his parts. Freshman Chris Volk assumed the role of Lysander in *Lover's Quartet* in addition to his rolls in *Romeo and Juliet* and *Midsummer Night's Dream*.

The production was so well received that it was presented at the Agoura Renaissance Faire on May 15.

"Such Stuff as Dreams are Made On," a set of loosely compiled Shakespearean vignettes dealing with fools and lovers, tyrants and kings was written by Anne Sandoe-Donadio. This production was directed by drama teacher Susan Payer-Stauter and Associate Director Steven Peter Callaway. Senior Amy Davis was stage manager and she was assisted by Kim Maytch. A wide variety of different theatrical sound techniques were used for this production, most notably in the "Macbeth" scene where thunder was simulated and in Cyndi Wright's monologue from "Hamlet" where the cast called to Wright's Ophelia in other worldly voices.

Stage Manager Amy Davis reviews script changes with senior Jodi Spaker. Davis, was also stage manager for the fall presentation of "Our Town." 2. Senior Cyndi Wright as Ophelia from "Hamlet" mourns the death of her brother Wright, who starred in last spring's "David and Lisa" also had the lead in the fall presentation of "Our Town." 3. Heather Colwell, Ron Zimmerman and Lynda Tipton speak of lovers and fools in this scene from "Such Stuff as Dreams are Made On." The first act of that play dealt with lovers and fools and the second dealt with tyrants and kings.



Castile



1. Michelle Crisanti, Shelly Dangles, Julie Wagner, Laurie Ludwig, Donna Chavez, Dee Dee Schreitmuller and Bobbie Rabenstine cheer at the performances of the junior cheerleaders. The juniors only managed to form one squad while the seniors formed two squads. 2. Senior Coaches Nick Gotovac, Chris Miller, Brian Reed and Ed Lydell give instructions to the team prior to the game. The seniors were defeated by two points in the final two minutes of the game. 3. Junior Tina Gray grabs more than Shawn Sturgeon's flag as she attempts to stop her. Sturgeon eventually aided her team to make two touchdowns for the seniors. 4. Junior cheerleaders provide a pyramid so that "loose pepster" Keith Chalman could leap off during a routine. The pepsters provided a little levity in an otherwise brutal football conflict.



Juniors rout seniors in traditional football

Reversing another of the "traditions" broken last year, the Powderpuff game returned to the traditional football game after last year's Almost Anything Goes contest.

The junior girls defeated the seniors 14-12 when an attempted conversion by junior Laurie Ludwig in the last two minutes of the game was successful.

The juniors dominated the game from the start when Janine MacDonald returned the first kickoff and ran 65 yards for a touchdown. The score remained 6-0 until the 3rd and 4th quarters when seniors Tammy Lane and Linda Zuccherro made touchdowns placing the seniors in the lead 12-6.

Nearing the end of the fourth quarter junior Michelle Crisanti's touchdown pass to teammate Charissa Hammett was complete and the game was tied. Ludwig's conversion clinched the game for the juniors.

The pre-dawn, unsanctioned powderpuff activities were kept to a minimum. There were fewer reports of vandalism, egging and malicious mischief than in years past.

Stricter rules were set to insure that the risk of injury to the participants were minimized and coaches were instructed to play all participants for at least four downs. In the past many complaints had been lodged about coaches playing only those girls showing keen athletic prowess. The new rules insured that every girl was treated fairly.

The teams, coached by male student athletes were drilled in much the same way the varsity football team is drilled. The coaches, aping their coaches, even went so far as to instruct both teams to clap their hands when they walked onto the field in imitation of the varsity football team's "missile."

In keeping with the role reversal other junior and senior male athletes squeezed into the uniforms of the female cheerleaders, styled their hair and put on make up to perform routines as carefully choreographed and well received as any pepster routine.

Linda Johnston hands off the ball to teammate Michelle Crisanti. Crisanti eventually was able to complete a touchdown pass to Charissa Hammett to bring the juniors within two points of victory. The juniors won after an attempted conversion by Laurie Ludwig was successful.

More than half million in awards earned by seniors.

Scholarships and awards in excess of a half million dollars were presented to the Aztec graduating class at the annual Senior Awards ceremony on June 1.

Parents, family and friends filled the theater to watch members of the community, faculty and administration present the awards. The highly coveted Aztec Awards were presented to Susan Fulton for consumer and home education, Jan Beth Hampton, Ken Briggs, David Berger and Amy Davis for fine arts in the categories of arts and crafts, instrumental music, vocal music and theater arts respectively. Aztec awards were presented to Cheryl Babcock in business education, Richardo Barragan for foreign language, Karl Christofferson for math, Jennifer Kennedy for science and Michelle Garfinkle for social science.

Steve Kalmbach won the Aztec award for publications and Brian Frederickson won the award for language arts. Shannon Allen and David Ramos won the awards for co-ed physical education and Shawn Sturgeon and Henning Peterson won the awards for women's and men's athletics. Cindy Emry was awarded the Aztec award for leader-

ship, she also won the Joan Sigillito Outstanding Service Award. The co-valedictorians, Carlene Archibald and Garfinkle were also awarded medallions. Garfinkle was the only senior to receive two Aztec awards.

In an industrial arts first, Barbara Bausch was the first woman to ever receive the Aztec award from that department. Her expertise in graphic arts earned the award for her.

Three scholarships were established in the memory of French teacher Louise Levy who died earlier this year. They were awarded to Christi Genung, John McCall and Keri Kleinschmitt.

Tom Leineberg received the Mark Herron Memorial Scholar-Athlete Award, it was presented to him by last year's recipient Krista Lubanko.

The Girls' League purchased an original painting by Jan Beth Hampton and presented it to the school where it will hang in the permanent collection in the library.



Tom Leineberg accepts the Mark Herron Memorial Scholar Athlete Award from last year's recipient Krista Lubanko. The annual scholarship was established by the Herron family in memory of their son Mark, a 1978 graduate who was killed in an accident shortly after his graduation.





1 John McCall accepts the Louise Levy Memorial Scholarship Award from Ruth Felsenfeld, former French teacher Louise Levy's daughter, presented the award on behalf of the Levy family. Levy died after a short battle with cancer in March. 2 Principal Al Hawkins accepts an original painting by Jan Beth Hampton from Girls' League President Sharon Duttall. The painting, an annual present to the school from the Girls' League, will hang in the school's permanent collection.



Walker



1 Social Science Department Chairman Fred Brown awards Michele Garfinkle the Aztec Award from that department. Garfinkle is the only graduate to receive two Aztec Awards, the other for being selected Co-valedictorian. Other nominees for the Social Science Aztec Award are Karl Krimoffen, Co-valedictorian, Carlene Archibald, Rob Baroff, Theresa S. Krimoffen, and Mary Surge. Former Assistant Principal Ed Krimoffen, the audience at the ceremony, presented with him. The Aztec Awards presented to adults: former Principal John Parrish and former Assistant Principal Terra Krause are the other adult recipients.



1 Sheri Dyas and Jessica Rodgers cheer for the Aztecs at the Oceanview basketball game. Because of their enthusiasm, the Aztecs were victorious. 2 Al Weed looks weary at the homecoming dance. On the other hand, her boyfriend, Brian Albert, seemed to be full of life. 3 John Telford hides from his teacher during his Language Arts II class. Telford thought he would sleep undetected. He was wrong.



Bohnen/Smith/Tharington

1 Snow White, Tomi Baker, hugs Jill Wisted for being such a good friend. Both of them were among many who dressed for the Halloween festivities. 2 While walking to class together, Jennifer Myers whispers a juicy secret to Kathleen Orrick. Orrick seemed less than pleased to hear about Myers' news.



Leading class to '84 is goal

Serving a second year as the class president for the Class of '84 was Sheri Dyas. Dyas admitted her goal was to serve as that class president all four years.

In addition to Dyas' Class council activities she also enjoys an honors level academic program as well as an active athletic schedule. Dyas plays volleyball and has also been a member of the Aztec track team.

"I want our class to be different from all the other classes," said Dyas. She hopes to make the Class of '84 the most spirited, cohesive, excellent group in Aztec history. This is precisely why she and her council have planned so many fund raisers and worked so hard to make them successful.

Sophomores

Anticipating makes soph life bearable

Anticipation, a word that connotes Carol King, artsap and sophomores, is what many members of this class say is the most prevailing feeling.

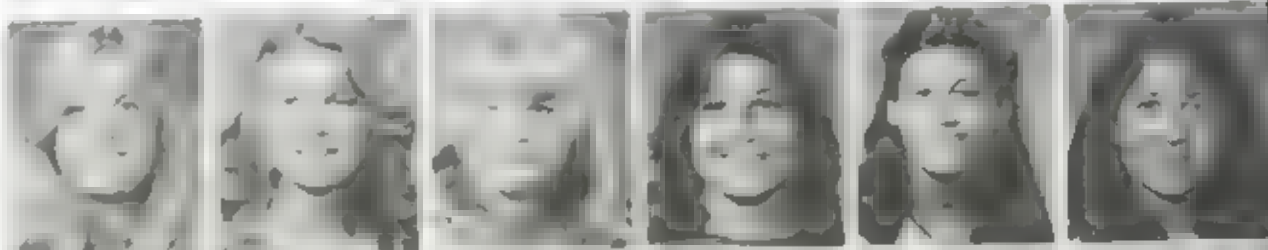
Anticipating the day they will be upperclassmen, the day they can play powderpuff, ask a date to the prom or sit in their own quad, many sophomores spend their days dreaming of a future when they will be accepted.

"I can't wait until we get our very own quad. It will be fun having the whole class together in one place," said Gina Cove.

Sophomore Mary Clark commented, "I'm looking forward to getting off campus as a senior, this school bores me."

Jill Garcia said, "I love to watch the juniors and seniors play powder puff, but participating will be a blast."

Amanda Adams
April Adams
Christine Adams
Gina Adkisson
Giselle Aguilar
Laura Alatorre



Tami Alciatore
Robert Aldana
Ramiro Alfaro
Kevin Alleva
Debbie Almendarez
Nayla Ammar



Lisa Anderson
Michelle Andresen
Jinii Anglin
Monica Aparicio
Lisa Ardelean
Cyndi Aruffo



Kim Aube
Pam Aufenkamp
Linda Bagley
Alfred Ballesteras
Jenell Banning
Scott Barber



Sean Barrett
Kevin Bass
Gary Baxter
Irene Beckman
Brian Bell
Ron Berger



Eric Bergstrom
Teresa Betts
Trina Billings
Eric Bingham
Tami Bolter
Andrea Bosley





Photo: Nancy Thompson



Scott Borgenson
Jenny Bowker
Michelle Bradford
Robin Briggs



Suzie Bronson
David Broschinsky
Dawn Brown
Jim Brown



Lisa Brown
Michelle Brown
Doug Brower
Jack Brumfield



Pam Brushwyler
Stephanie Brzycki
David Buarnstrom
Kerry Buchanan



Shennen Bucknuz
Mary Anne Bullard
Paul Bullinger
Todd Burt



Sergio Cabral
Carol Caputo
Mike Carlo
Julie Corranza



1. For some reason Melinda Trava's answers don't match up with the questions on her test. She soon realized her friends gave her the wrong answers to the test. 2. The Frosh-Soph Water Polo team saves sophomore Mike Smith after a strenuous work-out. Actually, he fell in the water while goofing off during practice. 3. Tiffany London is astonished when she was told her necklace was made of plastic. All along she had thought they were genuine pearls.

Brenda Cartolano
Kim Caruso
Mike Cate
Jamie Cavanaugh

Sophs fundraise for 1983 prom

Audrey Centeno
Keigh Chapman
Sherry Chaput
Jim Chado

Earning money to sponsor activities and to plan a spectacular prom was the main goal of the Sophomore Class Council. Led by Sheri Dyas, who had previously served as the freshman class president, the Council sold candy, popcorn and soft drinks at the home basketball games.

They also sponsored a "spring-gram" sale prior to spring vacation. Dyas, like many other class presidents, found that candy sales provided the easiest and best fund raisers, so, the sophomores sold candy to raise funds.

Ending the year with a sweatshirt sale, President Dyas said she hopes to be able to sponsor the best prom ever with all of the revenue from the fund raisers.

1 Kathy Ortick, Cathy Riley, and Jennifer Meyers participated in the halloween costume contest. Two alligators, how much more "preppie" can you get? 2 Terry Johnson tries her hand at flying. Perhaps she should adjust the weight

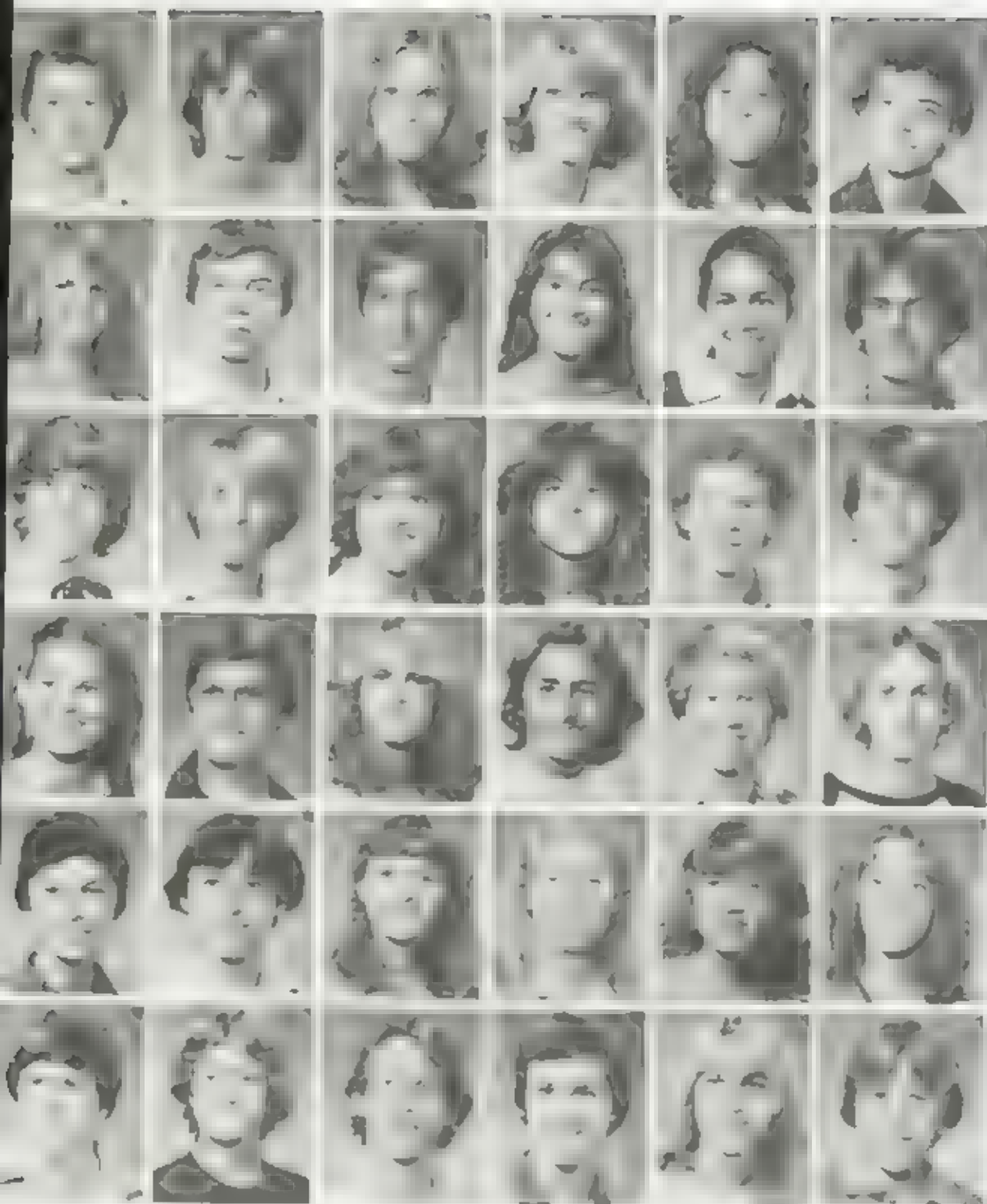
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Merv Cosick

Gina Coyle
Jon Crisp
Steve Croston
Susan Cullen





Tony D'Amico
Kim Danko
Ronda Davenport
Richelle Davidson
Debra Davila
Gus Davis

Kim Davis
Bobby DeCasas
Dante DeCollibus
Cynthia Deleon
Chris Demello
Kurt Dempster

Angelo DeNunzio
Brian Depuy
Michelle Detavis
Claudia Diaz
Marc Dillon
Steve Donaldson

Kathy Donston
Brian Dooley
Alison Draper
Ernie Daurte
Lee Duncan
Ken Duplex

Andrew Duran
Ruben Duran
Sheri Dyas
Carrie Earle
Karen Eccleston
Lisa Ellis

Heath Emerson
Jeff Ennis
Matt Eoff
Joe Escobar
Shelly Esser
Mike Estep



Robert S. (1997) Tharrett

1. Mitch Stutz, Nick Gourley, and Derek Haberman attempt the difficult task of solving the unker toys. They were participating in a communication exercise in Mary Ellen Cumming's English class. 2. Sophomore Lenda Tipton does an excellent job, portraying Mrs. Soams. Tipton appeared in the fall production of "Our Town."

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 Todd Fahrner
 Phona Fang
 Steve Fazzare
 Mark Fleischer
 Lisa Fleming



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 Terry Flynn
 Jeanne Foley
 Carol Forbes
 Keven Ford
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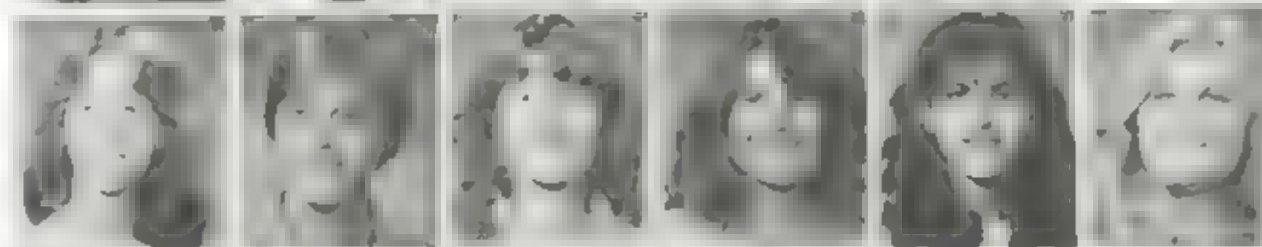
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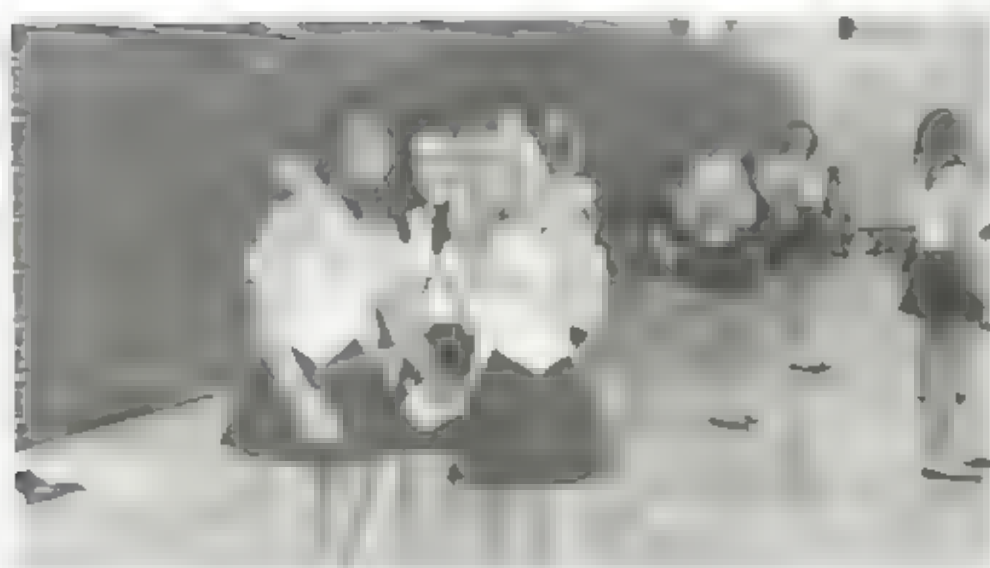
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 Ann Marie Gotorac
 Brigid Gough
 Nick Goutley
 Rosella Gower
 Pam Grabowski



Photo by Susan Thompson



1. Sophomore cheerleaders Karen Gurner, Kathy Spiker, and Susan Keefe cheer around at a basketball game. The sophomore squad did much to bolster team morale at games. 2. Halloween costume contest winner Darin Gantt strolls across campus. Gantt won two tickets to the Homecoming Dance.





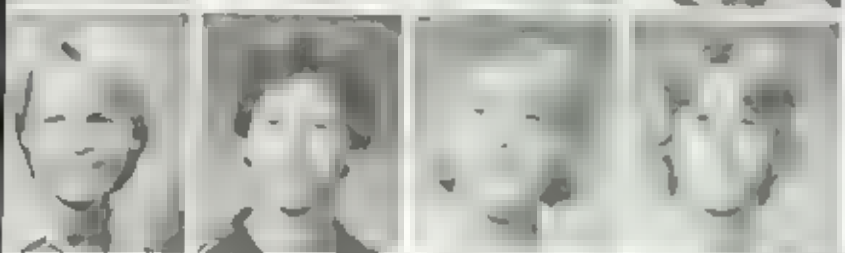
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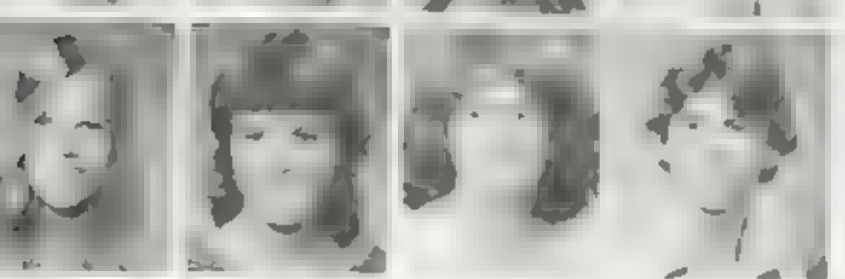
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Randy Harsma



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Lisa Hemmer
Elisa Hernandez



Scott Herring
Dell Hilger
Tammie Hohnstein
Jeffrey Hombs



Dawn Horner
Susan Hoves
Dee Dee Hyde
Scott Incardone



Sophs: neither fish nor foul

Sophomores are the betwixt and between class. They're too old for races to the lunch line and too young for off campus privileges. They're too old for playing tag while they run to the buses and too young to be able to almost successfully pass for a senior to escape the campus at lunch. They're too old to play "let's see whose books we can knock onto the floor" and too young to have an area of campus, a quad, all to themselves.

"I think we ought to have one because they make a big deal between the upper and lower classmen," said sophomore Chris McCoy. While Tom Bolter feels that it's fair for only the two upper classes to have quads.

Like a man without a country, the sophomores are a class without a quad.

1. Concentrating on her teacher's math lecture obviously does not thrill Kelly Shinn. Shinn, when she wasn't doing math homework cheered with the pepsters. 2. Sophomores Carleen Warren and Kathy Spiker participate in a classic 1950's tradition, the all-girl dance. The 50's dance was sponsored by Student Council.





Kathleen Orrick moves to the music. Her hidden ambition is to be a professional dancer. 2. Susan Clark and Becky Gacha show their true friendship. Clark and Gacha, like others, dressed up for Halloween. 3. Mitch Stutz, Jim Gresham, and Derek Haberman increase communication skills. While tinkering with their toys they were unable to speak

Dianne Jack
Sheryl Jackson
Tammy Jacques
Ross Jansen

Michelle Jara
Connie Jasper
Dirk Jensen
Rochelle Johnson

Tari Johnson
Tom Johnson
Margie Johnston
April Jones

Matt Jones
Becky Jordan
Warren Judson
Huey-Wen Jung

Marcus Jurlis
Karl Kaiser
Larry Katin
Tom Kasper

Mike Katzenberger
Lisa Kaye
Karen Keith
Susan Keith



Sophomores prove extremely boisterous

Adding to the tremendous cacophony at pep assemblies was the extremely vocal, downright loud, sophomore class of 1984. This class has proven themselves to be much more boisterous than any other sophomore class in recent Aztec history.

"When we're seniors our class will have more spirit than any other senior class ever had," said sophomore Karen Grewar.

Jo Ellen Sahr said, "I would say our class is one of the noisiest classes that this school has ever had."

"Our class has got great personality and I'm proud of it," added Kathleen Orrick.



Karl Kennedy
Julie Kent
Mike Kertson
Jeff Kidwiler
Susan Kim
Jennifer King

Eddie Kist
Dan Kistler
Tom Kizgiak
Ken Kloman
David Knight
Duane Kikuta

Fred Kossen
Dave Krausnik
Todd Kridle
Steve Kronbusch
Tammy Krumarik
Lada Kuka

Drew Kunsman
Kris Locharite
Jeff Lander
Laura Lange
Cindy Langford
Steve Larsh

Paige Larson
Cesar Laure
Michelle Le Doux
Thea Lee
Greg Lindy
Larry Loignon

Denty Lomenzo
Tiffany London
Lisa Lopez
Marcia Lopez
Tracy Lord
Tammy Lowry

Holly Moore gasps at some of the questions on an English test. Despite her shock, she passed. Hector Garcia seems to be quite interested in that book. Garcia is enrolled in the reading program.

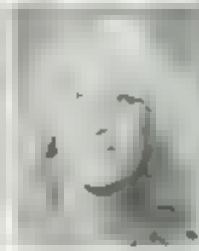
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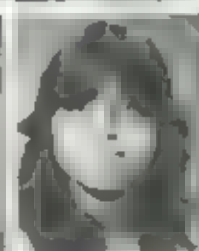
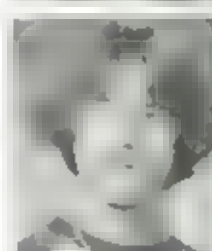
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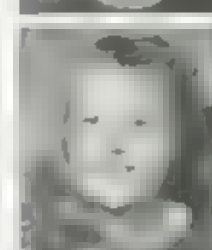
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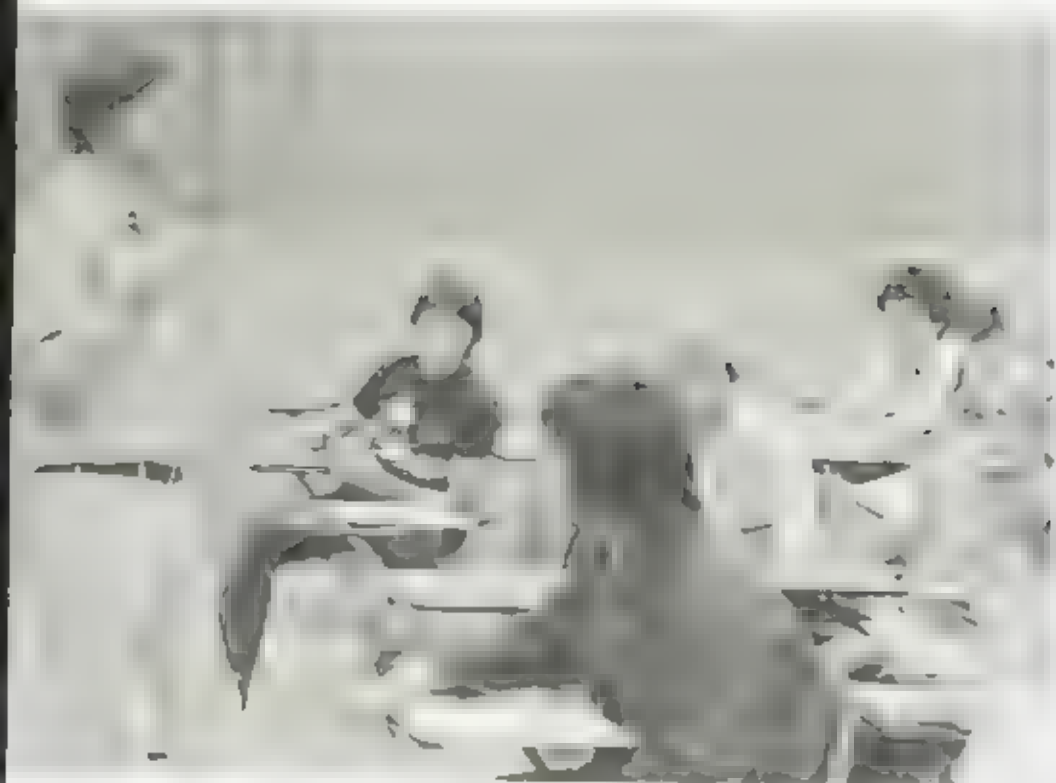


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Bridgette McIntyre
Joe McNamara
Dean McNicol
Jesse Mendoza



Julie Meehan
Mike Meier
Kathryn Mesnig
Steve Messer
Colleen Miles
Mike Miller





Driver's Education needed for license

Health education and Driver's education have long been the last bastions of sophomore domination in the school curriculum

Often as looked forward to as health is dreaded, driver's ed is one of the most necessary classes to sophomores

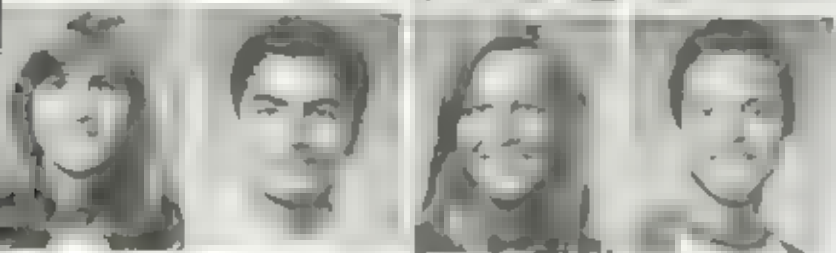
Without a passing grade in that class a student can not obtain the small slip of paper that is almost as important as a high school diploma, the California driver's license

Sophomore Linda Tipton said, "I hate having to ask Mom and Dad for a ride"

1. Another day in driver's ed. with Dal Demeler. Most students know him as the king of Driver's Ed. 2. Gazing off into space, Don Miller momentarily takes a break from guitar practice. Miller, like many others, enjoys this elective



*Cheryl Miller
Pascal Mitau
Larry Mitchell
Eric Mokry*



*Polly Montaleone
Ruben Montano
Holly Moorer
Madelene Moreno*



*Lisa Morgan
Mike Mucelli
Tom Muckenthaler
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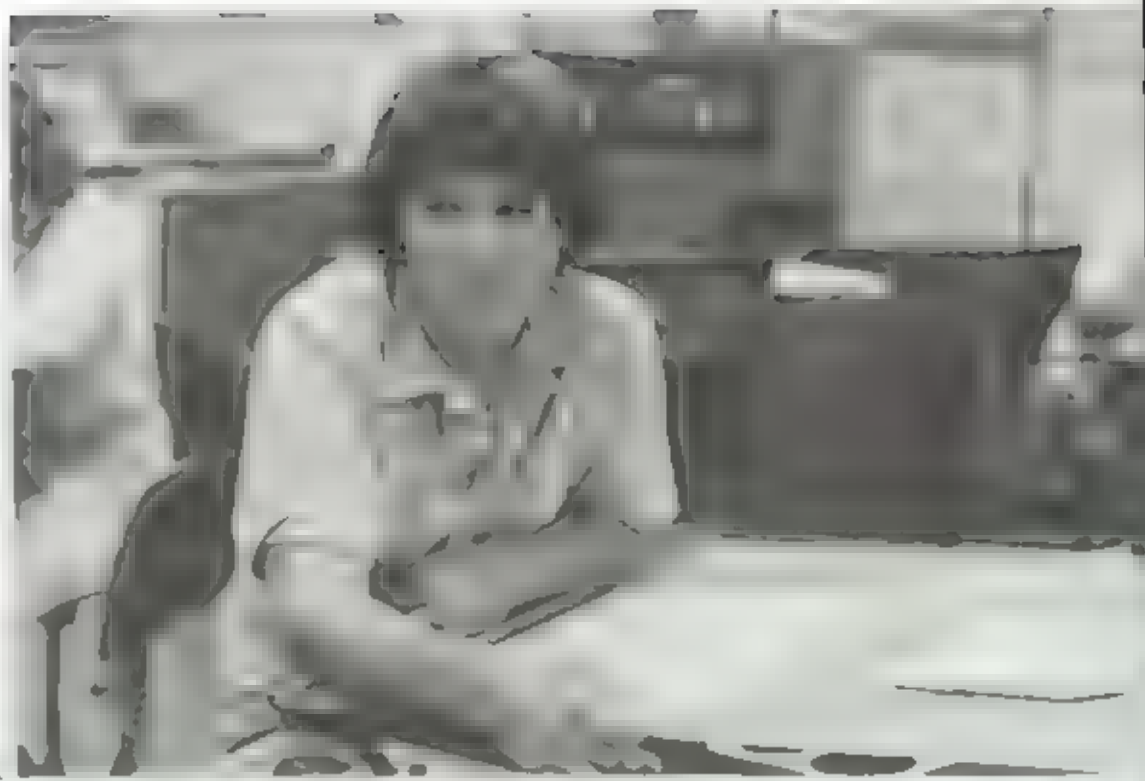


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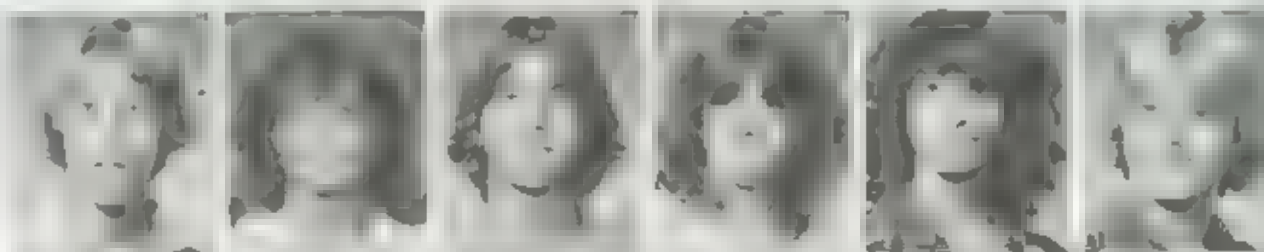


Michelle Bradford sits in class thinking another world. Bradford's grade in the class was marginal, but she got an "A" in daydreaming. David Sanguinet laughs while working on a graphics arts project. His big problem, how to connect the most around his tract home to his split level swimming pool, was solved.

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Tom Nickels
Sherry Nielsen
Eric Nystul
Dana Ogdon
Patricia Ocampo
Brian O'Neil



Greg Oram
Kathleen Orrick
Eunice Ortega
Patrick Ortiz
Nathan Ovi Ebo
Ernie Oniedo



Teri Palmer
Gary Parker
Tammy Parker
Mark Portida
Pam Paulson
Ronald Paviakovic



Sigrid Pena
Sydney Pena
Mark Pendelton
Kelly Penhall
Ramona Peralta
Danelle Perkins



Jennie Petes
Vhon Pham
Sherry Phillips
Allison Poemoceah
Robert Porcella
Darren Porter



Deanna Porter
Rochelle Porzio
Ron Potchebski
Robert Poulin
Carl Pridgen
Paul Proulx



Sophomore class gets lost in shuffle



Like it or not, the sophomore class is just that, the sophomore class. Whether or not they act like sophomores or attempt to emulate the upper classmen they are still sophomores

And no where is this made clearer than at registration. The registration procedure is designed so that seniors get preferential treatment since their graduation credits needs are far greater than the other classes. Next the juniors are placed in the classes not filled by seniors

By the time the sophomores make it to registration their major complaint is that all the "good" classes are filled

"It was a let down because it said on my card that I would have dance and then I didn't get it," said sophomore Laura Alatorre

"If they are offering it I think we should be able to get it," said Linda Tipton

Sophomores can comfort themselves by the oft repeated words of sophomore counselor Paul Siskowik, "Well, if not this year, maybe next."

1. Sophomore class officers Sherryl Dyer, Angela Denunzio, Greg Willie, Tiffany London. 2. Sophomore Cyndi Aruffo, dressed as a baby reacts to some good natured teasing after class. Aruffo was just one of many who dressed up for Halloween



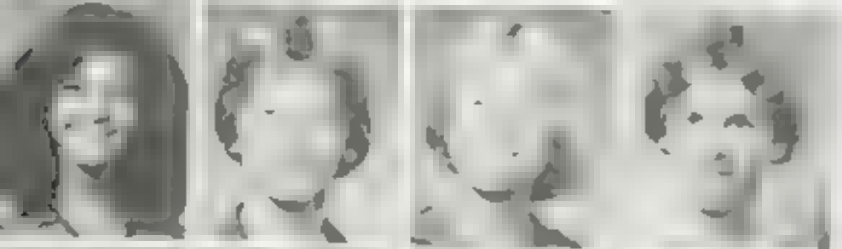
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Cathy Riley
Martin Rinnert
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Jim Robinson



Jessica Rodgers
Robert Rogers
Lance Roney
Marc Rose



Traci Roseen
Mike Ross
Donna Rothermund
Norman Royce



Mike Miller is only sophomore varsity gridder

Playing football for the Aztecs for the past two years is not a particularly exceptional accomplishment. But, if that person is a sophomore *and* has played on the varsity team for one of those two years *and* is the only sophomore on the team, *that* is exceptional.

Sophomore Mike Miller, a lineman, became a member of the first string at the start of his sophomore year. In the past sophomores playing on the varsity level do not get to play much, but Miller was a starter and one of the most valuable team members.

"Playing with guys older than you teaches you to roughen up quick," said Miller. Facetiously saying that what he missed most about not playing with the sophomore squad was losing, Miller said that, "... playing on the varsity squad gives you the chance to go on to CIF and you get far more recognition."

1. Mike Miller takes a break during his drafting class. Besides football, drawing is another of Miller's talents. 2. Ricky Wheeler imagines he's a rock-n-roller as he plays his guitar. Rock-n-roll is not taught in Kathy Lopez' quiet class, but maybe someday Miller will play the Blues.

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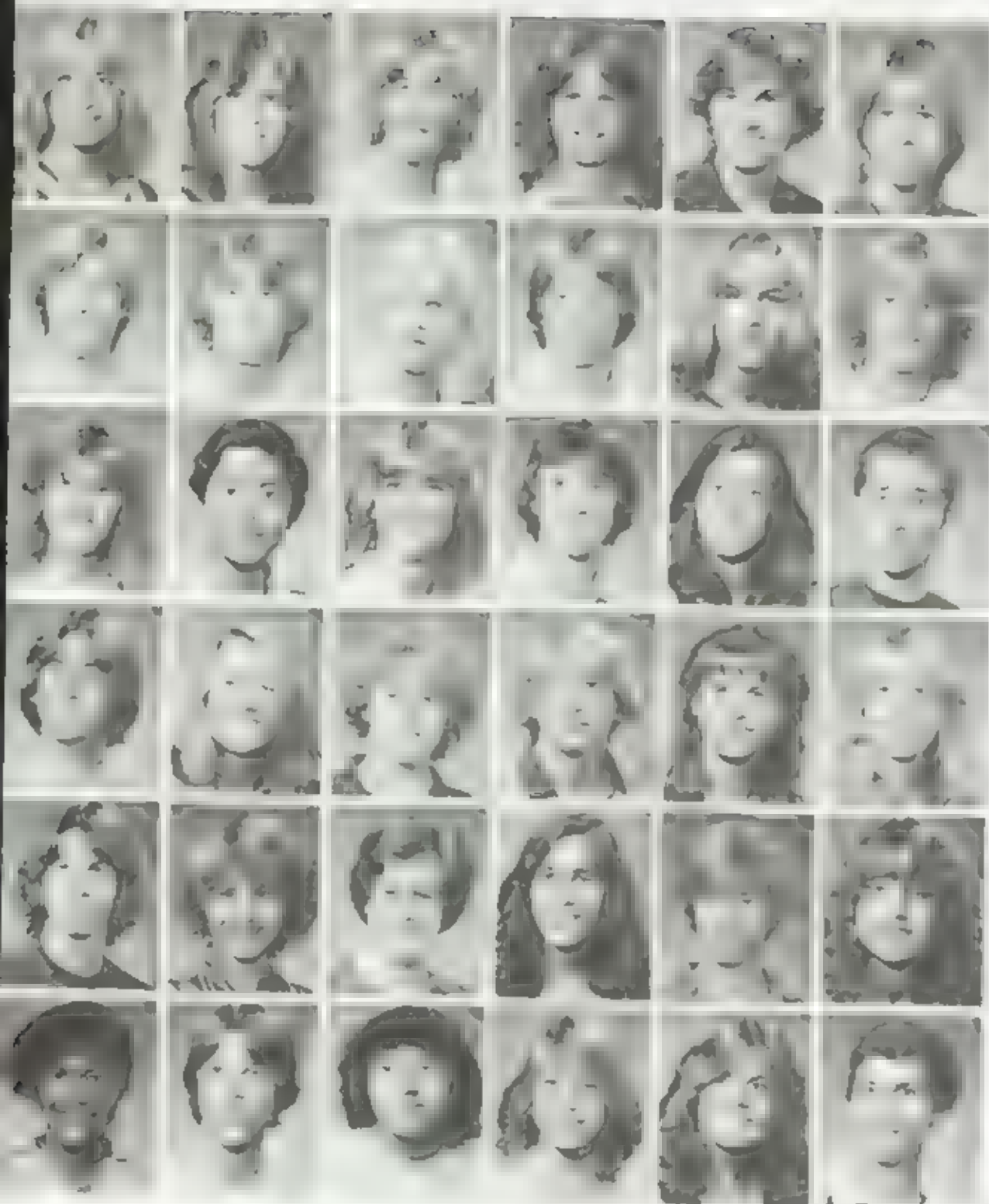
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David Smith
Duke Smith
Tim Smith
Kirk Smith
Kristen Smith
Michael Smith

Tammy Smith
Joseph Sosrodjaja
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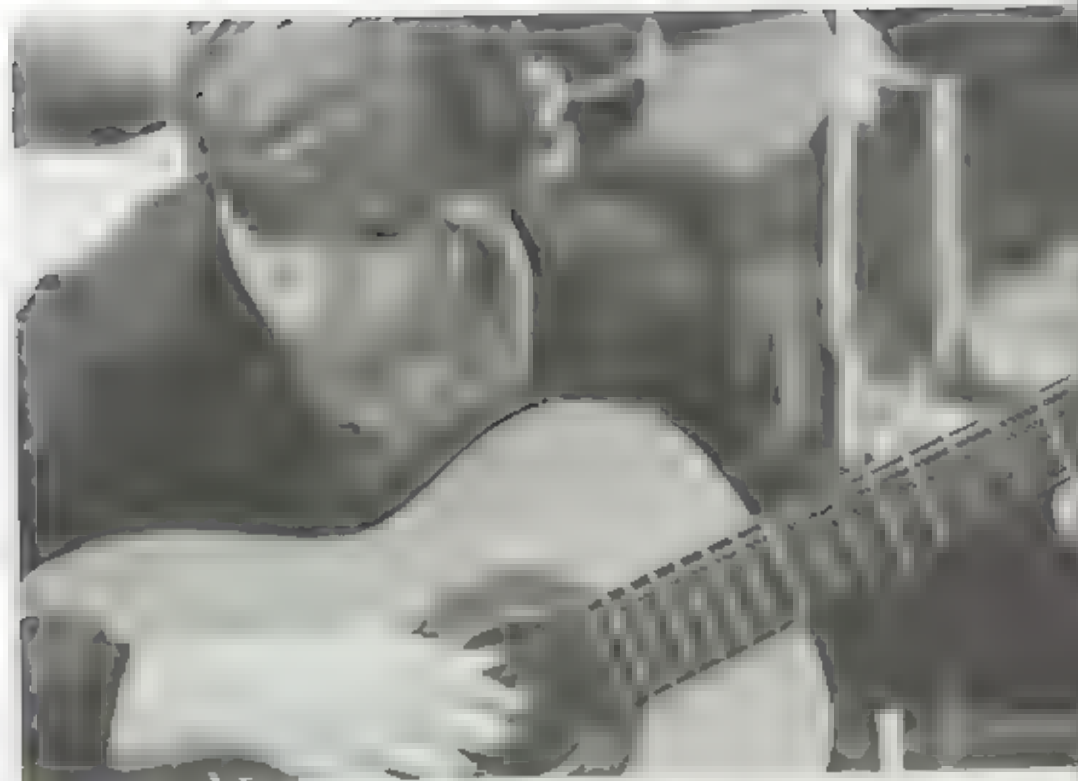
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Lynda Tipton
Lance Tolsma
Lucy Torres
Kim Townsend
Lori Trout
Steve Tustin



Belen/Smith/Tharnglion

1 Sherril Phillips models the latest fashion in New Wave clothing. Maureen Heath was in awe at the sight of Phillips's strange attire. 2 Billy Scott and Bridgette Crane lead Lisa Fleming around the campus during a drama experiment. The experiment was designed to teach students how to trust.



*Adam Tworek
 Carol Valdez
 Gabriel Valdez
 Dean Valencia*

*Winh Van
 Krista Vanwechel
 Deborah Venditti
 Cindy Vengron*

*Mike Vetter
 Sandra
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 Bill Von Zubern
 June Vouga*

*Jake
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 Kellie Waldron
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 Danny Walters*

*Tom Wake
 Brian Warman
 Ann Warmus
 Carleen Warren*

*Rod Watkins
 Lynda Watts
 Susan Watts
 Carey Weedman*

Proficiency test is a part of soph life

The sophomore proficiency testing which began with the class of '81 has become a distinctive part of the sophomore lifestyle. These tests, a requirement for graduation are administered in the fall of the year.

These tests are designed to assure that all high school students have learned the basics of mathematics, writing and reading.

While most sophomores feel that it's grossly unfair that they are required to remain in school an extra two hours for three days while the other three classes are released, they did as freshmen and will again as juniors and seniors leave the campus at noon without so much as a backward glance or any pity for the poor testing sophomores.

Tim Smith concentrates on the smooth notes of his guitar. Guitar fulfills the mandatory fine arts requirement.





... Santa Ana wind conditions swept the smog away and left a beautiful clear night for trick-or-treating



Robert S. O'Connell



Cheryl Wellis
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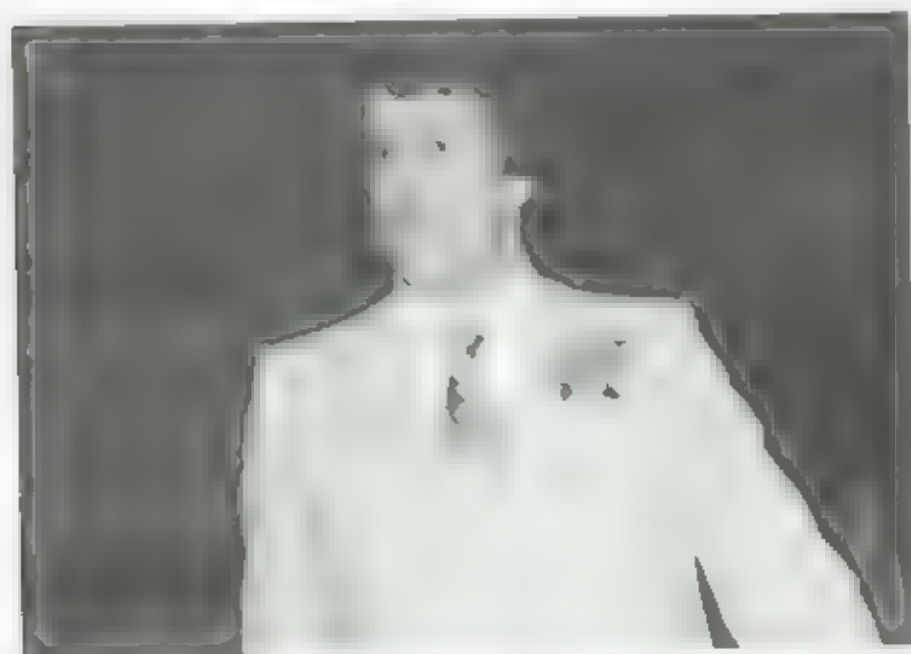
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Richard Wolfe
Tracy Wood
Jill Wixted

Darin Wright
Buddy Yacker
Maria Yates
Janine Zimmerman

1. Mike Moore yells encouragement to the players on the court. This was Moore's second year as varsity basketball's head coach. 2. Analee Hart kicks another winning goal for the Aztecs. The 1981-82 season was Hart's second year on the varsity team. 3. Jeff Eaton pins yet another opponent. The wrestling team completed a challenging, if discouraging, season in the first year of Empire League competitions.

Nathaniel





1 First year varsity player, Sue Perkins, prevents the ball from making a point against the Aztecs. Perkins remains the only female water polo team member. 2 Seniors Dave Blanchard attempts to pitch another shut-out. Blanchard is a starter for the varsity baseball team for the second year in a row.

New league poses no threat to Aztecs

The 1981-82 school year saw the Aztecs move from the Orange League to the larger, higher ranked Empire League. The Empire League, said to offer much tougher competition than the Aztecs had been contending with did not seem to deter the Aztec teams' tradition of racking up league titles and CIF awards.

The varsity football team while not winning the Empire League championship, did enter CIF play on a wild card bid. They bested the Fullerton Indians but lost to El Modena.

The girls' cross country team easily ran away with the League title and several of the girls won CIF awards.

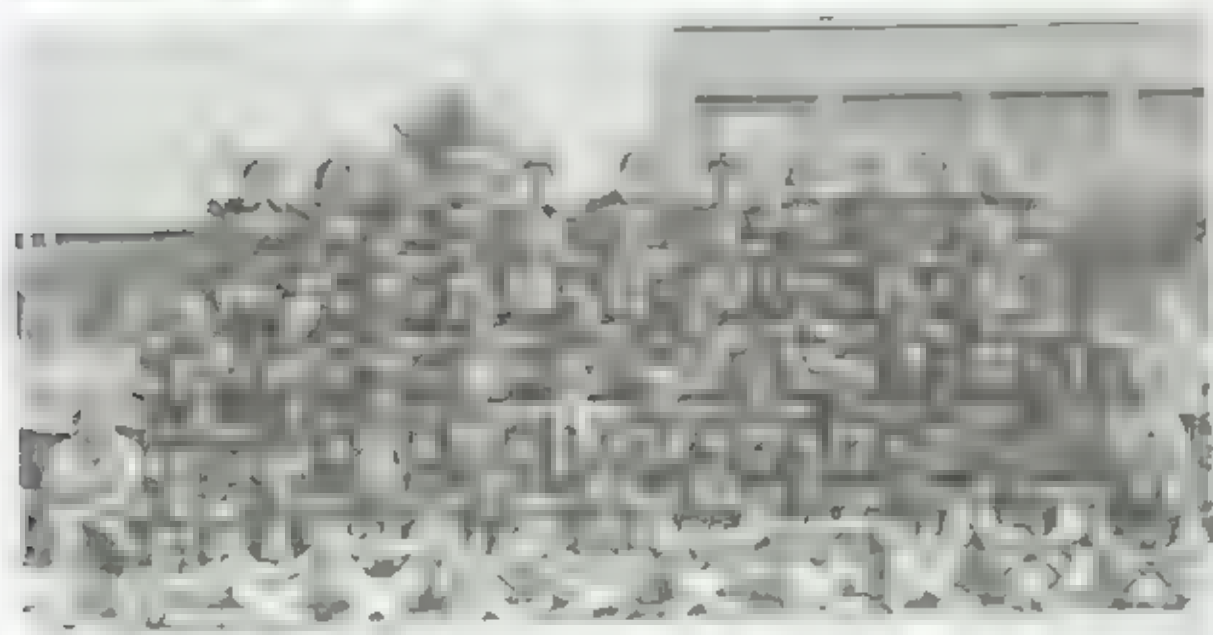
The Girls' Varsity Basketball team won the Empire League title and went into CIF play. They defeated Villa Park and Rowland High before losing to Alemany in the semi-finals.

But the real Cinderella story was found on the boys' basketball court. Led by second year Coach Mike Moore the boys' varsity team, which has not ever really had a winning tradition, not only captured the Empire League title with such ease that it made many question the League ranking system, but they also created quite a stir in the two CIF games they played.

Never before in this school's history has a basketball game been sold out, but this was the case at the Ocean View game. That game was won in the final six seconds of the second overtime by only two points. The boys played to a gym that was filled to overflowing, there simply was not another seat in the house.

In retrospect, the formidable Empire League was not quite so imposing as was first thought.

Sports

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Pat Wren runs back an interception to give the Aztecs their first win of the season. Wren has double duty returning punts and starting at cornerback. Senior linebacker David Keefe takes on two opponents to make a saving tackle. Keefe is a two year starter at linebacker.

Empire League poses no threat to gridders

Even after being placed in the larger, tougher Empire League the Aztec Varsity Football team still proved they were a force to be reckoned with.

Every year since 1975 the Aztecs have made it into CIF competition. Two years ago they captured the CIF title, last year after winning the Orange League title they were eliminated by Capistrano Valley in the CIF finals.

This year proved to be no exception. Entering the CIF playoffs with a wild card bid the Aztecs defeated Fullerton 34-25 and then defeated Downey 12-3 at a very muddy Fullerton High School field. Coach Pete Yoder stated that the team had "... a two part season, with the second part being played like Aztec football."

But their hopes for another CIF championship were crushed in the last 24 seconds of the El Modena game when El Modena shot ahead on a touchdown pass to score six more points breaking the 10-10 tie that had been established early in the third quarter. The extra point attempt was good and the Aztecs were defeated 17-10. Yoder added that he was "... pleased to get to the Semi-Finals in our first year of this league, it shows our toughness and courage."

In league play the Aztecs defeated Sunny Hills, 1980 CIF champs Capo Valley, La Quinta, Katella, Loara, Cypress, and Los Alamitos. Only Pacifica, Kennedy, and cross town rival El Dorado were able to defeat the Aztecs. Yoder also said, "We have played 41 games in the past three years, more than any other school. This shows a lot for the players and coaches."

Varsity Football

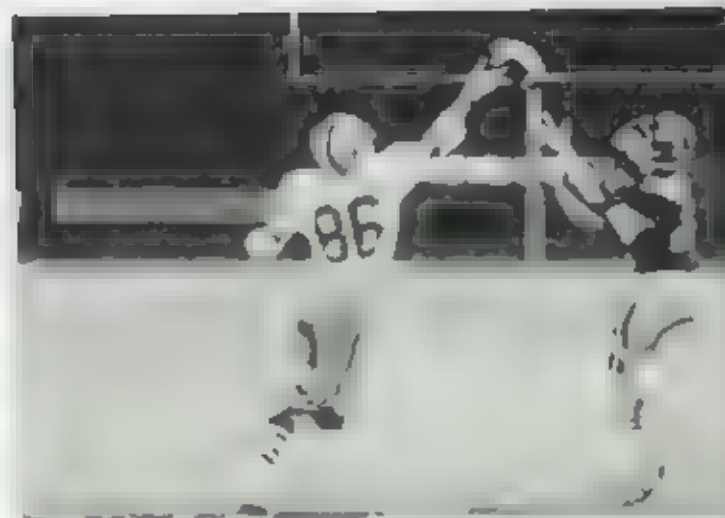
UHS

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41	Capistrano Valley	0
26	La Quinta	7
21	Katella	0
6	Kennedy	21
33	Loara	0
28	Cypress	10
28	Los Alamitos	10
14	Pacifica	37
14	El Dorado	24
	CIF	
34	Fullerton	25
12	Downey	
10	El Modena	17

Excellent tailback lauded

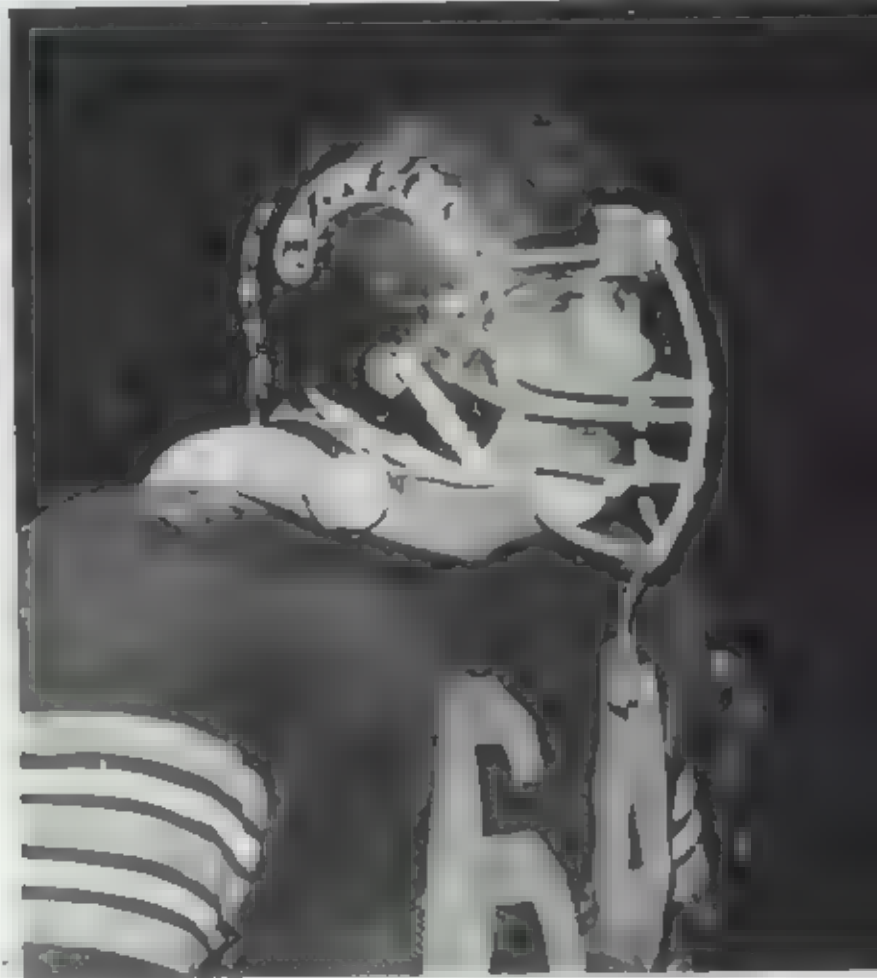
Being selected the KABC Athletic of the Week during the first week of his senior season, tailback Henning Peterson went on to gain 405 yards and 156 points to take the Aztecs to the CIF semifinals.

Peterson, who has played on the varsity team since his sophomore year, led the team to a 9-3 loss season. Head coach Pete Yoder said, "Peterson was one of the best players to come out of Orange County. His senior year was the best of all his years as tailback. Peterson was hurt his junior year and did not play as much as he could have."



Tailback Henning Peterson was a great asset to the Aztec offense. Peterson caught on fast and made a big play.

Mark Hall



Seniors Tony Mendez and Keith Menches were the top offensive players for the Aztecs. Both are two of the best offensive players in the Aztec defense. Sophomore guard Mike Miller was the first to enter the game. Miller was the first starting sophomore on the varsity squad. He uses strength to gain extra yards for the offense. He started at defensive end and played the Aztecs at tailback.



Banquet honors exceptional athletes



The 1981 Varsity football banquet was held at the Knott's Berry Farm Garden Room. At the banquet special awards were given to players who excelled during the football season. The players who received the awards were chosen by all the coaches. The Most Improved Player awards were given to Keith Menches and Nick Gotsch. Most Inspirational Player award was given to Pat Wren. Paul Denech received the Most Outstanding Linebacker award. The Most Outstanding Back award was earned by Lu Linder. The Special Team award was given to Jeff Williams, while the Aztec Hammer Award was awarded to David Keefe and the Most Valuable Player award was earned by Henning Peterson.



Head Coach Pete Yoder considers what offensive play to call during the first half of the game. Yoder, who is all the offensive players, is keeping the offense moving. Steve Mottrell, running back, is ready to run the ball. Diana Rose follows to take care of the defense. Aztec coaches Peter Yoder and Bob Lewis discuss the next set of downs with quarterback Lou Linder. Lewis, wearing headphones, sets a message to the line. Linder, on his own, Bill Penner, watching game from the

Sophomores suffer dismal 2-8 season

The sophomore gridgers ended a disappointing season with a 2 win 8 loss record. Part of this dismal showing can be attributed to the Aztec move from the weaker Orange League to the much tougher Empire League.

Despite the record, first year coaches Mike Curran and Barney Herrick were optimistic about the playing abilities of the team.

Herrick, who was a Varsity starter last year was one of two graduates hired as walk-on coaches.

1. Sophomore John Crisp carries the ball for the Aztecs to a much needed first down. Crisp was selected to advance to the Varsity squad during CIF play. 2. Jim Sturgeon turns into a gaping hole, out of reach of an opposing player. Sturgeon also played on the JV Basketball team.





Freshman Tim Farrer, carries the ball for the Aztec. Farrer is one of the frosh team members promised to the varsity squad at the end of the year.

Sophomore Football

Sunny Hills
Capo Valley
La Quinta
Katella
Kennedy
Cypress
Los Alamitos
El Dorado

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Freshman football

Sunny Hills
Copo Valley
La Quinta
Katella
Kennedy
Loosa
Cypress
Los Alamitos
Pacifica
El Dorado



Sophomore Football — front L. Lowry, R. Morano, B. Marks, R. Aldana, M. Canina, C. LaBasta, R. Fernandez, J. Gray, L. Ware, Row 2 — J. Garcia, R. Pacheco, M. DeLeon, L. Ludwig, R. Sierra, M. Stutz, D. DeHallas, M. Anderson, W. Sistrable, Row 3 — T. Healy, S. Larsh, C. Gurasco, J. Brown, C. Smith, M.

Dordew, G. Baxter, S. Donahon, L. Roney Row 4 — J. Kidwiler, C. S. 11
Wilke, M. Katzenberger, R. Sculhon, H. Prudgen, M. Eoff, G. O'Leary
Bergstrom

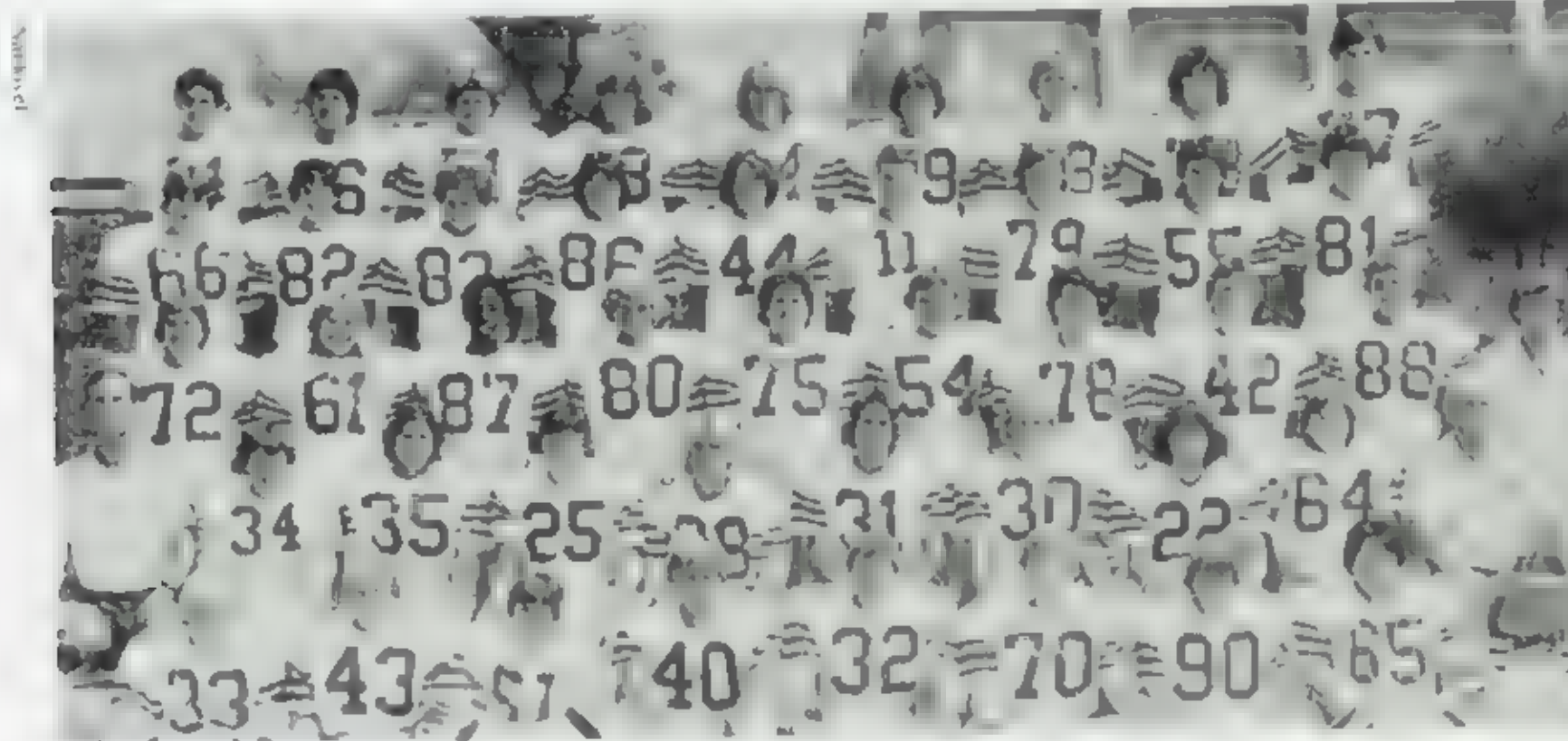
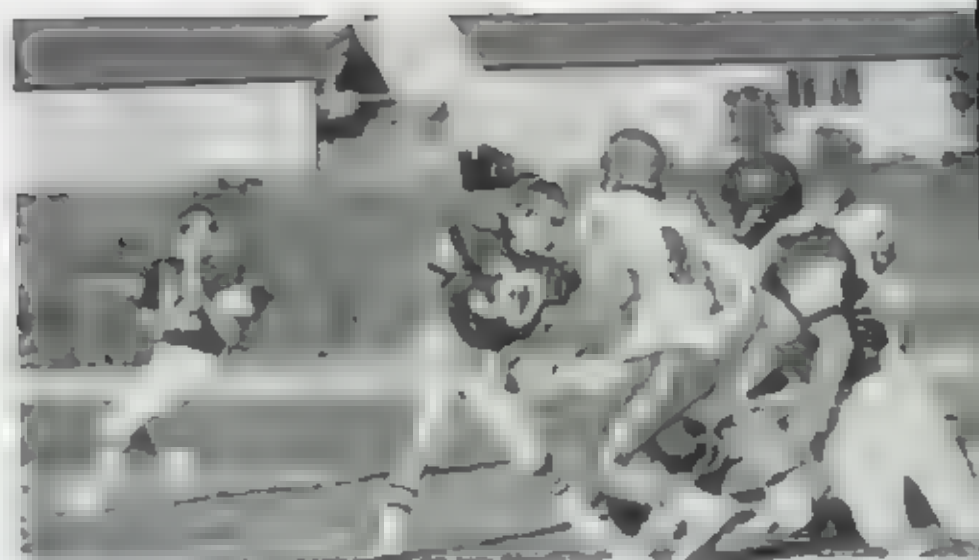
Frosh place 2nd in Empire League

The freshman football team had one of the best seasons in Aztec history. The team placed second in the Empire League with a record of four wins and three losses, their overall record was five and five.

Coached by Rick Haulenbeck, Bob Whiteman and graduate Mike Baker, the team improved with the season. "Late in the season they showed that they could play up to their potential," said Haulenbeck.

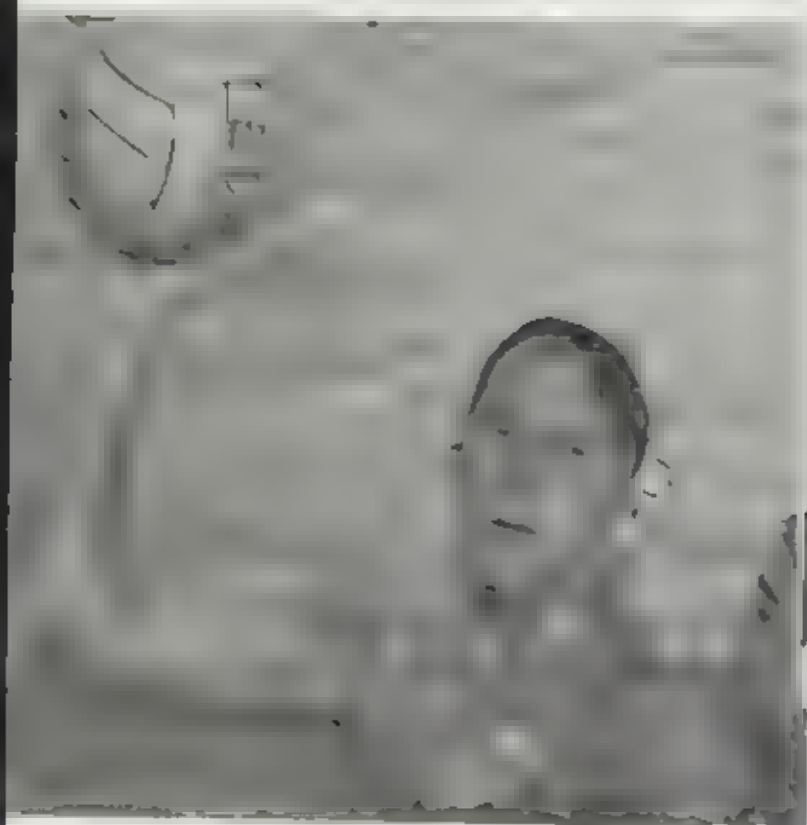
Six players from the freshmen team had been advanced to the Varsity team for CIF play and will remain on that squad next year. Jim Farrell, Travis Gresham, Jim Sturgeon, Bob Bechtol, Don Miller and Tim Lambert will be coached by Pete Yoder next year.

The Aztecs have earned the reputation of being one of the strongest teams in Orange County. With a freshman team exhibiting this potential the Aztecs appear to be strong for at least three more years.



Superior quarterback Jeff Kushner completes a short pass. He will be playing on the varsity squad next year. J. Bludworth carries the ball through two defenders. The Frosh team ended the season with a 4-5 record. 3 Freshman Football Team - front, J. Benson, M. Trunk, D. Johns, M. Rockwell, B. Ray, J. Hoffman, A. Coburn, D. Torres, Row 2 - B. Whiteman, M. Wright, S. Smith, T. Gresham, B. Lyda, M. Jones, J. Dragonette, P.

Crisp, R. Smith, M. Baker. Row 3 - J. Hansen, B. Bechtol, K. Pontiff, G. Haskell, K. Devish, M. Sims, M. Casillas, C. Hemmich, B. Chandler, R. Haulenbeck. Row 4 - B. Chambers, R. Webb, G. Beeber, G. Yather, J. Bludworth, J. Sturgeon, J. Nankwell, K. Schreiner, P. Smith. Row 5 - S. Erickson, J. Farrell, E. Seabold, S. Smith, M. Roux, K. Miller, R. Lambert, B. Thompson, D. Miller.



Mini fish place fourth

Led by sophomores, Lee Duncan, Steve Croxton and Tommy Johnson, the Frosh-Soph Water Polo team completed the year with a 6-6 season. The team placed fourth in the Empire League. In addition to helping the Frosh-Soph team a great deal, Croxton, Duncan, and Johnson were moved up to varsity for the CIF playoffs. "It gave us a taste of what it will be like next year," commented Croxton.

"The team was made up of almost all beginners. They did not have much experience," commented Frosh-Soph Coach Mike Moore. He added, "They're a group of very nice kids."

1. Tommy Johnson attempts to score a goal against Kennedy. The Aztecs defeated Kennedy 9-3. 2. Coach Mike Moore discusses strategy at an intense moment of the Buena Park game. Moore returned to coach water polo after a two year hiatus. 3. Frosh-Soph, Front — Steve Camera, Derrick Pena, Dave Freeman, Carlos Machado. Back — Dennis Shen, Paul Shandrew, Peter Ford, Simon Hughes, Mike Estrup, John Stricklin, Randy Fernuci, Mike Smith.



R. Shen

Waterpolo makes history, goes to CIF

Capturing the Empire League title and making it to the second round of CIF playoffs, the Varsity Water Polo team completed its most impressive seasons ever

Hopes for CIF Championship were dashed when the Aztecs met number one ranked Newport Harbor and were defeated 17-7

For the first time in Aztec history the water polo team defeated El Dorado 7-6

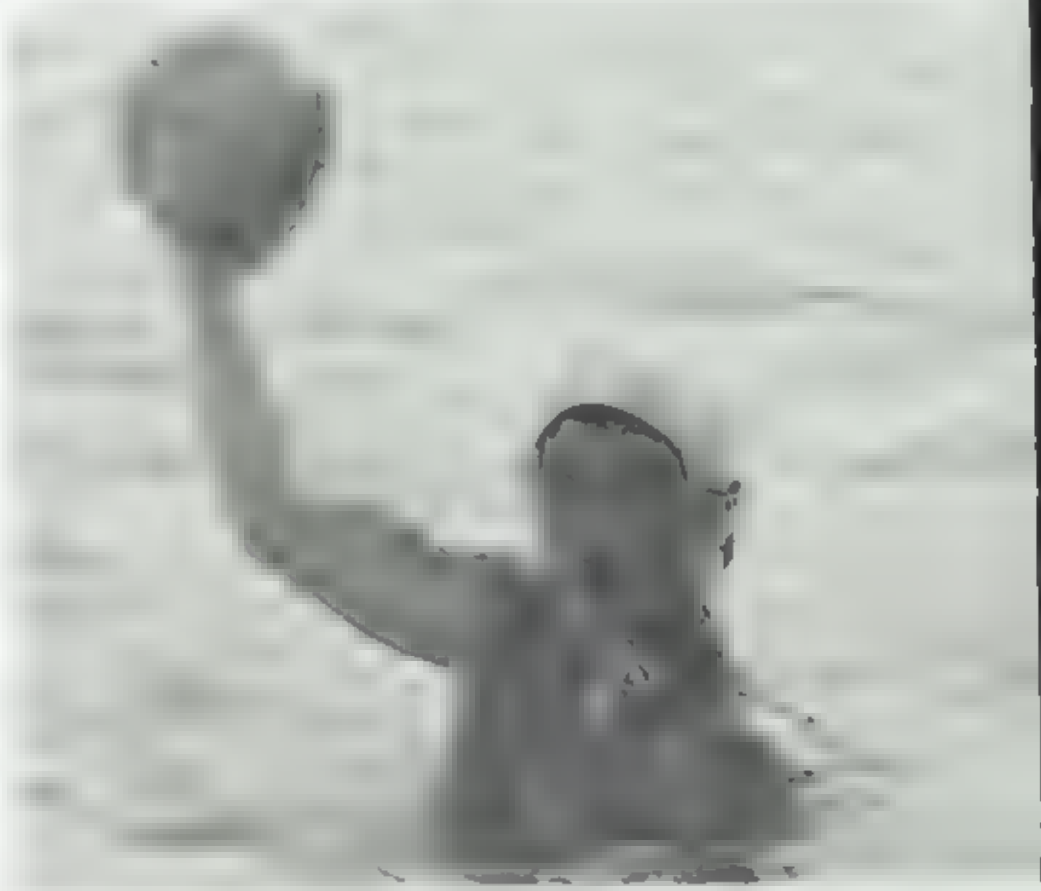
The team received outstanding efforts from seniors Geoff Kimberly, Mark Siegel, Don Zavadil and juniors, Sue Perkins and Mike Carter. "The players on the bench have been a big part of the team and definitely cannot be overlooked," commented Coach Bob Gaviglio

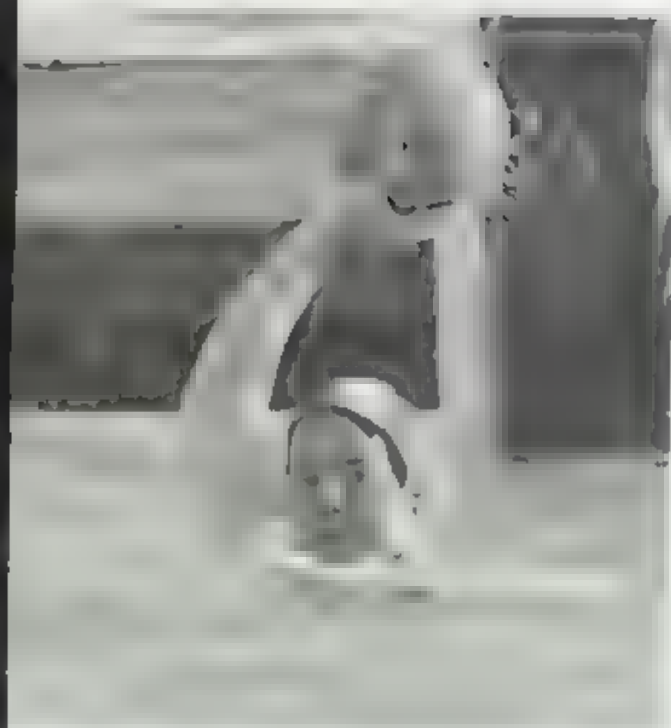
Don Zavadil stated, "Our team has always played as a group in all the big games. The team had a great season and worked together all season long."

"After a year's layoff I was fortunate enough to have a team with so much character and personality. They've made my job easy and fun, I'll never forget this bunch of great people," stated Gaviglio, who returned to coaching this year

The season ended just in time for Gaviglio to become the father of a 7 lb. 10 oz. baby girl, Lindsey Sue Gaviglio is married to former Esperanza teacher Jeanette Smith Gaviglio

1 Senior Geoff Kimberly attempts to make a goal at the Los Alamitos game. The Aztecs defeated Los Alamitos 10-10. 2 Senior Don Zavadil attempts to score another point against the El Dorado Hawks. Zavadil was named honorable mention in the Empire League





Female fish plays polo

It's so much different playing with the guys than playing with the girls, commented junior Sue Perkins. The guys Perkins is referring to are the girls on the U.S. Women's Water Polo team. Perkins has played on the U.S. Women's Team for two years.

"The guys shoot harder and play a faster game. The girls have to be more skilled because they're not as strong," said Perkins. She was named All Empire League goalkeeper for the first team this season. Perkins has been the only girl on the Varsity Water Polo team for the past two years.

Goalie Sue Perkins defends the Aztec goal from El Dorado players. The Aztecs defeated the Hawks 7-6.



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EL DORADO	
4	Katella 18
5	Kennedy 3
10	Loara 4
3	Cypress 4
5	Los Alamitos 3
8	El Dorado 2

Barbara

1. Seniors Paul Martin and Mark Segal drink Coach Bob Caviglio after the victorious El Dorado game. The Aztec poloists defeated the Hawks 7-6 for the first time in this school's history. 2. Varsity water polo team front — Mike Carter, Geoff Kimberly, Trent Pettigohn, Mark Segal, Don Zavadil, Janur Chrus, Rob Haas. Row 2 — Brad Harris, Joe Dulla, Rob Barrash, Tom Johnson, Lee Duncan, Sue Perkins. 3. Junior Mike Carter treads water during the Loara game. Carter was honored for his outstanding effort.

Varsity spikers win Empire League title

Led by All Orange League — All CIF League Player of the Year, senior Shawn Sturgeon, the Aztec varsity volleyball team captured their fourth league championship, sharing the title with Loara High School.

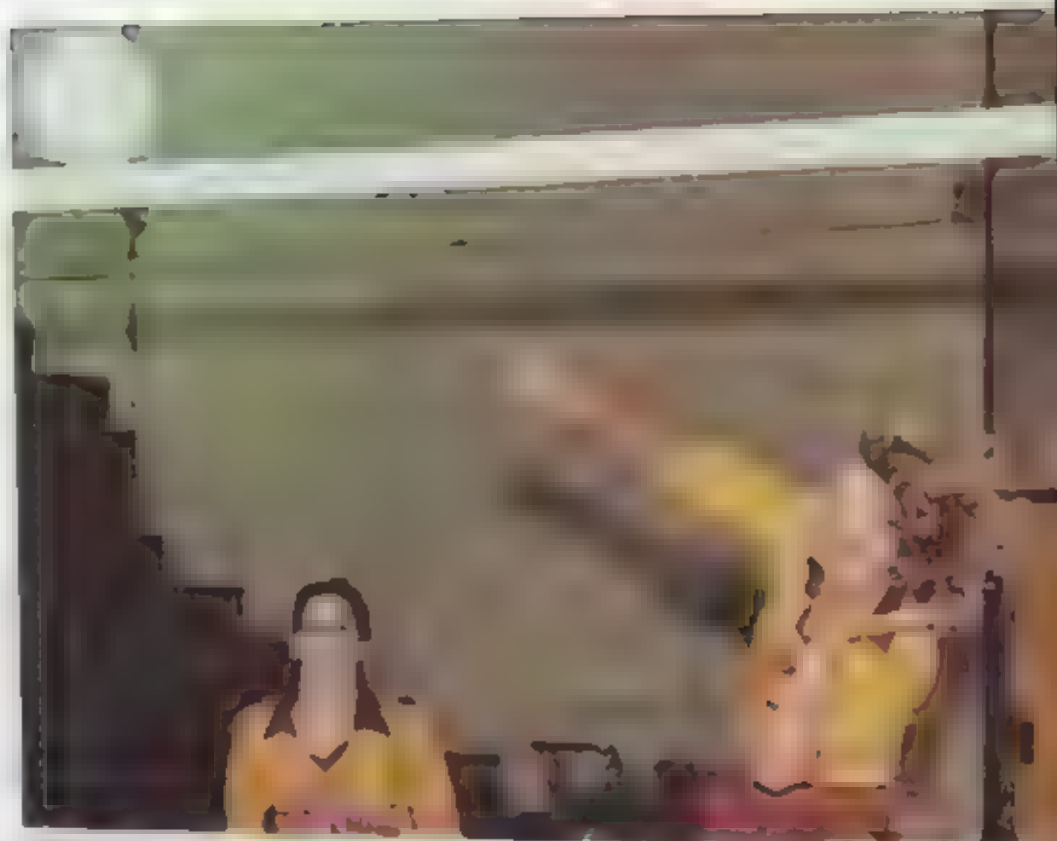
The spikers were eliminated in the CIF quarter finals by being defeated by Alemany in three games, 7-15, 13-15, 7-15

The Aztec team ended their season with a 20-2 record and a 13-1 league record. Four players from the team were named to the All Empire League team, seniors Shawn Sturgeon and Linda Zuccherro, junior Brooke Hahner, sophomore Ann Warmus.

The spikers went to the 2nd annual Valencia tournament and took first place for the second year

Even though the Aztecs had Sturgeon, the toughest offensive player in the league, Coach Dal Desseker attributes quite a bit of success to the overall development of the defense. "I feel that this was the best defensive team in the four years I've been coaching volleyball," commented "D". "I had a lot of fun developing the defense and I think the girls did too," he added

1. Junior Charissa Hammett slams the ball over the net. The Varsity team captured their fourth league championship. 2. Varsity Volleyball, front, L. Zuccherro, D. Desseker, C. Hammett, A. Warmus, S. Dangleis, D. Hahner, T. Zuccherro, B. Bousch, S. Sturgeon.





Sturgeon takes all CIF

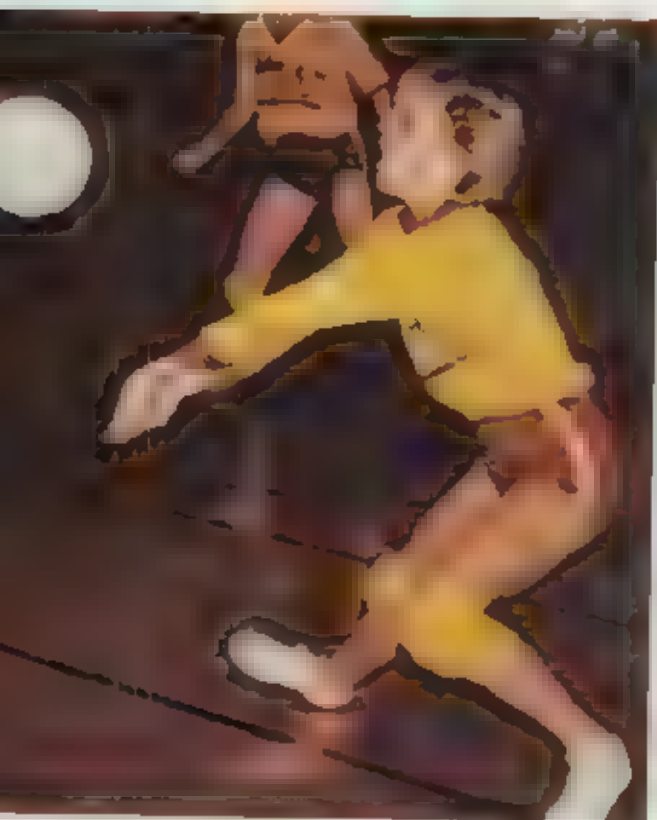
Leading the Varsity Volleyball Team to its fourth league championship was All-Orange League — All CIF Player of the Year Shawn Sturgeon. After four years at the varsity level Sturgeon has set a myriad of records.

She has been selected Orange League Most Valuable Player in 1980 and she was selected MVP for the Empire League in her senior year, 1981. She was also selected all CIF that year.

Teammate Ann Warmus congratulates Sturgeon as she breaks another record. Sturgeon broke six records in four years of play.



JV Volleyball, front, A. Loveland, J. McDonald, C. Conner, S. Ricca, M. Lubanko. Row 2: J. Holmes, B. McIntyre, S. Dyas, K. Doherty, D. Porter, T. Whaling.



Varsity

14-16 15-9 La Habra
 15-8 15-9 Troy
 15-10 15-11 15-4 Katella
 16-4 12-15 15-6 13-15 Kennedy
 15-8 15-10 15-1 6-15 Loara
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JV

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Staff

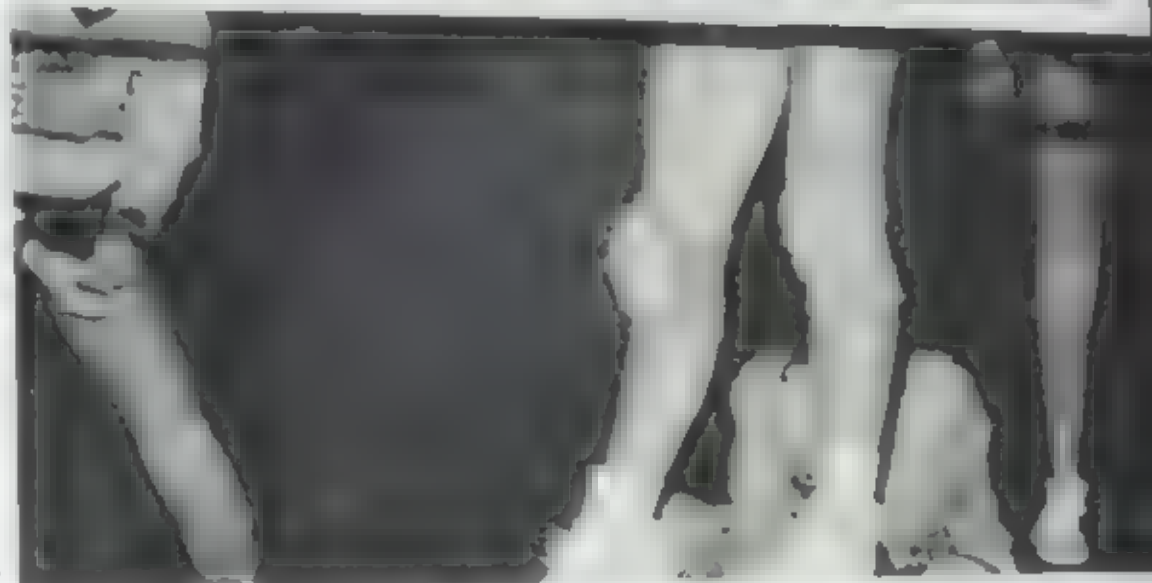
JV spikers take Empire 2nd place

Capturing second place in Empire League competition the JV Volleyball team ended one of their most successful seasons. "Although we came in second we beat the toughest team (Loara) twice. I feel we are the best team in the League," said JV Coach Joyce Holmes

Of the 10 members on the team six will be returning to play for the JV squad next year. According to Holmes, her squad promises to be unstoppable next year

"This is the hardest working team I've ever had," said Holmes. She cited Junior Terry Whelan, a starter, as being one of the most enthusiastic team members. "She gave 100% She never let down," said Holmes

JV player Janice MacDonald slams the ball over the net during Empire League play. The JV team took a second place in the supposedly toughest Empire League 2. Frosh Soph Volleyball, front, J Higgins, D. Greish, K. Parker, J. Ovanin. Row 2, J. Rose, I. Looney, D. Hart. Row 3, J. Rogers, T. Kelly, C. Simon, J. LaPaglia, K. Kuhnman.



Sun

Frosh-Soph

12-4 19-0 Katella
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 6-18 5-15 15-12 15-12
 7-5 15-10 10-5 Cypress
 2-5 5-8 15-10 15-10 Alamitos
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 5-1 7-5 5-3 Kennedy
 19-4 19-7 Katella
 5-4 5-1 Cypress
 15-0 8-15 15-12 Loara
 5-1 15-0 Los Alamitos
 8-15 15-3 15-7 11 Dorado





J.V. wins league title

With eight returning players the women's J.V. tennis team went undefeated for the seventh consecutive year winning the Empire League title.

The team was lead by singles player, sophomore Chris DeMello and doubles pair, freshmen Dana Sinclair and Teresa Chalman.

Andrea Sarkisian commented, "The other teams just weren't as experienced as we were."

"The winning attitude of the players creates a winning team. They all seem to put aside their individual needs for the benefit of the team," expressed J.V. Tennis coach Kaye Johnson.



M. Kerver

J.V.

EHS

27	Katella	9
33	Kennedy	3
36	Laura	0
48	Cypress	8
49	Los Altos	11
54	Pachia	2
57	El Dorado	3

1. Chris DeMello smiles as she wins another set. Chris was the number one singles player on the J.V. team. 2. J.V. Tennis Team, front — K. Aubé, M. Goldman, C. DeMello, Y. Koh, S. Aubé, B. Gonzales, J. Salo, D. Sinclair. Row 2 — A. Sarkisian, R. Johnson, T. Chalman, L. Wiste. Row 3 — J. Bouche, J. Garcia, L. Elenbaas, J. Barnes, K. Matusevich, T. Earle, Coach Kaye Johnson. 3. Barb Spiro returns a ground stroke with ease. Spiro played number three doubles for the varsity with partner Lisa M. Kerver.

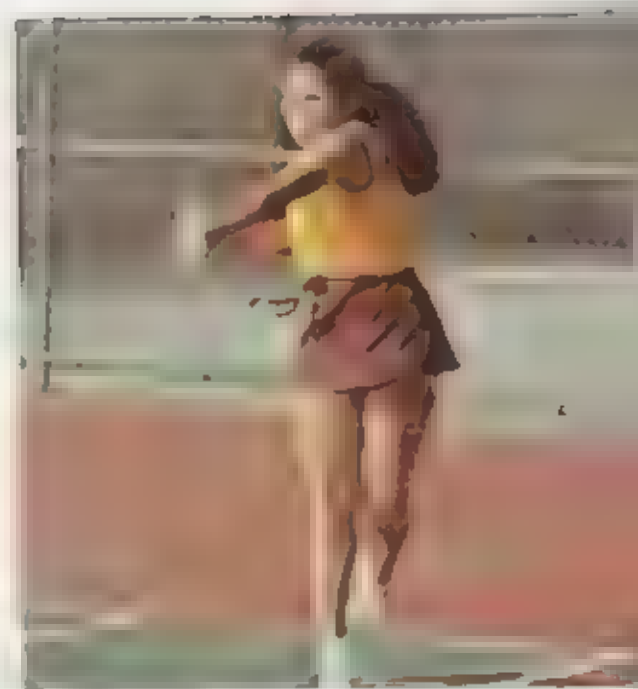


Chilean Icarte leads team

"I love tennis," stated junior exchange student Monica Icarte, the top girls' tennis player who led the team to their fourth place finish. Icarte, from Chile, has been playing tennis for nine years, two of which were played at her high school in Chile.

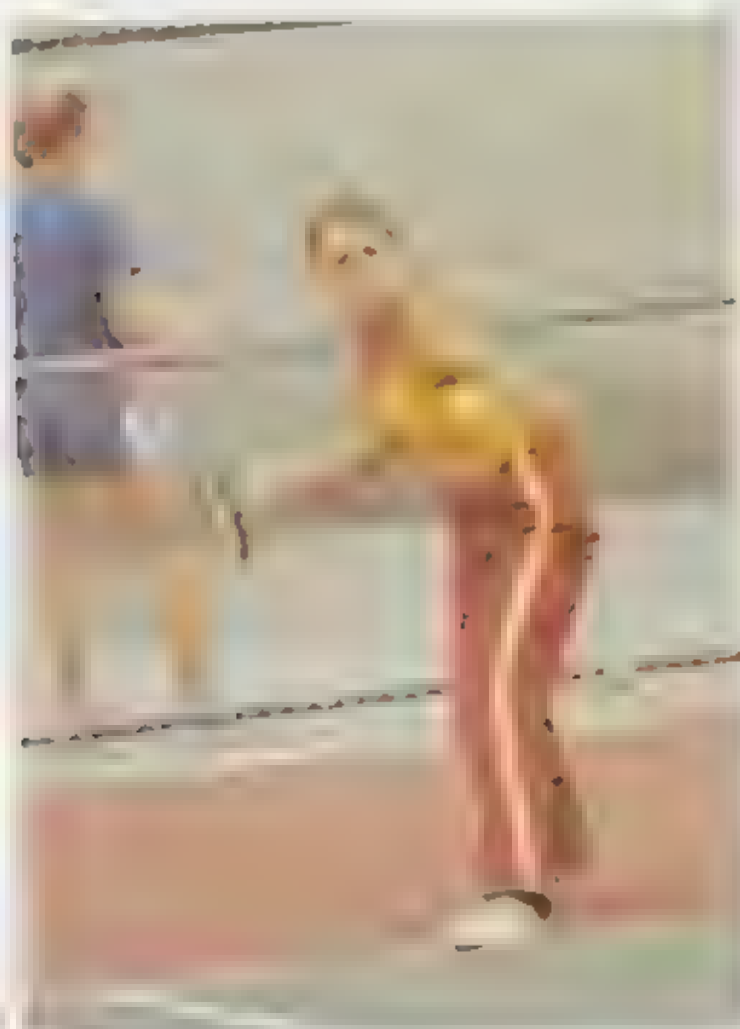
"The tennis program at Esperanza is much more organized than at my school in Chile. The competition here is also much tougher," she said. She added, "I'm happy to have played on the team and have such good friendships with the girls. I liked playing very much and will always remember this experience."

"Monica has helped the team out a lot. She's a talented young girl and we will surely miss her and her fine playing next year," commented Varsity Tennis Coach Jean Agee.



Icarte smashes the ball at her opponent. She is the number one in the Empire League.

McKeever



1. Christi Reese concentrates on placing the ball perfectly. Reese's great concentration and ability aided the team's win over Kennedy. 2. Varsity Tennis team, front — C. Reese, J. Latta. Row 2 — L. McKeever, K. Bowen, B. Spiro, M. Icarte. Row 3 — D. Baldwin, K. Slater, A. Meads, S. Chabot, J. Agee. 3. The Varsity Tennis Team models their new sweats at the pep assembly prior to the Kennedy match. The assembly was designed to stir up spirit for all varsity teams.



Raquetmaidens take Empire League fourth



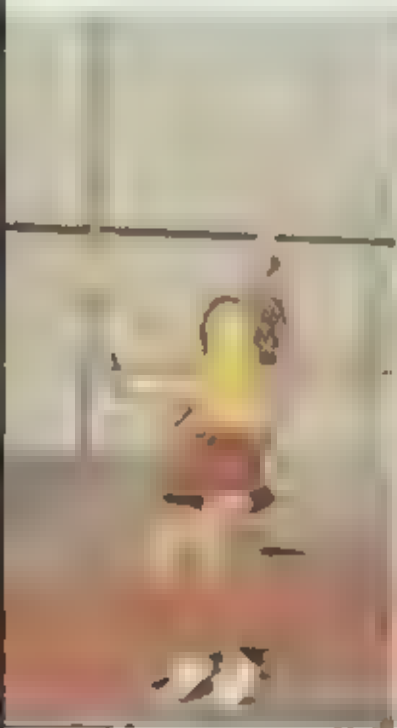
After dominating the Orange League for six consecutive years, the raquetmaidens placed a disappointing fourth in the bigger, tougher Empire League, behind Katella, Cypress and Los Alamitos.

"The girls were playing very well, it's just that the other teams were a bit stronger," commented Varsity Tennis Coach Jean Agee.

Player Barb Spiro added, "I think we did all right. We were in a tough league. We probably would have done better in the Orange League."

The team was lead by singles player and foreign exchange student Monica Icarte and doubles pair Christi Reese and April Meads.

1. April Meads volleys the ball back to her opponents as Christi Reese waits for the return. The match was lost to Los Alamitos 10 to 8. 2. Tracy Austin (Jennifer Latta) practices her best Wimbledon serve. Latta played the number three singles position.



Varsity		
EHS		
5	Katella	1
16	Kentucky	2
15	Leota	3
7	Cypress	4
10	Los Alamitos	5
16	Pasadena	6
17	Fullerton	7
9	Katella	8
8	Fullerton	9
17	Leota	10
8	Cypress	11
8	Los Alamitos	12
16	Katella	13
17	Fullerton	14

Runners catch three titles

Even the new Empire League competition, which was supposed to be much harder than Orange League competition, couldn't stop the Cross Country teams from capturing three all league titles, one second and one fourth place.

"I think we had an overall good season. Many people are missing the chance to get into our athletic program or anybody else's," said Coach Al Britt. Cross Country has been plagued with a low turnout of runners. "We went to a training camp in Mammoth and I think that brought everybody closer together," said senior Debbie Arthur.

"I think this has been our best season ever," said Todd Kindle.

Coach Al Britt and Debbie Arthur watch the others finish the race. Arthur's running improved greatly after attending the week long training camp in Mammoth. Tamun Valdez struggles uphill to finish in the league preliminaries. Valdez, and her sister Shannon led the women's team.

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Girls Cross Country Team Photo — 1st row — L to R: Brodtkorb, T. Kridle, D. Brower, J. Sarvey, B. O'Neil, K. Kump, M. Kuttar, T. Aubuchon. 2nd row — K. Coleman, T. Beatty, D. Boyd, D. Hillger, W. Fredenburg, M. Arthur, M. Jones, D. Nuygen, J. Mellus, K. Van Wechle. Row 3 — M. Medelin, M. Kambertz, M. Wclun, K. Lawrence, J. Anglin, R. Langenwelter, D. Schreimuller, S. Hugins, T. Valdez, R. Loara, D. Arthur, L. Mitchell, M. Bullard, S. Messer, S. Valdez, D. Swanson, A. Britt.



	Varsity		JV	F/S
Laguna Hills	W	W	W	W W
Foothill	L	L	.	. L
Buena Park	L	W	.	. W
Cypress	L	W	W	W W
Loara	W	W	W	W W
El Dorado	L	W	W	W W
Kennedy	W	W	W	W W
Pacific	W	W	W	W W
Katella	L	W	W	W W
Los Alamitos	W	W	L	W W

Run



Debbie Arthur and Shannon Valdez race toward the finish line. Both girls plan to continue running in college.

Valdez lauded as team asset

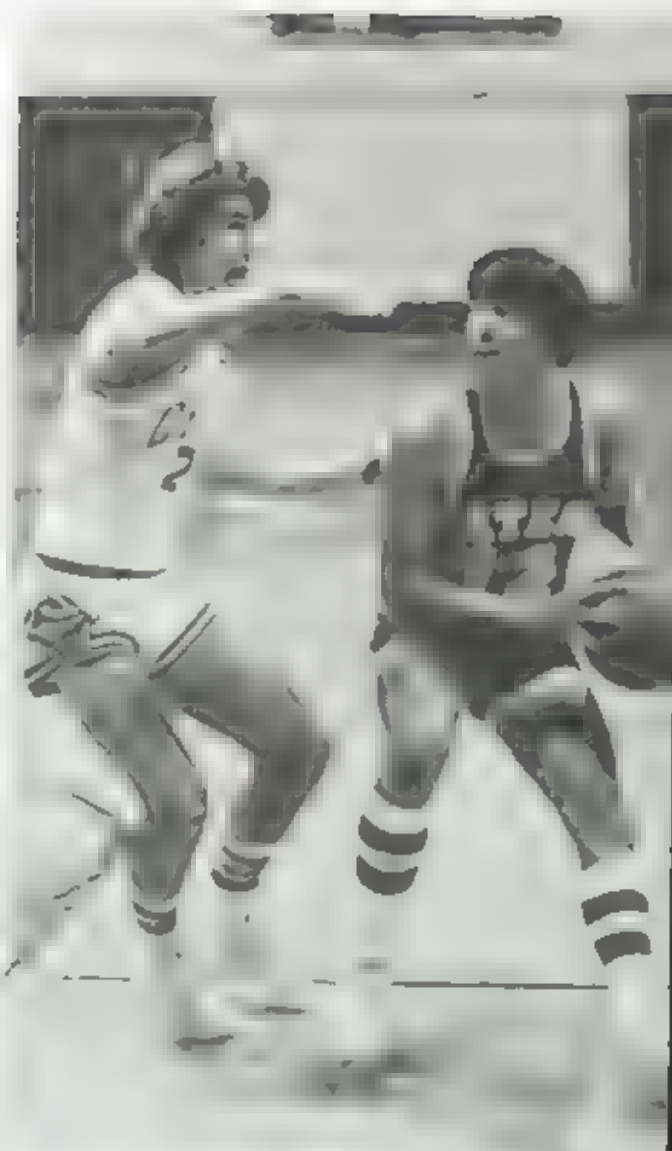
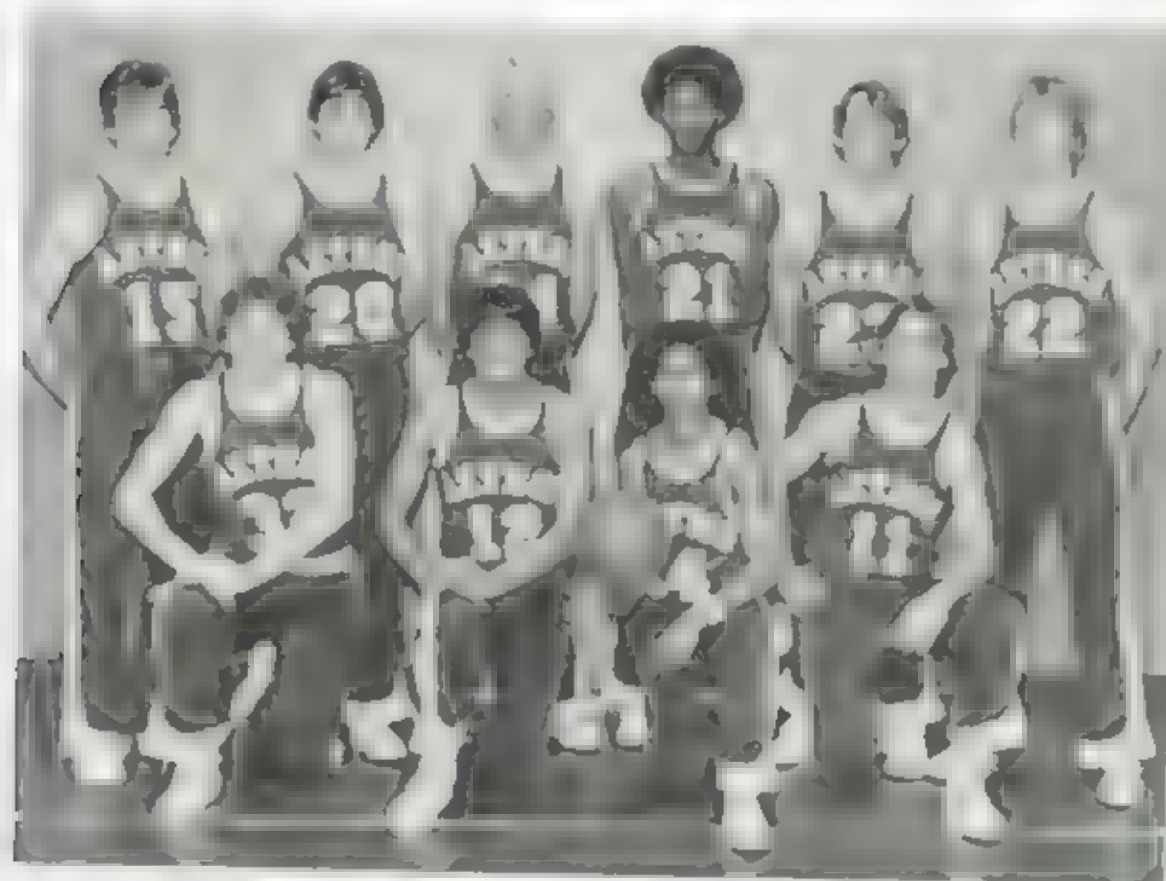
My sister and I joined an AAU (American Athletic Association) team and we both just kept running Cross Country since I was in the fifth grade." She plans to continue distance running in college, said senior Shannon Valdez.

"Shannon has the drive and determination to continue running," said Coach Al Britt. "She has been a tremendous asset to the team."

"I had a good time in high school, especially my senior year. The girls varsity team came in first, which is very good. I think we all did very well as a team," said Valdez.

1. Men's Varsity Basketball. Row 1 — Tom Leineberg, Paul Morales, Eric Culberson, Matt Watson. Row 2 — Howard McKay, David Bantier, Byron Williams, Joey Odums, Dave Blanchard, Lance Stark. 2. Paul Morales slows the fast break in a game against Cypress. Morales shared MVP honors with Tom Leineberg

Seaside



Leineberg named MVP

Leading the team in field goal percentage and consistency, Tom Leineberg was named most valuable player in the Empire League by the League coaches and was also given the same honor by the team itself

"Without Tom's consistency and poise, this team could not have done what it did," stated Head Coach Mike Moore

Leineberg attributed much of his success to his fellow teammates. "Without them I would have never had a chance to do what I did. I especially appreciate the effort that Paul Morales gave," stated Leineberg. Leineberg averaged 10.5 points per game, 5.4 rebounds, and was top team scorer in 14 games.



Tom Leineberg drives to the basket in a victory against Cypress. Leineberg averaged 10 points per game and was named MVP by the Empire League coaches

Moore's cagers capture first league title

Finishing with a historic 21-5 season record, an Empire League Championship, and first ever CIF playoff appearance, the men's varsity basketball team rewrote the school's record book and emerged as the first team to wind up the season with a winning record.

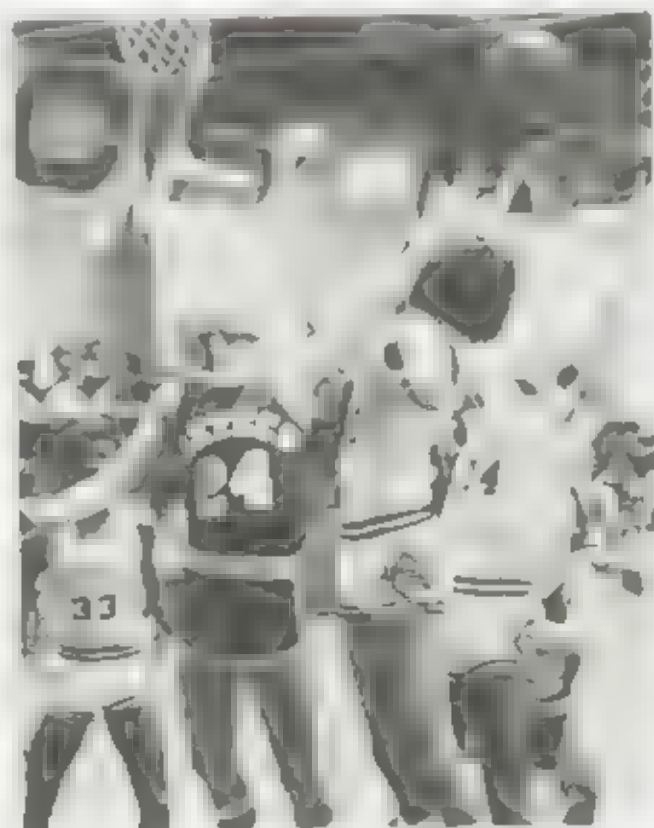
Varsity Head Coach Mike Moore attributed many reasons to the team's success. "At the beginning of the season I told our players that they would have to sacrifice a little personal glory in order to attain our goal of a league championship," stated Moore, whose team produced one of the most balanced scoring attacks in Orange County. "This group of kids had a special chemistry among them. They have been playing together for three years and they had no doubt that they could win league," added Moore, who was voted Empire League Coach-of-the-Year.

In addition to their balanced scoring, a stifling defense held their opponents to just 47.6 points per game, one of the lowest in the league. That defense, along with an unusually rowdy crowd was the

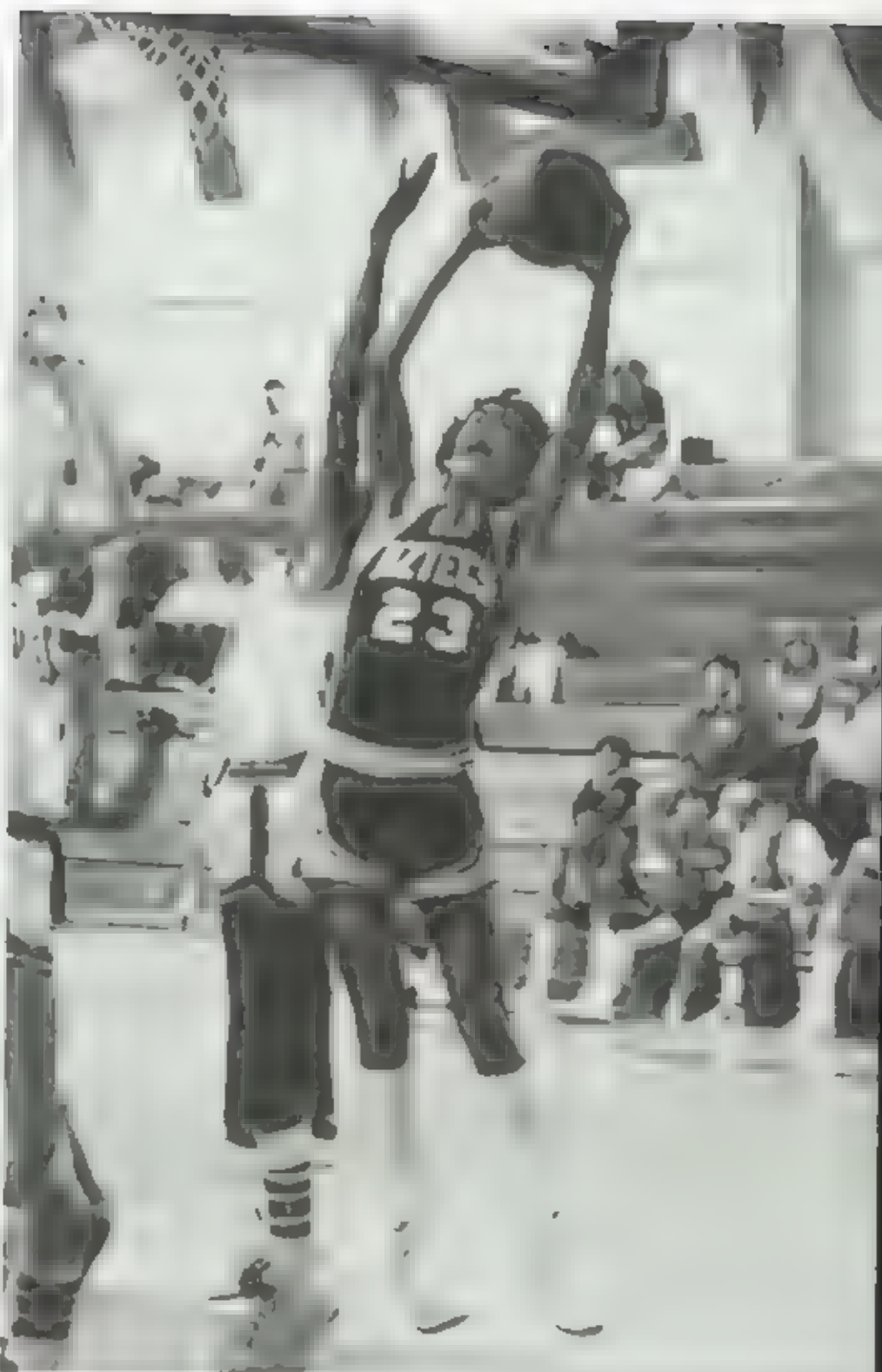
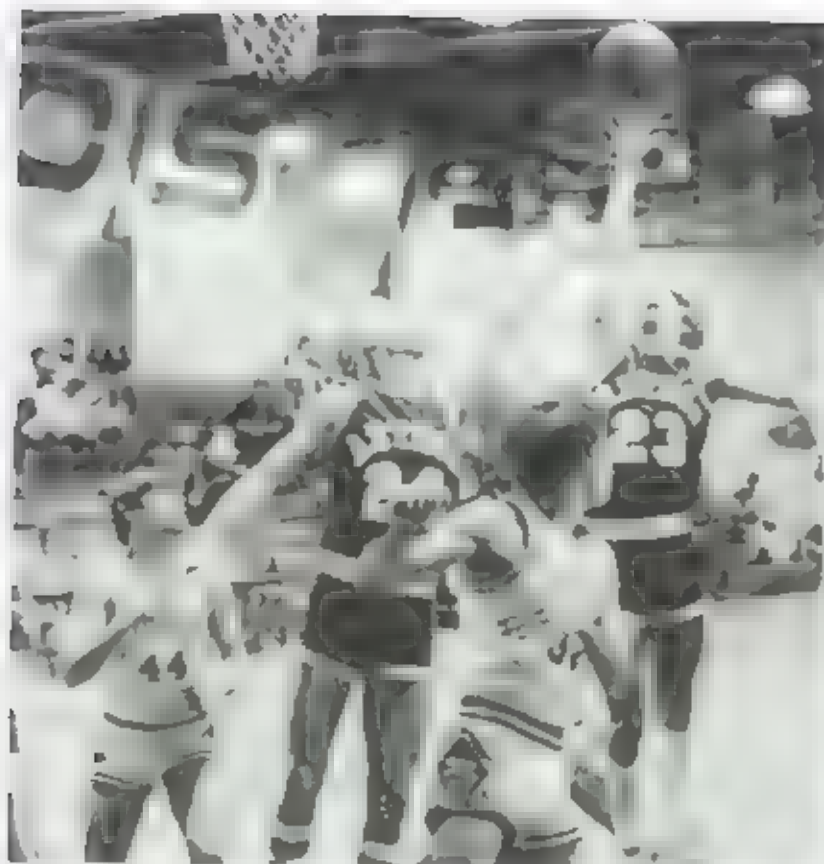
reason that the Aztecs defeated one of Orange County's toughest teams, Ocean View, in the first round of the CIF playoffs. Ocean View was heavily favored to defeat the ninth ranked Aztecs, but the team prevailed winning by two in overtime. "It was great to see the crowd behind us at that game. They really helped us psyche up and helped us to intimidate Ocean View," stated MVP Tom Leineberg.

The cagers finished the season with a 10-0 home record, the best in school history. In addition to having their best home record, the cagers also won 20 games, the first time an Aztec team has ever accomplished that goal.

"We set up four goals before the season started, our goals were to win twenty games in a season, qualify for CIF, win league title, and win CIF," stated Moore. Moore's team accomplished the first three goals, but lost in the second round of the CIF playoffs to the number two seeded school in the 4-A division.



1 Head Coach Mike Moore tells his players how he wants his team to defend the Cypress offense. Moore and the cagers accomplished all of these goals except a CIF championship. 2 Byron Williams reaches for an Aztec missed field goal. Williams averaged 7.8 points per game.



1. Dave Blanchard tosses a rebound to Byron Williams. Blanchard was named Most Inspirational Player. 2. JV starter Paul Spitzzerri hauls down a rebound in a game against Cypress. Spitzzerri moved to varsity during 11th competition. 3. JV player John Ludwig drives to the basket eluding a Cypress defender. The JV team split their two meetings with Cypress. 4. JV Basketball row: John Ludwig, Keith Chalmers, Norm Santos, Eric Thummel. row 2: Alex Anderson, Tim Patterson, Paul Spitzzerri, Mike Choeck, Kurt Demaster, Jim Sturgeon.



JV basketball team has rough season

The men's JV Basketball Team, despite finishing with a 9-12 record, had nothing that they should be ashamed of. Of their 12 losses, six were by four or less points.

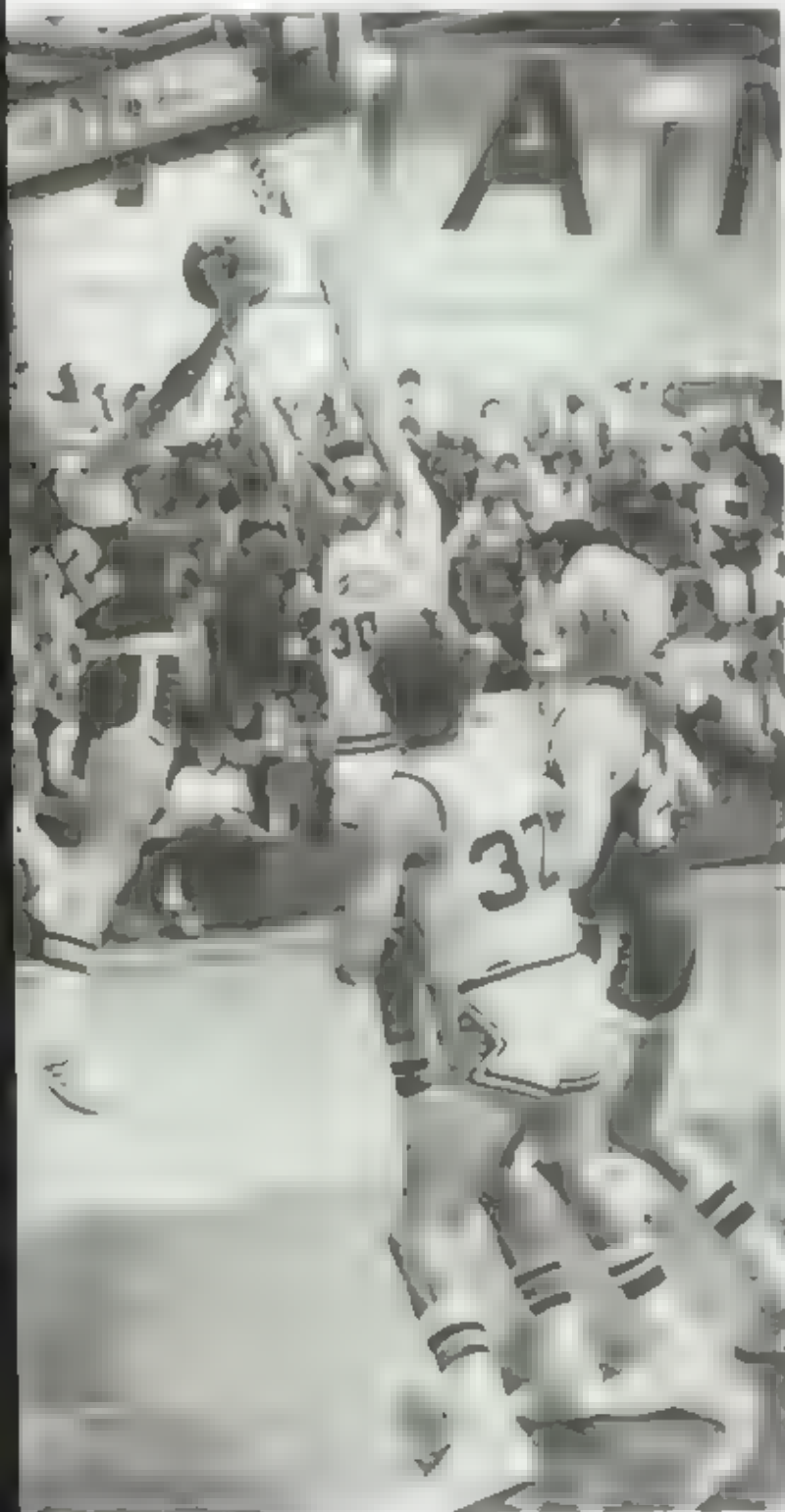
Strong performances from freshman Jim Sturgeon and junior Paul Spitzzerri helped to lead the team to their record. "I was very pleased with the way we played during the course of the year," stated Head Coach Dennis Riggs. "We got strong play when we really needed it."

In several games the team seemed to lack just that little extra. In particular, the game against Cypress was tied with one minute left to

play. The Aztecs failed a few crucial free throws and ended up losing the game by three points.

Despite the many close losses, the team did manage to win many lopsided victories. Most noticeable of these was the victory over Santa Fe High School in which the team won by 28 points.

Varsity Head Coach Mike Moore said, in reference to next year's varsity team, "Next year's team will be one of a rebuilding year. That doesn't mean that it will be a bad year, it just means that we will have to work harder to win league."



Varsity Basketball			
EHS	PTS	OPP	PTS
41	35	70	33
44	47	31	44
53	39	44	40
57	46	45	47
69	51	39	44
63	69	31	44
70	33	50	69
45	36	31	44
58	42	31	44
65	34	31	44
64	34	31	44
40	31	31	44
67	37	31	44
44	33	31	44
44	34	31	44
56	34	31	44
49	40	31	44
65	48	31	44
54	36	31	44
44	41	31	44
45	44	31	44
66	45	31	44
75	58	31	44
45	30	31	44
61	Ocean View	31	44
56	Crespi	31	44

Senior Lance Stark out rebounds a spirited Cypress player. Stark was instrumental in his ability to come off the bench and make the big plays when they needed it the most.

Hill's hoopsters improve frosh record

Freshman Coach Marc Hill's basketball team had only one thing to shoot for this year, that being an improvement over the previous dismal season suffered by the freshman team last year. That team did not win a game.

The team succeeded at this goal by finishing with a 2-17 record. "The team showed marked improvement toward the end of the year," stated Hill. "We lost a few games that we shouldn't have," he added.

Awards for the Most Inspirational and Most Improved went to Greg Yarber and Paul Good. John Dragonette was given the Coaches' Award.

Freshman Paul Good attempts a shot during a game against Pacific Union. He was a member of the freshman team. The team's basketball season began with a game against Pacific Union. The team's first game was a loss. The team's second game was a win. The team's third game was a loss. The team's fourth game was a win. The team's fifth game was a loss. The team's sixth game was a win. The team's seventh game was a loss. The team's eighth game was a win. The team's ninth game was a loss. The team's tenth game was a win. The team's eleventh game was a loss. The team's twelfth game was a win. The team's thirteenth game was a loss. The team's fourteenth game was a win. The team's fifteenth game was a loss. The team's sixteenth game was a win. The team's seventeenth game was a loss. The team's eighteenth game was a win. The team's nineteenth game was a loss. The team's twentieth game was a win. The team's twenty-first game was a loss. The team's twenty-second game was a win. The team's twenty-third game was a loss. The team's twenty-fourth game was a win. The team's twenty-fifth game was a loss. The team's twenty-sixth game was a win. The team's twenty-seventh game was a loss. The team's twenty-eighth game was a win. The team's twenty-ninth game was a loss. The team's thirtieth game was a win. The team's thirty-first game was a loss. The team's thirty-second game was a win. The team's thirty-third game was a loss. The team's thirty-fourth game was a win. The team's thirty-fifth game was a loss. The team's thirty-sixth game was a win. The team's thirty-seventh game was a loss. The team's thirty-eighth game was a win. The team's thirty-ninth game was a loss. The team's fortieth game was a win. The team's forty-first game was a loss. The team's forty-second game was a win. The team's forty-third game was a loss. The team's forty-fourth game was a win. The team's forty-fifth game was a loss. The team's forty-sixth game was a win. The team's forty-seventh game was a loss. The team's forty-eighth game was a win. The team's forty-ninth game was a loss. The team's fiftieth game was a win. The team's fifty-first game was a loss. The team's fifty-second game was a win. The team's fifty-third game was a loss. The team's fifty-fourth game was a win. The team's fifty-fifth game was a loss. The team's fifty-sixth game was a win. The team's fifty-seventh game was a loss. The team's fifty-eighth game was a win. The team's fifty-ninth game was a loss. The team's sixtieth game was a win. The team's sixty-first game was a loss. The team's sixty-second game was a win. The team's sixty-third game was a loss. The team's sixty-fourth game was a win. The team's sixty-fifth game was a loss. The team's sixty-sixth game was a win. The team's sixty-seventh game was a loss. The team's sixty-eighth game was a win. The team's sixty-ninth game was a loss. The team's seventieth game was a win. The team's seventy-first game was a loss. The team's seventy-second game was a win. The team's seventy-third game was a loss. The team's seventy-fourth game was a win. The team's seventy-fifth game was a loss. The team's seventy-sixth game was a win. The team's seventy-seventh game was a loss. The team's seventy-eighth game was a win. The team's seventy-ninth game was a loss. The team's eightieth game was a win. The team's eighty-first game was a loss. The team's eighty-second game was a win. The team's eighty-third game was a loss. The team's eighty-fourth game was a win. The team's eighty-fifth game was a loss. The team's eighty-sixth game was a win. The team's eighty-seventh game was a loss. The team's eighty-eighth game was a win. The team's eighty-ninth game was a loss. The team's ninetieth game was a win. The team's ninety-first game was a loss. The team's ninety-second game was a win. The team's ninety-third game was a loss. The team's ninety-fourth game was a win. The team's ninety-fifth game was a loss. The team's ninety-sixth game was a win. The team's ninety-seventh game was a loss. The team's ninety-eighth game was a win. The team's ninety-ninth game was a loss. The team's hundredth game was a win.



Saavedra



Freshman Basketball

PTS		
23	Valencia	32
31	Savannah	60
30	Capo Valley	60
32	Servite	74
41	Katella	61
47	Kennedy	49
41	Rancho Alamitos	50
53	La Habra	47
43	Loara	16
40	Cypress	57
42	Los Alamitos	63
58	Pacific	76
48	El Dorado	68
44	Kennedy	49
17	Katella	34
44	Cypress	62
30	Loara	42
38	Pacific	48
50	Los Alamitos	80
16	El Dorado	66



Sophs suffer 19 "learning experiences"

As brilliant as the Varsity team's season was, the sophomores, by comparison, had a dismal season

Coached by Jay Wenzel the sophomores had to regard their 0-19 record as nineteen good "learning experiences."

The sophomore team, which did not win a game last year as freshmen, attribute part of the difficulty they had to the newer, more competitive Empire League competition

The team couldn't help but become dispirited by their unblemished losing record. Often when asked how his team had done, sophomore Jim Brown would simply shake his head and say, "Don't even ask."

Voted Most Valuable player at their banquet was Eric Bergstrom and Ken Kloman was given the Coaches' Award



1 Coach Jay Wenzel discusses strategy with his sophomore team. The team ended the season with a 0-19 record. 2. Sophomore Basketball Team — front — Tom Johns, Cesar Laure, Andy Duran, Sean Hawkins, Ken Kloman, Jim Smith, Tim Murphy. Row 2 — Jay Wenzel, Jim Brown, Lance Lundquist, Eric Bergstrom, Mike Ross, Greg Wilke, Kevin Bass. 3 Freshman Keith Pontiflex attempts to score two more points. The freshmen eventually lost to the Los Alamitos Grizzlies.

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Sophomore Basketball

30	Valencia
22	Capo Valley
41	Servite
48	Katella
29	Ken
37	Katella
26	Kennedy
35	Loara
35	Cypress
36	Los Alamitos
49	Pacific
28	El Dorado
31	Kennedy
30	Katella
31	Cypress
45	Loara
44	Pacific
50	Los Alamitos
49	El Dorado



Zuccherro cleans boards

Linda Zuccherro led the Empire League Champion Aztec basketball team in almost every major category, including rebounding.

"Linda is very aggressive and dedicated," stated Head Coach Dal Dessecker. "She led the team in rebounding despite her size. (She is only 5'9)," added Dessecker.

In addition to her aggressive board work, Zuccherro averaged 10 points per game, the second best on the team. "I just went out and tried to do my best," stated Zuccherro.



Coach Dal Dessecker gives instructions to Linda Zuccherro and Brooke Hahner at the annual Pacifica game. Zuccherro was named All League at the close of the season.

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Coach Dal Dessecker gives some helpful hints to his girls. The girls took the helpful hints all the way to the second round of C.I.F. as Jennifer Latta passes through two Pacifica players for the basket. The team beat Pacifica 78-25.



Girls again capture league, enter CIF

Not only did the men's basketball team end the season as league champs but both women's teams ended their seasons as champs of the newly entered Empire League.

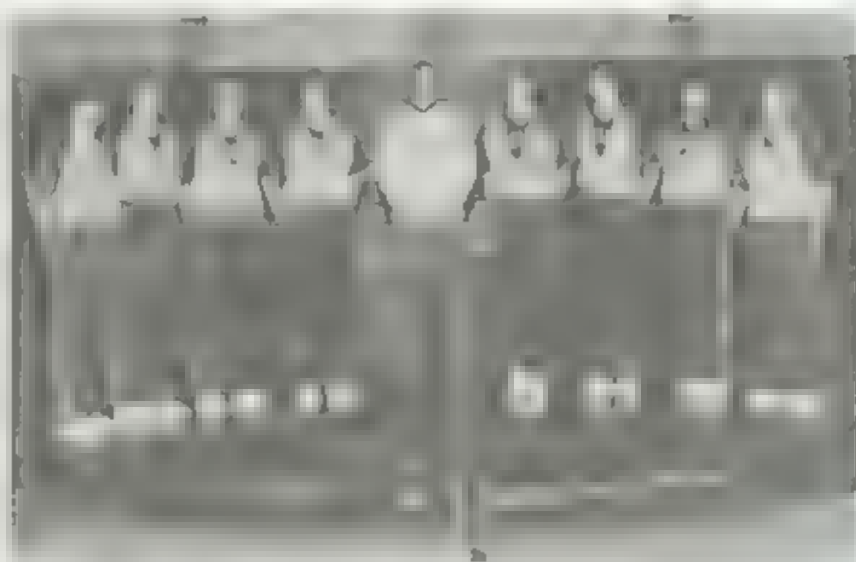
Coached by Dal Dessecker the Varsity team defeated all Empire League contenders and entered CIF play. They defeated Villa Park 37-36. "We were intimidated for most of the game due to the presence of a 6'8" girl," said Dessecker. The team went on to defeat Rowland High School 35-25.

It wasn't until the CIF semi-finals against Alemany that the Aztec hope for a CIF crown were dashed. "We played a great first half, but in the third quarter we stopped scoring and getting rebounds," said Dessecker of the 62-54 loss.

When Dessecker is not coaching the women's basketball team he is coaching the women's volleyball team. In recent years he has been able to amass a total of seven league championships, four in volleyball and three in basketball.

Dessecker has a record that any high school coach would be proud of, his record here is perfect. "I've been blessed with all the talent. All I do is continually strive to help the girls reach their ultimate skill level," he said. Dessecker attributes the phenomenal number of wins to the inherent talents of his teams.

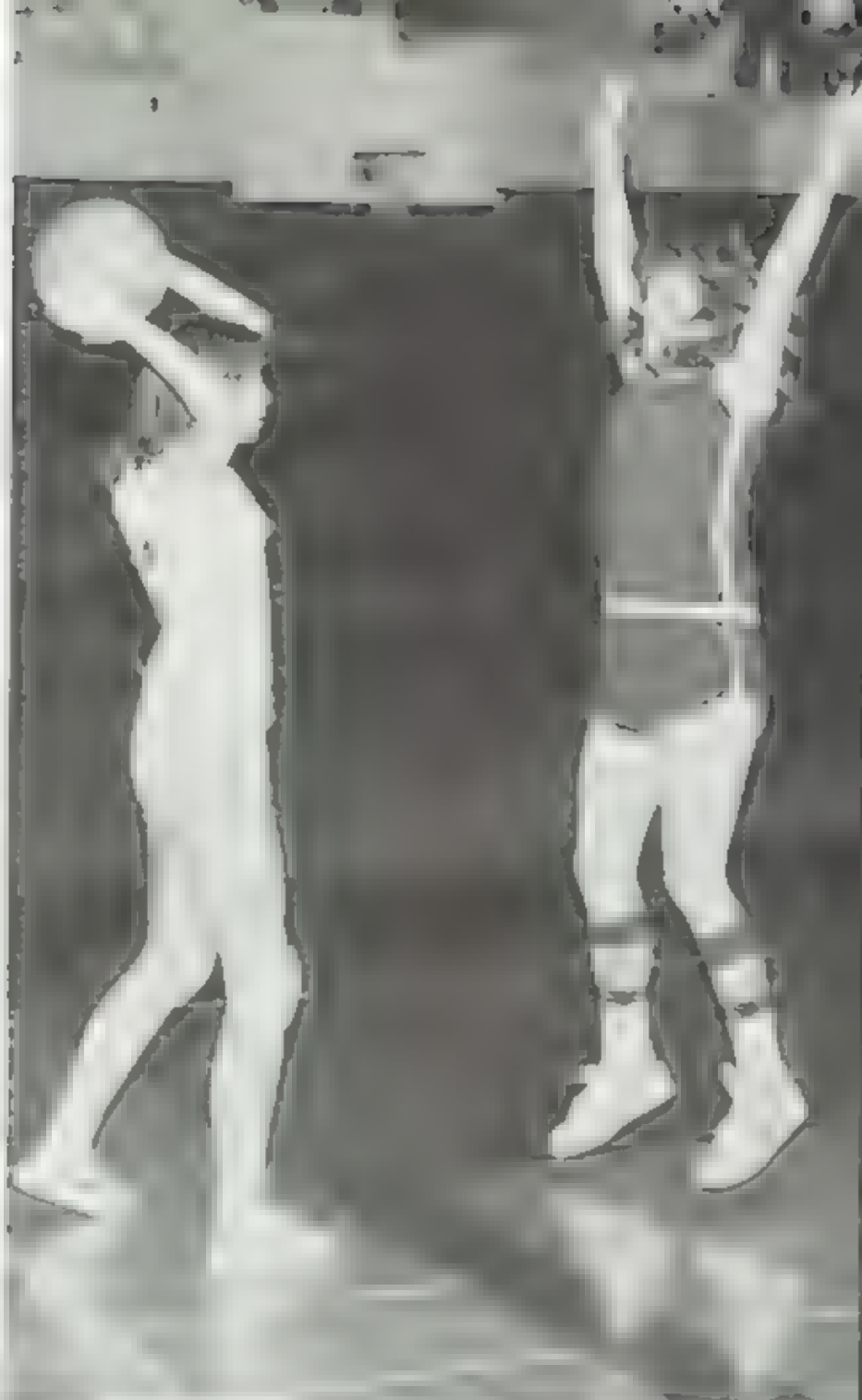
"I enjoy coaching because we've been so successful. I love to win," he added.



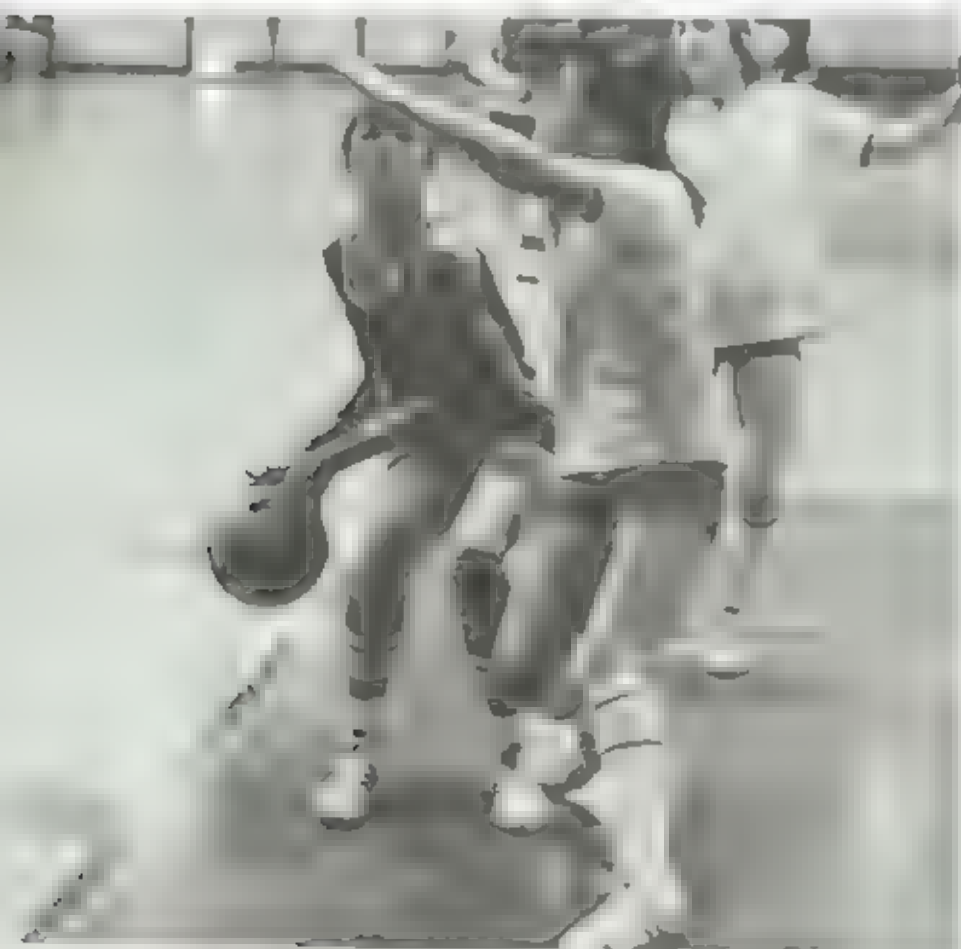
1. Coming from behind, Linda Zucchero goes for the point. Zucchero was the second leading scorer. 2. Girls Varsity Basketball — Jennifer Latza, Barb Spino, Linda Zucchero, Shawn Surgeon, Coach Dal Dessecker, Brook Hahner, Barb Bauch, Ann Pokchaluk, Teresa Schreimuller.

Shelly Danks does her fancy dribbling past her Fajita opponents. Danks was a big part of the Aztec success. Senior Teresa Zuchero does a fast break, keeping away from getting past her. Zuchero was the second leading rebounder on the team. Junior Iv Barker was a point. Amy Williams, Paula Hahn, Teresa Kew, Teri Xiang, Barbara Kuehler, Paula Calafitas, Karen Malachuk, Jennifer LaFagra, Teri Turner, Shelly Danks, and junior Scottie Miller. Barbara Simon is cutting around the guard. Barbara Simon shoots a side shot. But Simon proved better than her opponent in scoring 15 points.

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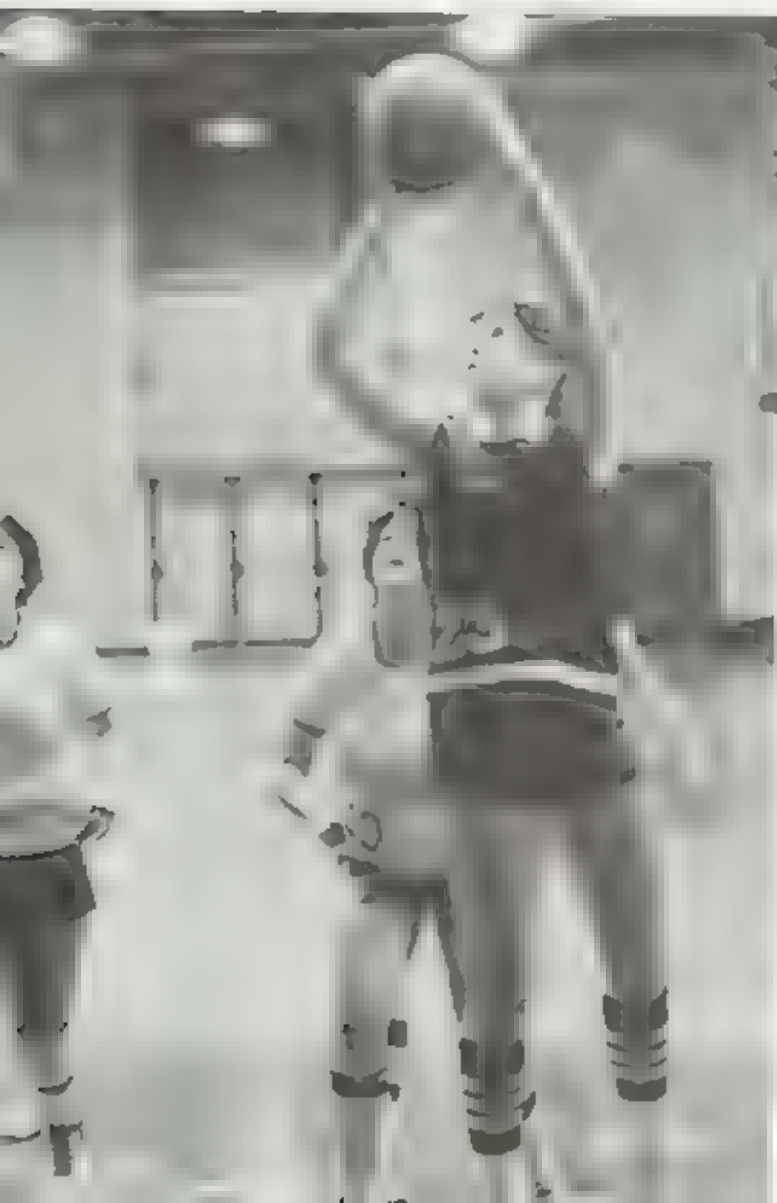
JV cagers take Empire League title



Continuing their undefeated record even after the move to the tougher Empire League, Coach Cec Ponce's junior varsity cagers racked up an impressive 14-0 record and ended the season as Empire League Champions. They have gone undefeated for 35 consecutive games. The last game they lost was against El Dorado in 1980.

"I am very happy with this year's record of 14-0 because we had a young and inexperienced team," said Ponce. "The factors that helped the team win the league championship was their winning tradition, an aggressive attitude, and their drive and determination," added Ponce. Sophomore Ann Warmus and Senior Linda Zuccherro were the leading scorers.

1. Charissa Simon gets ready to shoot a basket beyond her opponent. Simon's speed gave her a jump ahead of her guard. 2. Beating her opponents down the court, Ann Warmus gets enough time to prepare for a shot. Warmus was the leading scorer for the Aztecs. 3. Giving her girls a pep talk during a time-out, Coach Cec Ponce advises her girls of some strategic points to help them to another victory. The girls didn't need many pointers to carry them to their 14-0 record.



Campau selected as MVP

Saying that soccer is a good way to work out aggressions, Julie Campau, the varsity's most valuable player, completed her eighth year of team soccer.

Playing at center forward, Campau hopes to play on the Cal State Fullerton team. "It's fun to be on a team. I enjoy the teamwork, the running and the competition," said Campau. Campau has played on four different teams in the JUSA Soccer League and for two years on a second place traveling team.

Julie Campau moves the ball away from an El Dorado opponent. Campau was selected as the varsity's most valuable player.



Rush

EHS		
5	Fullerton	0
2	Sonoma	2
2	Troy	1
5	Rosary	1
5	Brea	1
2	Katella	1
4	Loara	0
2	Cypress	3
2	Los Alamitos	0
0	Pacific	5
1	Katella	0
1	Cypress	0
8	Loara	
4	Pacific	0
4	Los Alamitos	1
0	El Dorado	2

1 JV Front — J. Ovanun, R. Gaa, S. McKnight, P. Leavell, K. Donston, C. Smith, J. Fredenburgh. Back — P. Willis, S. Hamilton, T. Lopez, L. Quigley, T. Palmer, S. Sargeant, D. Hart, K. Keith, J. Reid, D. Martorano. 2. Varsity, Front — E. Cabral, K. Danko, K. Grewar, J. Campau, K. Lackey, A. Hart, L. McCann, J. Geslak. Back — S. Wittler, C. Warehime, A. Smith, C. Burkhardt, C. Ellison, N. Sadlak, D. Arthur, W. Croston, J. Barreras, T. Parker.



Soccer season ends on promising note



Ending her first year as a varsity high school coach, Soccer Coach Sue Wittler led the team to a twelve win, three loss and one tie season.

Wittler who draws her experience from the YMCA Women's Instructional Soccer Education League, is currently playing halfback in the Sunshine Girls team.

Named as the most improved varsity player was Debbie Arthur, most inspirational player was Laura McCann and most valuable player was Julie Campau.

Coached by walk on Coach Pat Willis, the JV team ended its season with a six win, four loss and two tie record. Willis gained her coaching experience at the Canyon Hills Soccer Association.

Named the most improved players at the Soccer Banquet held at Knott's Berry Farm were Jackie and Joey Ovanin. Most inspirational player was Jody Fredenburgh and most valuable was Karen Keith.

1. Senior Debbie Arthur tries to outwit her El Dorado opponent. The result of the game was in the Hawk's favor. 2. JV player Carrie Smith outmaneuvers her adversary. Smith, a freshman, plans to return to the team next season.



RESULTS	
9	Varsity
4	Varsity
1	Varsity
7	Varsity
3	Varsity
5	Varsity
0	Varsity
1	Varsity
0	Varsity
3	Varsity
2	Varsity
0	Varsity

New league creates third soccer team

Because the Empire League has competition for a frosh/soph level of soccer play, that team joined the other two soccer teams. Coached by Steve Ellis the frosh/soph missed being Empire League champs by only one point with an eleven win, two loss, and one tie record.

Not doing as well, the varsity, coached by Larry Duncan, won five, lost six, and tied three. The team improved as the season progressed. "The second half of the season the teams knew what they were up against and did much better," said Duncan.

Wrapping up a very dismal season with nine losses, four ties and only one win the JV team, coached by Bob Lewis did "... all right considering the size of our team and the competition we were up against," said Lewis. He attributes part of the poor showing of his team to the much tougher Empire League competition.

1. Freshman Frank Ayala intercepts an opponents' downfield pass. The frosh/soph team finished the season with eleven wins, one loss, and two ties. 2. Frosh/soph soccer team: front, A. Cohick, R. Aldana, M. Partida, J. McCaughin, P. Ferraro, M. Ferraro, B. Fray, Back, F. Ayala, M. Dillon, D. Hillon, D. Smith, N. Royce, M. Smith, M. Sarthou. 3. Junior Varsity soccer team, front, M. Kertson, D. Venegas, J. Ennis, S. Villalobos, J. DeAnda, Back, D. Brower, J. McCano, M. Vetter, M. Arthur, R. Martinez.



March





1. Mike Sarthou attempts to keep the ball away from his opponent. The frosh/soph team defeated Pacifica 5-2 in that contest. 2. Varsity soccer team: Front, D Perkins, R Barragan, R. Perez, S. Janetzky, B. Warman, M. DeAnda, R. Alpar, D. Jones, Coach Larry Duncan. Back, J. Thomason, J. Barrera, B. DePuy, M. Ek, D. Wilson, B. Gilbert, V. Pachiano, C. Larson, G. Gonzalez. 3. Junior Steve Villalobos dribbles the ball downfield. The junior varsity team completed the season with one win, four ties, and nine losses.



Varsity			Jr. Varsity			Soph/Fresh		
		EHS			EHS			EHS
Katella	3	0	Katella	1	14	Katella	1	
Kennedy	2	0	Kennedy	4	6	Kennedy	0	
Loura	0	1	Loura	1	5	Loura	5	
Cypress	1	0	Cypress	3	2	Cypress	1	
Los Alamitos	2	1	Los Alamitos	4	0	Los Alamitos	3	
Pacifica	2	0	Pacifica	3	4	Pacifica	2	
El Dorado	2	0	El Dorado	1	6	El Dorado	0	
Kennedy	0	1	Kennedy	1	7	Kennedy	2	
Katella	2	1	Katella	1	5	Katella	0	
Cypress	1	1	Cypress	1	2	Cypress	3	
Loura	0	1	Loura	3	9	Loura	1	
Pacifica	2	1	Los Alamitos	3	5	Pacifica	2	
Los Alamitos	1	3	El Dorado	2	4	Los Alamitos	3	
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Barragan stars on varsity

Undisputed as the star of the varsity team was senior Ricardo Barragan. According to Coach Larry Duncan Barragan played consistently and was the team leader.

His ability has won him a partial scholarship to California State University at Dominguez Hills. Barragan, who was named all league and the league's most valuable player, will return to be the assistant varsity coach next year.

Barragan, who was also named to the All County Second Team, has been on the varsity team for the past three years.

Barragan began playing soccer nine years ago in Mexico. His first American team was in the American Youth Soccer Organization. Since 1973 Barragan has been an active member of various teams.

Senior Ricardo Barragan controls the ball, outwitting the opposing team. Barragan is known for his bicycle kick.

Liscio holds lowest average

"Jess Liscio worked very hard during the season to improve his golf game," said Varsity Golf Coach Al Safallo.

Liscio, a junior, has played on the Aztec golf team for the past two years and has played the game for at least ten years. Liscio, and the rest of his family, most notably his father, are avid golfers.

"Depending on my season next year I will start considering about a career in golf," said Liscio.

Liscio averaged the lowest score on the team for the season, yet he wasn't pleased with his season as a whole. "This season was only satisfactory for me with an individual record of twelve wins and four losses," said Liscio.



Junior Jeff Liscio chips out of a sand trap; Liscio was one of the most consistent golfers on the team.

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Varsity Golf

PTS

31	Kennedy
20	Loara
28	Cypress
10	Los Alamitos
10	El Dorado
31	Pacific
16	Kennedy
23	Cypress
24	Loara
21	Pacific
20	Los Alamitos
17	El Dorado

Senior Mike Gallaher warms up for the crucial game against El Dorado. Gallaher, who has golfed for four years on the Aztec team, is encouraged by his father who also golfs.



Golf takes EL 3rd, enters CIF



Improving greatly as the season moved on, the Varsity Golf team gained in confidence and experience. After losing only four league matches the Aztecs took a third place in the Empire League and qualified for team CIF.

"The Varsity team started the season with little confidence, then won nine consecutive matches to finish third in the league," said Coach Al Safallo.

They finished the season with a 12-4 record.

"Jeff Lusco and Gary Gallogly are among the best in the Empire League," said Safallo about the two who shared the top two positions on the team all season.

Qualifying for CIF Individual competition at El Caballero Country Club in Tarzana were Gallogly and senior Carlee Clifton. Clifton, long the only female on the team, was joined this year by senior Jodi Hess.

Due to the lack of funds and to budget cuts the team was limited to only a varsity level with four varsity alternates, eliminating the JV level.

1. Senior Jodi Hess practices her swing before the Los Alamitos match. The Aztecs lost to Los Alamitos twice in league play. 2. Byron Williams practices his short putts to make more consistent pars. Williams averaged the third position on the team. 3. Varsity Golf, front, C. Clifton, J. Hess, and row, A. Safallo, S. Lydic, J. Lusco, C. Hemrick, B. Williams, M. Gallaher. 4th row, G. Gallogly, S. Kromenbusch, D. Otter, J. Appel.



Pina ends season with 15-0

Senior Kevin Pina, who was predicted to take first place in state, was forced to end the season after a serious arm injury

Pina wrestled in the 98 weight class and took gold medals at the Don Lugo and Irvine tournaments. Despite the injury, Pina ended his season with an amazing 15-0 record. At the Bonita tournament, Pina met his first defeat where he broke his arm in three places. He was forced to forfeit that match. "I really didn't realize what happened at the time. I knew I was in a lot of pain, but it wasn't until I got to the hospital that I found out it was more serious than I thought. Coach told me it was one of the worst injuries he had ever seen. I felt really frus-

trated because I was going to try to make this my year," explained Pina. Coach Dave Stout said, "I was really sorry to see him end his last year of wrestling this way. I know he would have taken first place in the Empire League and had a shot in CIF."

Pina was a three year letterman and won the most dedicated award "I will always remember Mr Stout. He was more than a coach to me. Wrestling made me grow up and made a better person out of me, coach helped a lot. I think my greatest achievement was winning the gold at Don Lugo, I wanted that so much, but what really means a lot to me is being able to share this part of my life with the team and Mr Stout."



Senior Kevin Pina, psyches out his opponent before a match



1. Senior Jeff Eaton, tries to break down his opponent while containing him with an "Iowa." Eaton was only one of three senior wrestlers. 2. Varsity Wrestling team - front, S Shook, D Hyde, S. Stewart, T Kridle, S. Inwardone, J. Acba Bark - Asst Coach M. Sauredo, Asst Coach R. Zabala, S. Kronenbush, D. Whet, C. Prydge, J. Eaton, R. Langenwatter, R. May, Head Coach Dave Stout. 3. Sophomore Todd Kridle, attempts to sink in a "chicken-wing." Kridle is able to pick up more team points with a pin.



Injuries hold wrestlers to 3-4 season



After being plagued by injuries the varsity wrestling team ended their first season in the new Empire League with a record of 3-4

Badly breaking his arm early in the season during the Bonita Tournament, senior Kevin Pina was out for the rest of the season. That loss hurt the team tremendously as did the automatic eighteen point loss per match the Aztecs suffered because they were short of athletes. Because the team had no 202 weight, 187 weight, or 140 weight the team suffered in these weight classes.

The only wrestler to qualify for CIF sectionals was senior Richard Langenwalter

The team, with only three seniors was supported mostly by underclassmen. "I think the reason that we didn't do too well this year was due to the number of difficulties we went through, also the number of underclassmen on the team. We should do better next year with all the returning people and all the experience we got this year. Also we had a lot of overweight problems which hurt us," explained Scott Shook. In the off-season many wrestlers plan to participate in the AAU freestyle wrestling. Those who qualify will travel all over the world representing the U.S. "I feel next year we should give the wrestling powers of El Dorado and Loara a good match with all of the returning lettermen," stated Stout

1 Senior Richard Langenwalter, attempts a "chicken-wing" to turn over his opponent. Langenwalter has lettered eight times in various sports, three of them in wrestling. 2 Sophomore Steve Donaldson, stumps his opponent by going for a pin to gain 6 points for the team. 3 JV wrestling team — front, K. Lawrence, C. Scott, J. Matusek, B. Weech, S. Halverson. Back, J. Mendoza, R. Mikkelsen, C. Johnson, D. Reno, S. Donaldson

Varsity Wrestling		EHS		JV Wrestling	
Wrestler	Points	Wrestler	Points	Wrestler	Points
Richard Langenwalter	41	Steve Donaldson	48	Kevin Pina	60
Kevin Pina	47	Richard Langenwalter	17	Steve Donaldson	6
Steve Donaldson	54	Kevin Pina	41	Richard Langenwalter	47
Richard Langenwalter	35	Steve Donaldson	17	Kevin Pina	18
Kevin Pina	24	Richard Langenwalter	99	Steve Donaldson	30
Steve Donaldson	8	Kevin Pina	91	Richard Langenwalter	9
				Steve Donaldson	17



Kridle and Pridgen take second place

Entering the new Empire League was a big step for the J.V. team. "The team was very young this year and gained a lot of improvement. We're looking forward to next year. All three teams should do really well," stated Head Coach Dave Stout of the performance of the J.V. and frosh/soph teams.

The JV ended the season with a 4-3 record. Junior Kent Lawrence took second place in the Empire League finals.

The frosh/soph team ended the season with a 4-2 record beating the powerful El Dorado team. Sophomore Carl Pridgen also took a second place in the Empire League finals.

JV Kent Lawrence and frosh/soph Robert Bechtol were named the most outstanding wrestlers.

1. Sophomore Darrin Gantt, struggles to pin his opponent. Gantt prepares to throw a "cross-face" to pick up team points. 2. Junior Dennis Reno, uses all his strength to turn over a Katella opponent. Reno prepares himself to pull a "leg-ride" on his opponent. 3. Frosh/soph wrestling team — front, B. Martinez, D. Gantt, J. Rice, B. De Casas, B. Marks, B. Gentleman. Back — M. Kuske, J. Sheperd, E. Hamilton, C. Johnson, M. Vinet, T. Nichols, M. Wright.



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Reed pleased with JV's EL showing

Consisting mainly of underclassmen and beginners, the JV Gymnastics Team did very well, according to Coach Becky Reed.

Reed, pleased with the team's showing in the more difficult Empire League said, "They did fine, due to the fact that it was a harder league."

Reed said that their toughest competition was against Los Alamitos, who defeated the Aztecs by 12.6 points and Cypress who defeated the Aztecs by 1 point.

Noted as being outstanding at the JV level were Michelle Enlow on the vault and uneven parallel bars and Tammy Jordan as an overall gymnast.

1 Junior Kim Furlong demonstrates part of her routine on the balance beam. Furlong is one of the team's most consistent performers. 2 JV Gymnastics Team, front, K. Caruso, L. Bulous, J. Matquez, S. Lomenzo, K. Otto, and row, T. Jordan, L. Tru, B. Jordan, T. Lubers.



Staff

Gymnasts take 3rd in Empire League

Where other sports did not feel the tougher competition of the Empire League after the Aztecs moved from the Orange League, it was felt by the gymnastics team.

After taking a third in Empire League Varsity Gymnastics Coach Shirley Pietrok said "I think they did well considering it was a harder league."

This new league brought such teams as Cypress and Los Alamitos to compete against the Aztecs. According to Pietrok, Los Alamitos, who defeated the JV team and tied at the varsity level was their toughest competition.

Noted as being the most outstanding overall gymnast was junior Camie Eggert. Kim Furlong excelled on the uneven parallel bars and Susan Keith excelled on the balance beam.

"I think we did very well considering we were in a harder league and we had lost quite a few seniors," said Keith.

The loss of several senior gymnasts obviously hurt the squad. "I think we could have done better if some of the seniors hadn't thought about not having gymnastics next year," said Furlong. The possibility of eliminating the gymnastics program for the 1982-83 school year was discussed due to budget cut backs.

Varsity Gymnastics: J. Santos, K. Hartzel, P. Brushwyler, S. Keith, L. Orrick, Eggert, J. Purpura, K. Newkirk, J. Hales, K. Furlong, T. Goodwin. A Senior Joyzelle Santos gets help from Coach Shirley Pietrok. Santos is a veteran varsity gymnast. A Sophomore Susan Keith works on her dismount for an upcoming competition. This is her second year on the varsity level.





1. Junior Camie Eggert practices her vault. Eggert divides her time between her private and school teams.

Eggert excels at all events

Competing for both a private team and her school team left Junior Camie Eggert little free time. But, according to Eggert, she thrived on this schedule. "If it wasn't for the competition I wouldn't be in gymnastics," said Eggert.

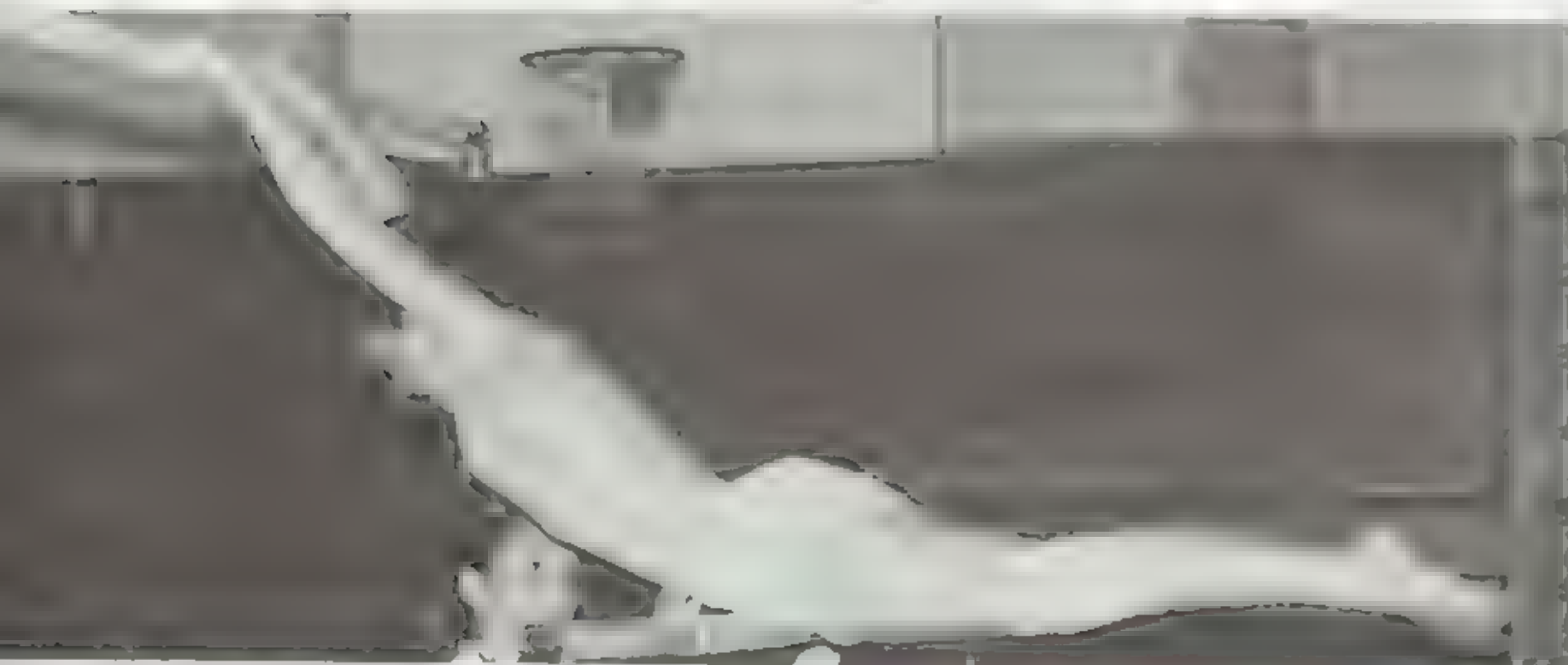
Eggert, who has been taking private lessons for five years, hopes to win a gymnastics scholarship

and to compete on the college level.

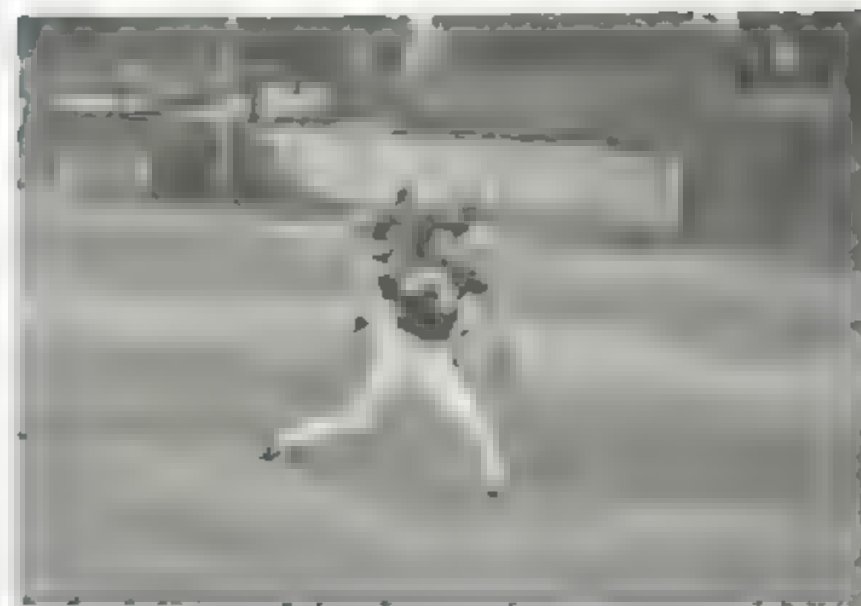
To help defray the cost of her very expensive private lessons, Eggert teaches gymnastics at Gymnastics Pacifica. Eggert was noted to be the most outstanding overall gymnast on the Aztec team, excelling on the uneven parallel bars, the floor exercise, the balance beam and vault.



2. Lon Trout does a forward roll on the balance beam. The beam is one of the most difficult gymnastics events. 3. Katie Harrelson walks up for her next event. Chalk is used to help get a good grip on the bars. 3. Kim Furlong stretches long for her final move on the bars. Coach Shirley Pietrok stands close to give Furlong advice.



Smith



1. September Matt Dempster attempts to catch a high thrown ball. This was Dempster's second year on the JV team. 2. Freshman David Sakido attempts to throw a curve ball. The Freshman team was coached by Carl Howell. 3. Bob Kemp was running down an excellent punt in progress like a football. Kemp started both on football and baseball his junior year.



Meek leads JV's to a 5-7 Empire Showing

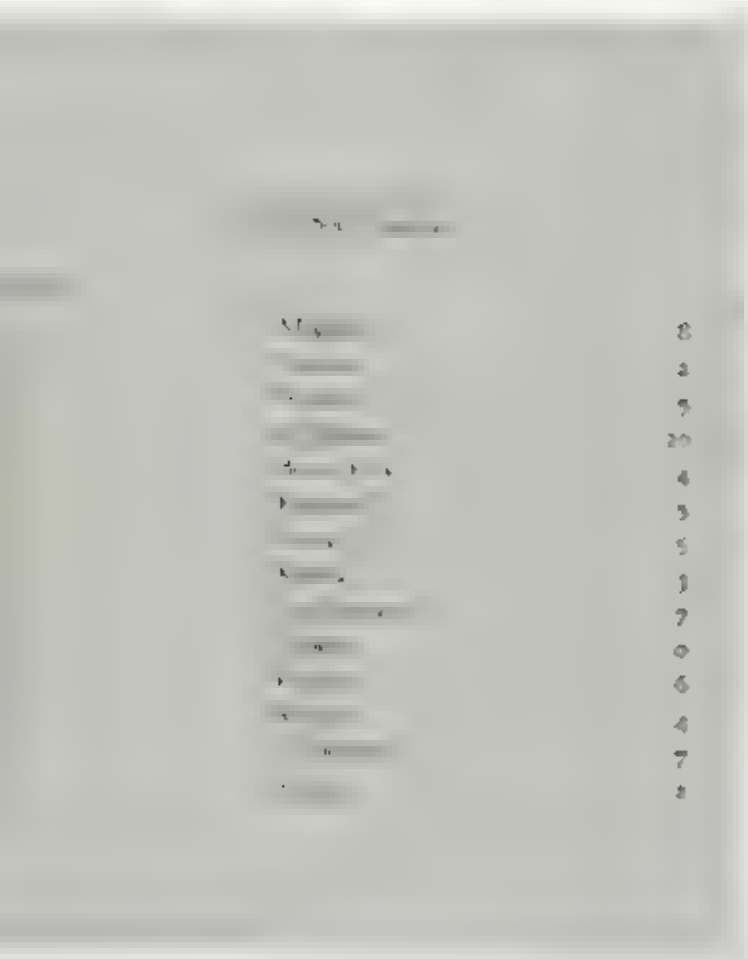
The JV baseball team, coached by first year Coach Gary Meek, took the team to a respectable placing

The JV baseball team ended the season with a 5-7 league record. For the first time the team consisted of all sophomores. Meek stated, "I felt the team did fairly well, considering the team was all sophomores"

The season started off very slowly. Only winning one game in the first half, but coming back to win four in a row.

Meek stated he "... felt that some of the players would have to sit on the bench up on varsity." Meek also replied that "... if they work hard enough they will play."

1 Greg Oram attempts to pick off an opponent at first base. Oram was quick enough to make the out. 2 Frosh-Soph baseball, front — G. Haskell, J. Shepard, D. Sakido, T. Gresham, J. Sturgeon, M. Ferraro, S. McMullan, S. Smith, R. Chandler, P. Good, and row — T. Murphy, T. Stidham, F. Lampher, G. Yarber, M. Ross, M. Summa, D. Cornstrum, C. Howell.



Blanchard earns MVP

Finishing with a 5-3 season record and an unbelievable 2.02 ERA, senior Dave Blanchard was named second team all league and considered "one of the most valuable players" by Head Coach Mike Curran

"Dave has the potential to become a great pitcher", stated Curran. "He will get better as the years go by. When he gets into college, they will put him on an all year round program (including weight lifting, which he has not done before) to bring out his potential." Blanchard has had to play basketball for three quarters of the year, and then play baseball. "I feel Dave will be a great pitcher," stated Curran

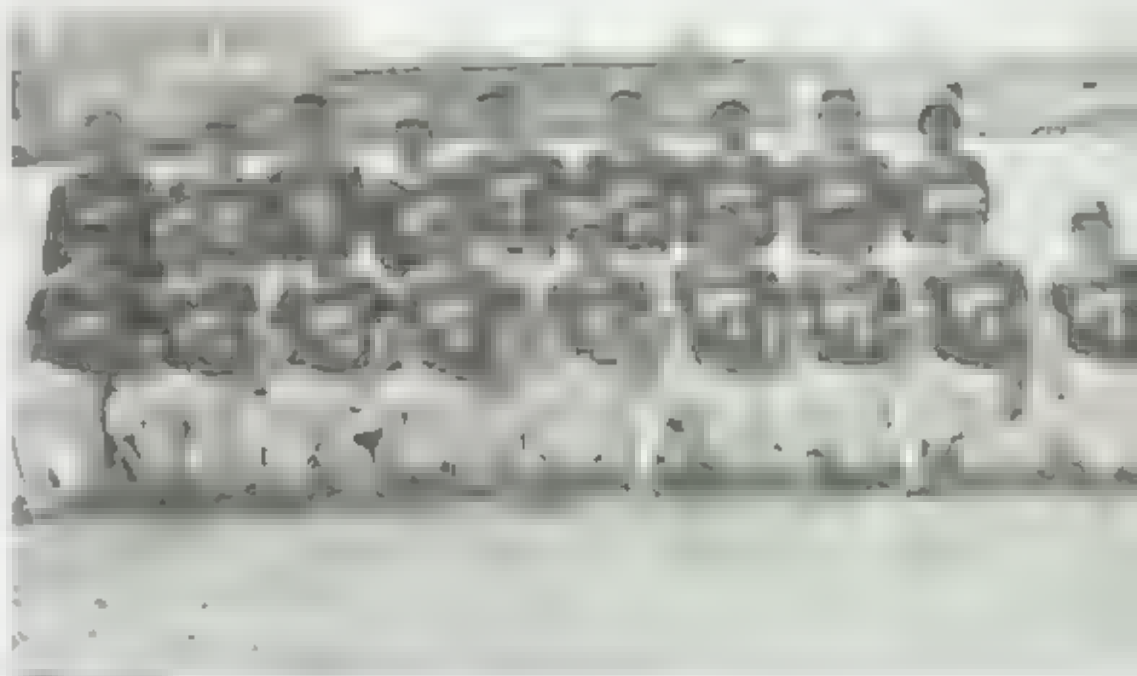
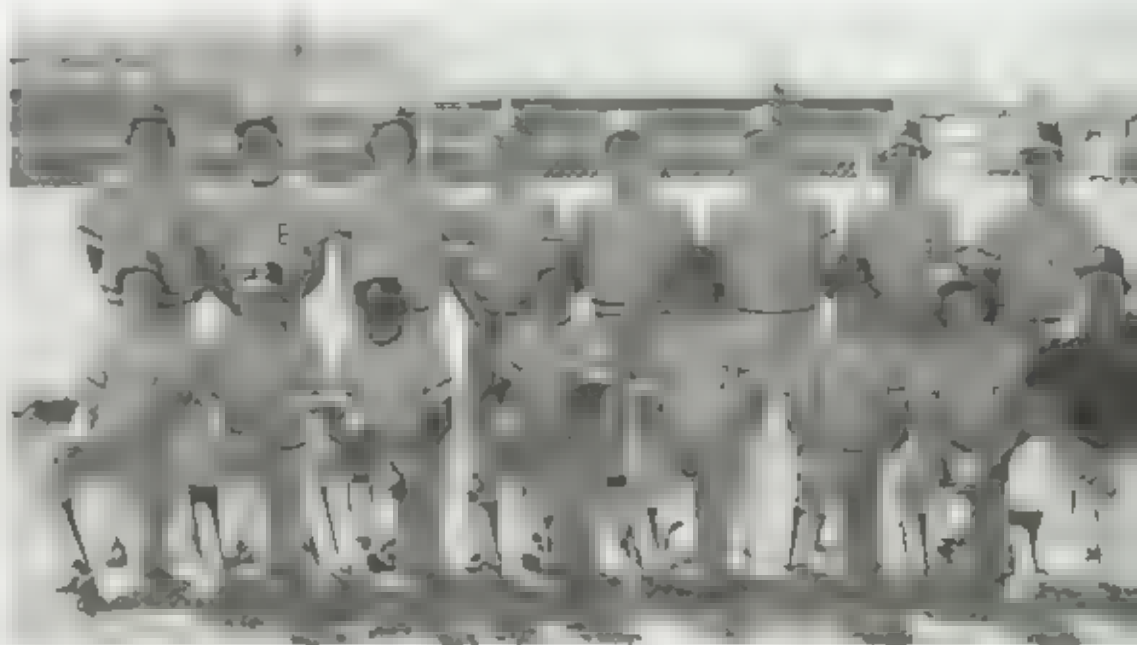


Dave Blanchard throws yet another strike pitch for the Aztecs. This was Dave's second year as starting varsity pitcher

Nashville



1. Second year coach Mike Curran checks out the crowd at an Aztec home game. Despite their fifth place ranking, Curran felt the players still had a lot of potential. 2. J.V. Baseball, front — J. Ennes, R. Berger, J. Garcia, D. DeColibus, J. Crisp, B. Marks, M. Rose, G. Meek. 2nd row — G. Oram, K. Dempster, M. Berger, B. DePou, J. Kidweiler, K. Saunders, W. Scrable, J. Sturgeon. 3. Varsity Baseball, front — K. Olsen, M. Wahn, M. Sugar, P. Wren, C. Goffin, D. Duncan, J. Shepard, R. Ehlers, K. Olsen. 2nd row — E. Mokry, H. von Kleist, M. Chocok, G. Leach, B. Kent, D. Blanchard, P. Morales, B. Gilbert, E. Culbertson.





Varsity finishes fifth, goals remain to be met

Placing a disappointing fifth place in the new Empire League, the varsity baseball attributes part of its dismal showing to the much tougher competition. Head Coach Mike Curran said, "I don't feel our team achieved what they wanted to. None of the goals we set were met." He went on to say that this season was very disappointing for the team but most of all for the seniors. They will not be able to get the college advantages that they would have received if they would have done well, said Curran. Curran also relayed that three or four players would be able to play junior college baseball, but would not be ready to directly go to a university.

The awards banquet was held on June and

Greg Oram winds up and bites his lip for luck. The J.V. team consisted of all sophomores this year.

Varsity Baseball

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J.V. Baseball

EHS	OPP
1	6
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4	4
4	3
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Spiro to keep pitching at FJC

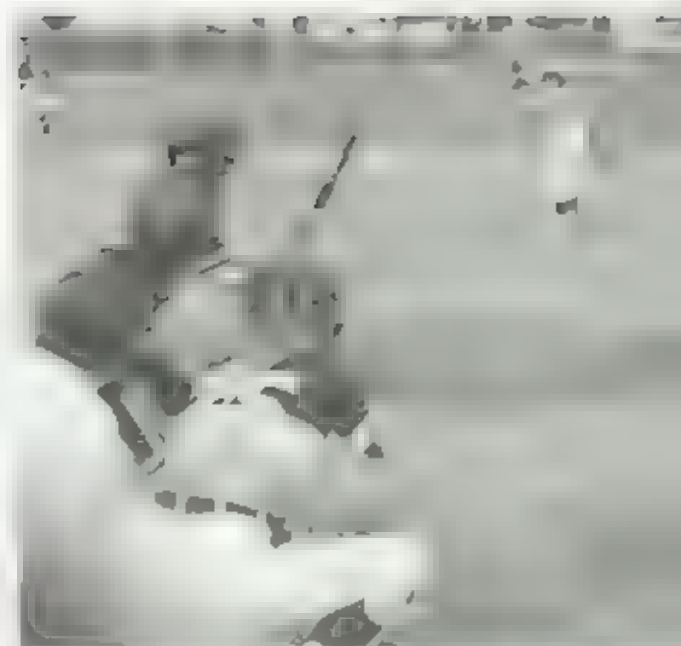
Starting at the varsity level while only a sophomore, senior Barb Spiro led the Aztecs to two league championships and one second place

Spiro has played softball for nine years, and she has played on traveling teams since her freshman year. All of those teams have finished in second place

Spiro hopes to play at Fullerton College and has been taking private lessons from former

major league Dodger player Ron Lafever to prepare for her college career. "He teaches me different methods of pitching and my batting has improved," said Spiro of her coach who helps her with batting as well as pitching.

"It keeps you busy and it's a competitive sport, and it takes up your time," said Spiro about her participation in the softball program.

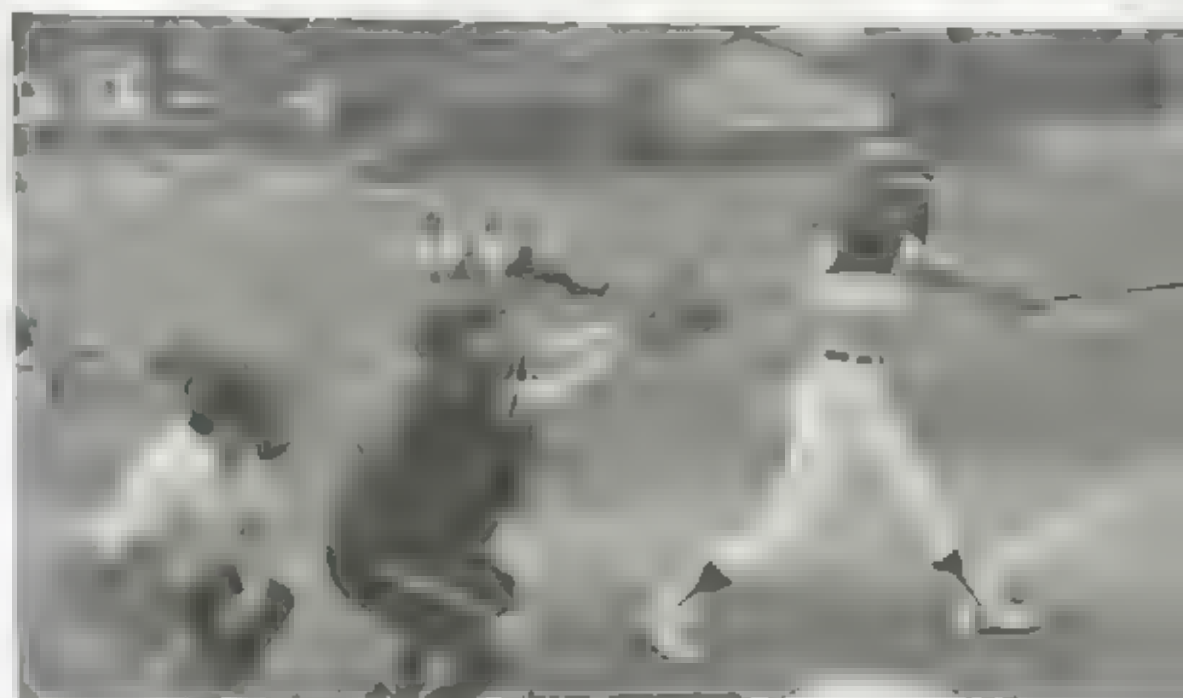


Pitcher Barb Spiro hurls one over the plate. She and senior Marilyn Wade shared the honor of being named Most Valuable

Crawls



1. Senior Marilyn Wade shows she has a "good eye" when an opposing pitcher throws one low and outside. Wade played both in the infield and the outfield. 2. Junior Michele Crumant is never found playing softball without a wad of gum in her mouth. Crumant felt that if the major leaguers could have their "chew", so could she. 3. Freshman Andrea Loveland surprised many Aztec fans by winning a place on the varsity team. Loveland played in left field.



Varsity takes 2nd in League, misses CIF



1 Senior Trish Zucherro cheers on the team. Softball saw a record number of sister teams, in the past Marie and Dawn Robinson, Corinne and Joanne Lozano, Jackie and Joey Oranin as well as Trish and Linda Zucherro. 2 Varsity softball, front — Tracey Wright, Debbie Porter, Shelly Dangles, Michele Crisanti, Jennifer Latta, Deanna Porter, Marilyn Wade. Row 2 — Mike Dangles, Carla Grey, Andrea Loveland, Marie Robinson, Barb Spiro, Linda Zucherro, Charissa Hammett, Trish Zucherro, Karen Bowen, Cec Ponce.

Tying with four other teams for the second place in league, the girls' varsity softball team met the tougher challenge of the Empire League.

Coach Cec Ponce said, "I thought that we did well enough for the first year in the new Empire League, but I wasn't really satisfied with the outcome. This is the first year we didn't go to CIF."

The Aztecs have consistently won league championships and entered CIF play-offs up until this year.

The Aztecs final record was 11-9. Junior Michele Crisanti, a two year JV player and one year Varsity player, said, "We have a lot of talent and should of gone to CIF. There seemed to be more competition in the Empire League. Most of the teams were really good but not one specific team really stood out."

"We could have done better, if everyone would have been there all of the time," said senior Linda Zucherro commenting on the injuries and illnesses that plagued the team. Zucherro agreed with Crisanti that there was more competition than usual.

Varsity

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Valencia
La Quinta
Brea
Santa Ana
Western



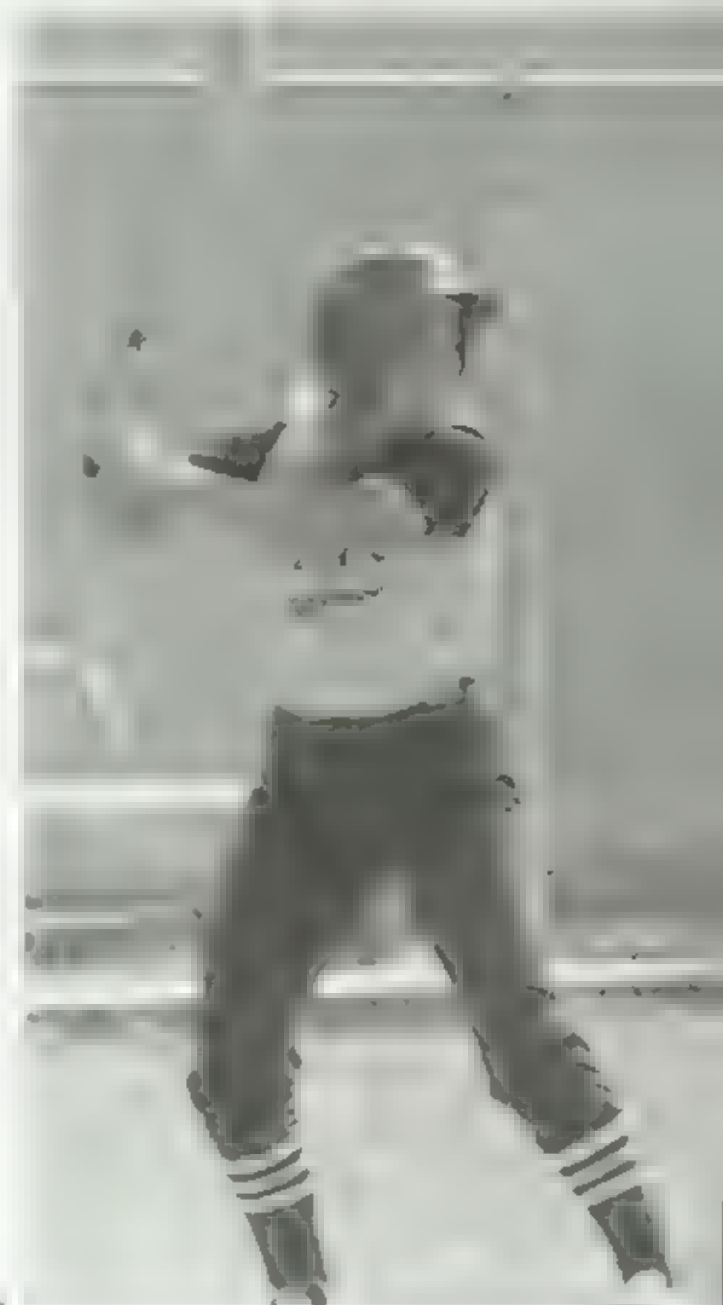
JV softball finishes 2-14 season with “enthusiasm”

Without much experience or any standout pitchers, the Junior Varsity softball team exceeded the expectations of Head Coach Jean Agee by winning two games.

“I didn’t think we would win any games”, stated Agee. “We had no player that pitched as a specialty. Even our lack of a real pitcher could have been offset, however, if we would have had strong hitters. We only had one home run hit this season, that was by Jackie Ovanin.”

Agee also stated that even though the team did not win many games, the team should be commended for its enthusiasm. “Although we weren’t winning, the kids kept coming to practice and trying their hardest,” commented Agee.

1. Joanne Losano fouls off a pitch from a Pacifica pitcher. Losano was one of the many sophomores that played on the team. 2. Head Coach Jean Agee guides the Astor offense from the third base coaching box. Agee was pleasantly surprised by the team’s two victories. 3. Laurie Ludwig staunchly awaits a pitch from an opposing pitcher. Ludwig was the starting pitcher in both of the team’s victories.





1 Junior Monica Icarte anxiously waits for a ball to be hit to her at first base. Icarte, a foreign exchange student, enjoyed many American sports. 2 JV softball, front — M. Icarte, C. Lozano, J. Lozano, W. Croston, D. Mortorano. 2nd row — J. Ovarum, J. Ovarum, D. Clelland, L. Ludwig, M. Lubanko. 3rd row — Coach J. Agee, K. Cahill, I. Hargrove, J. La Paglia, J. Banning, M. Morand.



JV Softball

EHS

3	Katella	13
4	Loara	9
4	Kennedy	11
3	Cypress	10
1	Los Alamitos	16
2	El Dorado	10
0	Kennedy	10
8	Katella	18
0	Cypress	14
3	Pacific	17
9	Loara	4
2	Pacific	10
9	Los Alamitos	7*
5	El Dorado	14

*fortified victory

Women take fifth league title in eight years

Winning in their league for the second year the women's team, coached by Al Britt, went through this season emerging champs of the newly entered Empire League.

The women's team has been league champs for five of the past eight years, and they were undefeated 7 out of 7 meets this season.

"The girls were very competitive and always rose to compete at the level needed," said Britt.

Britt, who also coached the men's teams was assisted by walk on coach Imad Jamal.

As in years past the sister team of Shannon and Tamsin Valdez again dominated the distance events and Dena Beatty excelled in the high jump.

Senior Debbie Arthur, also excelling in distance events, did well in the mile relay.

Junior Janine MacDonald, who ran the hurdles and long jumped, said, "We did our best and got what we deserved," after it was apparent that the women would again seize the league championship.



Women's Track	
EHS	
W	Katella
W	Kennedy
W	Loara
W	Cypress
W	Los Alamitos
W	Pacific
W	El Dorado

1. Junior Chris Eaves puts the shot at the Pacifica meet. Eaves, also a football player, has competed in track for three years. 2. Junior Mike Knutson winds up for another throw of the discus. This is Knutson's first year as a member of the track team.





Sophomore Doug Brower warms up for the pole vaulting event. Brower started pole vaulting last year as the coaches insisted and Brower is now the only Aztec participating in this event. 1. Track team front row, C. Conner, J. Anglin, R. Langenwelter, K. Lawrence, S. Messer, T. Kridle, A. Britt. Row 2, S. Valdez, T. Aubuchon, D. Hart, J. MacDonald, M. Oborny, L. Johnson, J. Harberth. Row 3, D. Schmittmuller, D. Arthur, M. Bullard, J. Frederberg, J. Reid, L. Brushwyler, C. Caputo, K. Reilly. Row 4, D. Beatty, K. Forsythe, S. Morford, J. Matusek, G. Cole, M. Kambertz. Row 5, J. Sepulveda, J. Mellus, C. Coleman, T. Valdez, D. Hulger. Row 6, M. Jones, M. Worden, K. Knapp, J. Sarvey, M. Arthur, J. Sturgeon, G. Valdez. Row 7, K. Buchannon, W. Fredenburg, J. Garcia, M. Sarthou, L. Mitchell, C. Zure, B. O'Neal, B. Brodtkorbe. 3. Sophomore Doug Brower clears the first hurdle in the series in the 110 yard high hurdle event. Brower has been on the track team as well as the cross country team for two years.



Arthur excels in long distance

Developing discipline and self-confidence were among the reasons that senior Debbie Arthur began running.

"I've enjoyed it, I've met people. It's been a great experience," said Arthur.

Arthur, who plans to keep running in college, either at the University of California at Santa Barbara or at Berkely, plans to major in an English related field.

Arthur has excelled on the track team for the

past three years and was a member of the cross country team for the past two years. Broadening her sports experience Arthur played on the girl's varsity soccer team this season.

"She produces. She is very committed, and you can always count on her," said Coach Al Britt.

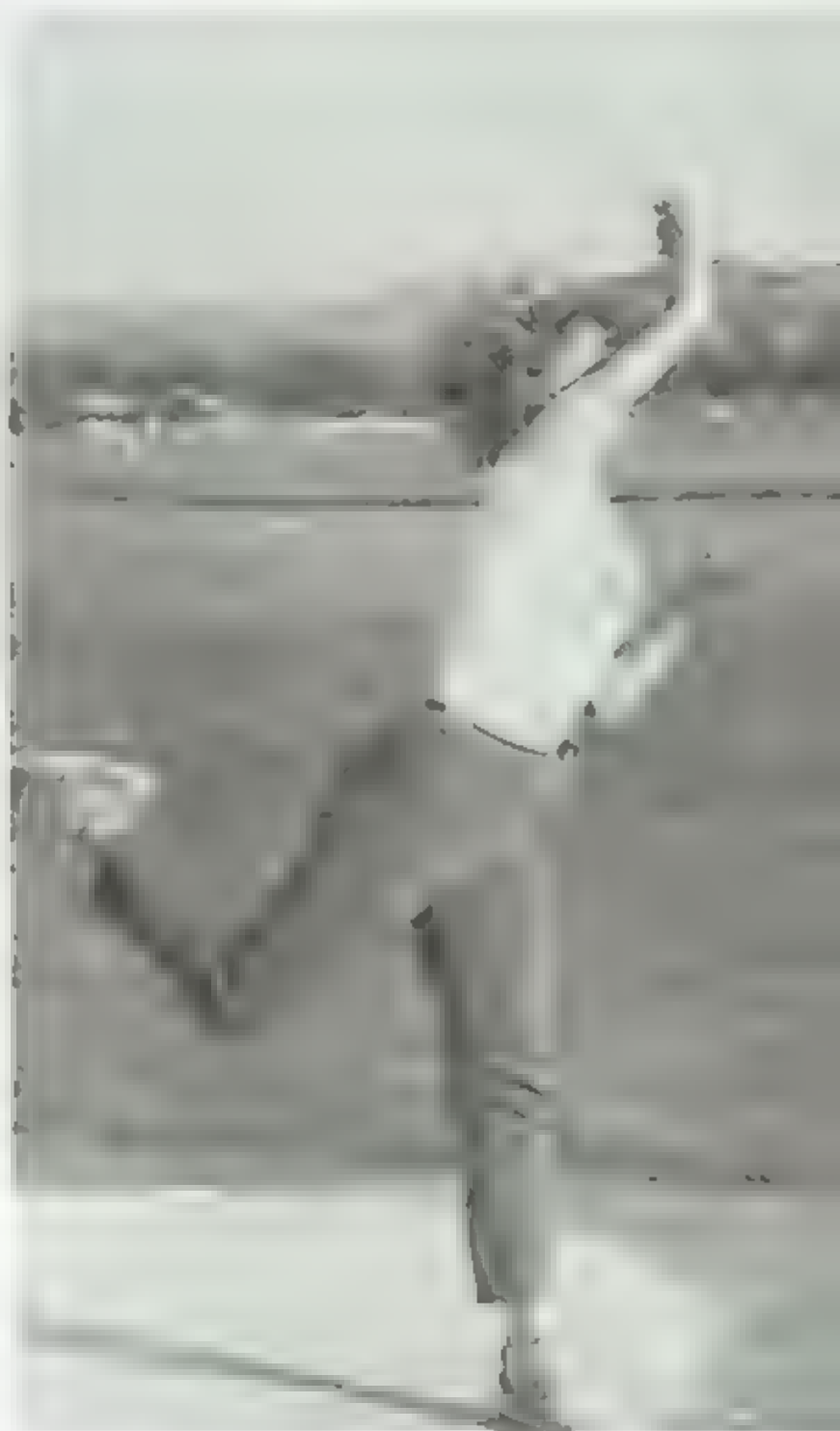
Senior Debbie Arthur prepares to pass a runner at the Pacifica meet. This is Arthur's third year on the track team.



March



1. Senior Dave Baister makes another try to put the shot further than his previous attempt. Baister threw over 47 feet in his attempts this year. 2. Junior Delores Schreismuller throws the darts in her own unique form. Like many others, this is Schreismuller's first year in track.





Men's track feel tougher Empire League competition

Not doing as well as the women's team, the men's team won only three meets and lost four. Attributing this poor showing to the new tougher Empire League competition, Coach Al Britt also said that, "... few people go out for this sport."

The Fresh/Soph team, however, fared much better in Empire League competition. They tied for the League Championship with Pacifica. They won six of their seven meets, losing only to Katella.

"We do our best and we try to improve each week," said Senior Henning Peterson who often proved to be the only bright spot in an otherwise dismal varsity season.

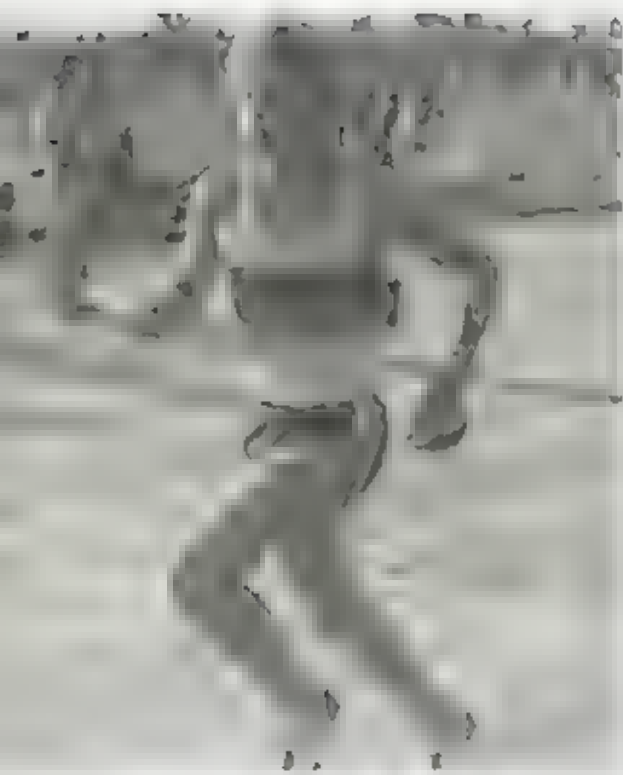
1. Steve Mittelendorf tries vainly to better his first shot put attempt of the meet. However, Mittelendorf fouled out with his left foot by touching the ring. 2. Sophomore Carol Caputo accepts the baton from sophomore Donna Hart. Caputo has been running the 440 relay event since her freshman year. 3. Junior John Matusek sprints at the start of the 440 yard relay. Matusek, aside from running track also plays on the varsity football team. 4. Senior Dena Beatty clears the bar at the high jump. Beatty has been competing in the high jump event for four years.



10-10

Coach A. Britt and Men's Athletic Director Tom Patterson looking for between events at a track meet. Britt coached both men's and women's teams. Senior Dale Baister begins an attempt at distance's equivalent to throw the javelin. Baister who is a senior the basketball team has been competing in this event for four years. Seniors Brian Fredericksen and Jim Sepveda run first and second in the 300 yard relay. Fredericksen has won this track four years and Sepveda only once. Sophomore Mike Sathrou passes the baton to junior Jim Vaz in the 440 yard relay. Sathrou and Vaz both have been running this event for two years.





Lawrence breaks school record

Participating in cross country and wrestling as well as track has made Kent Lawrence a well rounded athlete. Lawrence, who felt the move to the Empire League made the competition tougher than it had been in the Orange League, said that the team could have taken the Orange League title had it not been for the school's advancement to the Empire League.

Senior Kent Lawrence finishes a race well ahead of the rest. Lawrence's main attribute, according to Coach Al Britt, was his commitment.

Lawrence, who has been running since his sophomore year plans to go to college and to continue running. Lawrence has not yet decided which college he will attend in the fall.

"Out of sincere commitment he has made a believer out of himself and has made himself a very excellent distance runner," said Coach Al Britt, of Lawrence who broke the school record in the 2 mile event.



Men's Fresh Soph				
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1	W	L	Katella	W
2	L	W	Kennedy	L
3	L	W	Loara	L
4	L	W	Cypress	L
5	W	W	Los Alamitos	L
6	W	W	Pacific	L
7	W	W	F Dorado	L

1. Sophomore John Sarvey finishes running the mile. Sarvey, also a member of the cross country team earlier this year, runs only the distance events. 2. Junior Dave Boyd runs ahead of his opponents in the 440 yard dash. He has been running this event as well as the mile relay for three years.

Loss of pool hampers swimmers' league hopes

Considering the inconvenience caused by the damage to the pool in the beginning of the season, the female fish had a somewhat successful season.

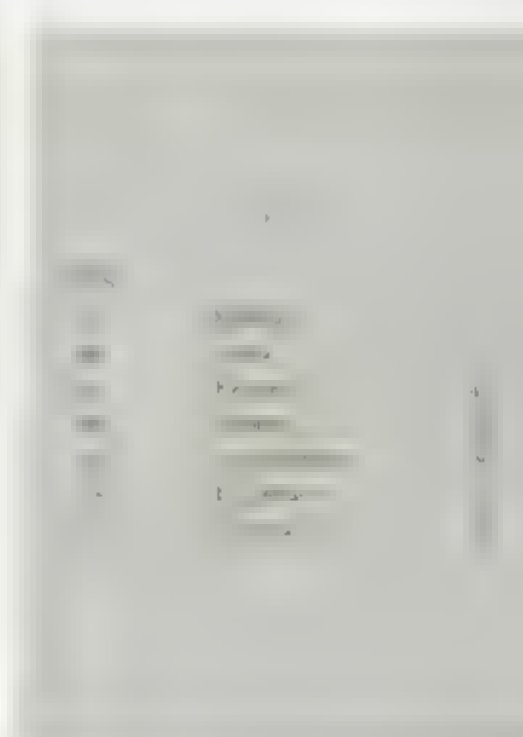
The pool had to be replastered and a small amount of damage done by vandalism had to be repaired.

"I feel if our pool had been in working order from the very beginning of the season we may have had a championship team," stated Coach Nadine Elwood. "I feel the season went very well considering," added

Elwood.

The team finished in third place behind League Champions El Dorado and second place Los Alamitos. "When we met these teams they just barely beat us, if we had more workouts I feel we could have very easily gotten by them," commented junior Sue Perkins.

The team was led by Nancy Sadlak, Brenda Blumhagen, Leslie Ricci, Mary Bohen, Kirsta Van Wechel, and Margaret Miscione.



1. JV Swim Team, front row — S. Huelet, H. Arnold, M. Herbert, N. Otto, S. Halderman, K. Leach. 2nd row — D. Williamson, T. Smith, L. Kaye, S. Conner, L. Sowell. 2. Kim Townsend keeps the lead in the 200 yard medley relay. The majority of varsity team members, like Townsend, are sophomores. 3. Leslie Ricci stays ahead in the 400 yard freestyle. Freestyle is Ricci's best event, although she also competes in the 100 yard backstroke.



Sadlak holds 4 school records

Senior Nancy Sadlak proved herself as being the best female swimmer in Aztec history by holding four individual school records plus participating in two record relays. Sadlak has been swimming more than half of her life and her dedication to the sport paid off. Sadlak placed fifth in the 100 yard breaststroke at CIF. She has qualified for CIF all four years in numerous events. "I've had a lot of fun swimming and the coaches have been great," stated Sadlak.

Nancy Sadlak flies to the finish in record breaking time. Sadlak's time was good enough to qualify for CIF.

"She will be greatly missed. She is a very good athlete, a fine person, and a pleasure to work with," commented Coach Nadine Elwood of Sadlak who graduated.



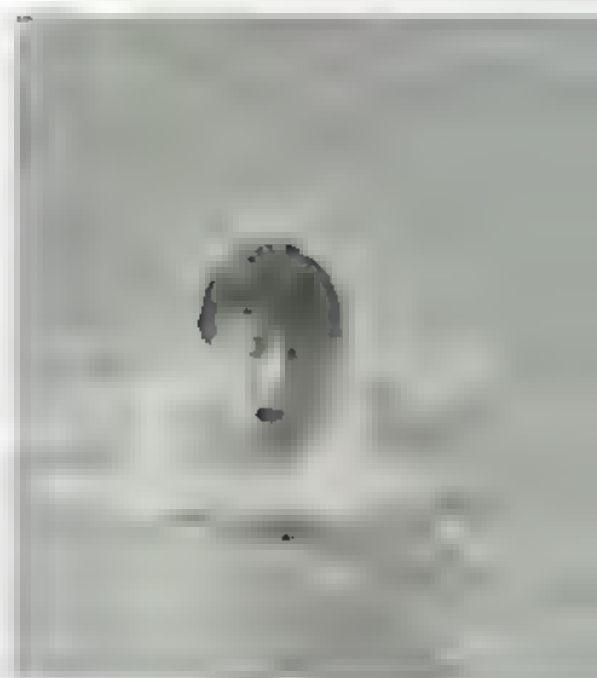
1. Varsity Swim Team, front — S. Halderman, L. McKeever, D. Williamson, 2nd row — K. Van Wechel, D. Roarke, M. Bohen, M. Maccone, S. Ricci, K. Townsend, 3rd row — G. Coyle, J. Bourke, S. Perkins, L. Ficca, D. Calkin, S. Guster, B. Blumhagen. 2. Before her race, Margaret Maccone prepares for her dive. Maccone, a freshman, has come within three seconds of breaking the school record in the 200 yard freestyle. 3. Janet Bourke struggles for the lead in the 100 yard individual medley. Bourke's time was good enough for the school record.

Siegel breaks school record

Leading the men's swimming team to their third place finish in league was Mark Siegel, who has competed on varsity for the past four years. Siegel has also qualified for CIF in five events in the past two years. And at league finals he set a new school record for the 100-yard breaststroke.

"Mark is terrific athletically as well as scholastically," stated Head Coach Bob Gaviglio.

"I've really enjoyed my four years on the water polo and swim teams. There have been a lot of good times both in the pool and out of it," commented Siegel.



Senior Mark Siegel concentrates on his breaststroke. Siegel's



1. Jamie Chris tries to assure Debi Calkin that he will have no problem winning his race. To Chris' own amazement, he came in last. 2. Senior Don Zavadii anxiously waits for the start of the race. For the past four years Zavadii has played an important role on the varsity swimming and water polo teams.



Four fish qualify and succeed in CIF



While placing third in league behind Los Alamitos and long time rival El Dorado, the Aztec swim team still had four qualifiers for CIF. Seniors Mark Siegel, Don Zavadi, and Mike Lambert and junior Mike Carter qualified in the free relay. Siegel also qualified for the 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard breaststroke. Zavadi competed in the 200-yard individual medley, and Carter competed in the 50-yard freestyle.

At the beginning of the season the pool was closed for replastering and to repair some damage done by vandals. This caused for many dry-land practices and late workouts at Canyon High School.

"The guys did pretty well this year considering they didn't have a pool for the first part of the season," stated Head Coach Bob Gaviglio.



El Dorado
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Varsity

Katella
Kennedy
Loera
Cyprus
Los Alamitos
Pacifica
El Dorado



1. Junior Mike Carter gasps for air during a tiring 100-yard freestyle race. Though Carter was lacking air, he still managed to beat the other opponents. 2. Bob Lynch manages to take a breath of air between strokes. To Lynch's amazement, he finished the race without dying of lack of oxygen. 3. Swim teams, front — M Smith, M. Carter, D. Zavadi, Coach B. Gaviglio, J. Christ, M. Siegel, R. Haas, B. Taughn. Row 2 — D. Pena, M. Carlo, J. Robinson, K. Anderson, R. Ferruci. Row 3 — T. Pettijohn, C. Del Carlo, M. Lambert, M. Rhone, B. Lynch, L. Duncan, C. Machard, B. Von Zaben. Row 4 — J. Strickland, B. Harris, M. Estep, K. Hursh, R. Barrath, J. Dulla, C. Harris, S. Camera. Row 5 — P. Shandrew, D. Freeman.

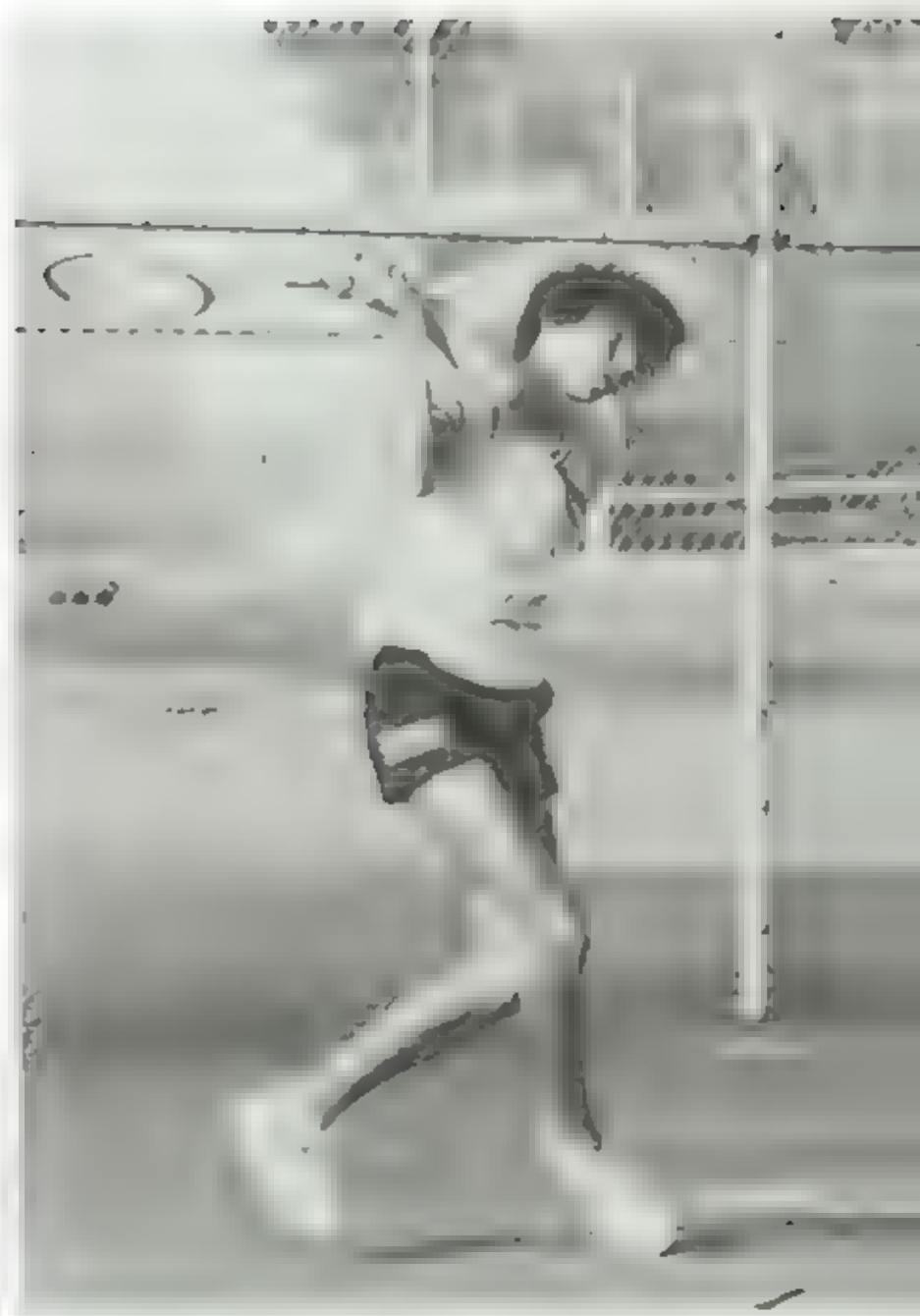
Tougher league blocks hopes for EL tennis title

After placing 2nd in Orange League play in the '81 season, the Varsity Tennis team really felt the effects of the Aztec advancement to the much more competitive Empire League.

"The new league was really tough compared to the Orange League, the Empire League has no margin between the worst team and the better teams," said Varsity Coach Kirk McIntosh.

Winning only two league matches and five pre-league matches, the team fell short of the goals set. Even though they did not meet these goals a great deal of improvement was seen in the latter half of the season.

Noted as being the most outstanding members of the team was the doubles pair of senior Ron Rios and sophomore Brian Warman and singles player senior Karl Kristofferson.



1 Varsity player Ken Wirt returns the ball to an opponent. Wirt was one of the many players who showed consistent improvement in the latter part of the season. 2. Larry Ludwig returns the ball during the crucial Los Alamitos match. The team was defeated by Los Alamitos.





Half of the doubles pair of Ron Rios (shown here) and Brian Warman returns the ball. The team was defeated in CIF semi-finals.

Rios, Warman lead team

After being named the third best pairs team in the Empire League, and then advancing to the semi-finals rounds of CIF competition the duo of senior Ron Rios and sophomore Brian Warman were defeated.

The pair of Rios and Warman were often the only bright spot on an Aztec team that found itself outplayed by teams in the more competitive Empire League.

Rios and Warman were the only two Aztecs to be consistently seeded highly in League play all season, played on the 2nd place Orange League Aztecs in the '81 season.



Walker

1. JV Tennis, front — C. Kennedy, B. Eggert, J. Lukasak, D. Eaves, and row — R. Secke, S. Janetzky, R. Scullion, M. Rannert, T. Feldman. 2. Randy Pinkerton serves the ball to his opponent. Pinkerton was one of the most consistent varsity players. 3. Varsity Tennis, front — R. Pinkerton, K. Witt, J. Hombs, K. Kristoferson, and row — L. Ludwig, E. Bingham, R. Rios, B. Warman.

International, national news

Falkland Islands site of battles

Claiming that the Falkland Islands, located off the east coast of Argentina, belonged to that country, Argentine military seized them in April and began an armed conflict between Argentina and Great Britain, who had controlled the islands for 150 years.

Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington resigned over the matter and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher refused to accept the resignation of British Defense Minister Francis Pym.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig attempted to negotiate a peace settlement before fighting erupted. Before a peace treaty or a cease fire could be agreed upon Great Britain torpedoed and sank the Argentine cruiser General Belgrano. Argentine casualties were heavy. 680 men were rescued but 360 more were reported missing. It was rumored that Argentina was ready to negotiate a peace settlement at that time. That settlement was rejected on May 4 and Argentine forces torpedoed and sank the British destroyer the Sheffield. 270 men were on that ship and, "... numbers of deaths may be as high as 30," were reported.

Thatcher, reported to be "shaken and saddened" by the sinking of the Sheffield, received assaults from leftist opposition in Parliament and from its allies in the European Economic Community and even from the U.S. Haig told a U.S. Senate sub-committee that the U.S. does not agree with the British insistence that the 1,800 English speaking inhabitants of the Falklands have a veto over any international agreement in the future of those islands.



British citizens bid farewell to the HMS Invincible as she leaves Portsmouth Harbor on the way to the Argentinian seized Falkland Islands.

Egypt's Anwar Sadat assassinate

While watching a parade Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, 62, was assassinated by four Muslim terrorists dressed as members of the military, on October 6, 1981.

Sadat's murder shocked and saddened the world. "There are moments in history when the martyrdom of a single life can symbolize all that is wrong with an age and all that is right about humanity. Anwar Sadat, a man of peace in a time of violence, understood his age," said President Ronald Reagan. Reagan opted not to attend Sadat's funeral for security reasons but sent ex-presidents Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon in his stead.

In an emergency session of the Egyptian cabinet not more than two hours after Sadat's death, Vice-President Hosni Mubarak was unanimously appointed Prime Minister and

Supreme Commander of the Egyptian Armed Forces.

Sadat helped maintain peace in the middle east by being instrumental in the Middle East Peace Agreement engineered by then President Jimmy Carter at Camp David. He also helped maintain peace after the U.S. shot down two Libyan jet fighters over the Mediterranean two months before his death.

Sadat's death marked the second Middle East leader to die. Former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, 66, died in October of a heart attack.

"In life you feared Anwar Sadat, but in death you must fear him more. For the memory of this good and brave man will vanquish you," said Reagan about the Time magazine's Man-of-the-Year's murderers.



Polish citizens walk past tanks and military vehicles as a matter of daily course since martial law was imposed in December of '81.

Poland ruled by martial law

Torn apart by labor disputes, food shortages and political unrest, a state of martial law was declared in Poland on December 19, 1981.

Leaders and members of the Solidarity labor union were arrested, including Solidarity leader Lech Walesa who was selected as Time magazine's Man-of-the-Year two weeks after he was imprisoned.

Under the martial law decree Solidarity was suspended as were all other forms of union activity. Public meetings, with the exception of religious services held inside churches were banned. Poland's borders were sealed by Polish and Soviet troops, its airports closed and telephone and telex lines linking that country with the rest of the world were cut.

Salvadorans face bullets to vote

More than 80% of the electorate of El Salvador, twice the normal figure, braved guerilla threats and dodged bullets to cast their votes in the most important election in this country's history.

Surprisingly, long term leader José Napoleón Duarte, president of the civilian-military junta and the man backed by the U.S. because of his moderate reform policies, was defeated by right wing National Guard Officer Roberto d'Aubuisson, a fanatical anti-communist who has been linked by his enemies with the coun-

try's right wing death squads.

"It would give us great difficulties if a government appeared on the scene that backed away from reforms that have been instituted," said Reagan.

Many watch fairy tale wedding

As millions watched the pageantry of the royal wedding, Charles, Prince of Wales and next in succession to the English throne, took as his wife Lady Diana Spencer on July 29, 1981.

Some called it a fairy tale wedding that took place at St. Paul's Cathedral in London before a crowd of over two million. It was announced in January that Princess "Di" was pregnant and expecting a boy in July.

In another fairy tale wedding watched by fewer but equally ardent fans, Luke Spencer married Laura Weber Baldwin in the very popular ABC soap "General Hospital". Students here were known to cut afternoon classes and others stormed the library to watch the wedding on the VTR.



A Salvadoran soldier examines identity papers of passengers on bus in war-torn El Salvador.



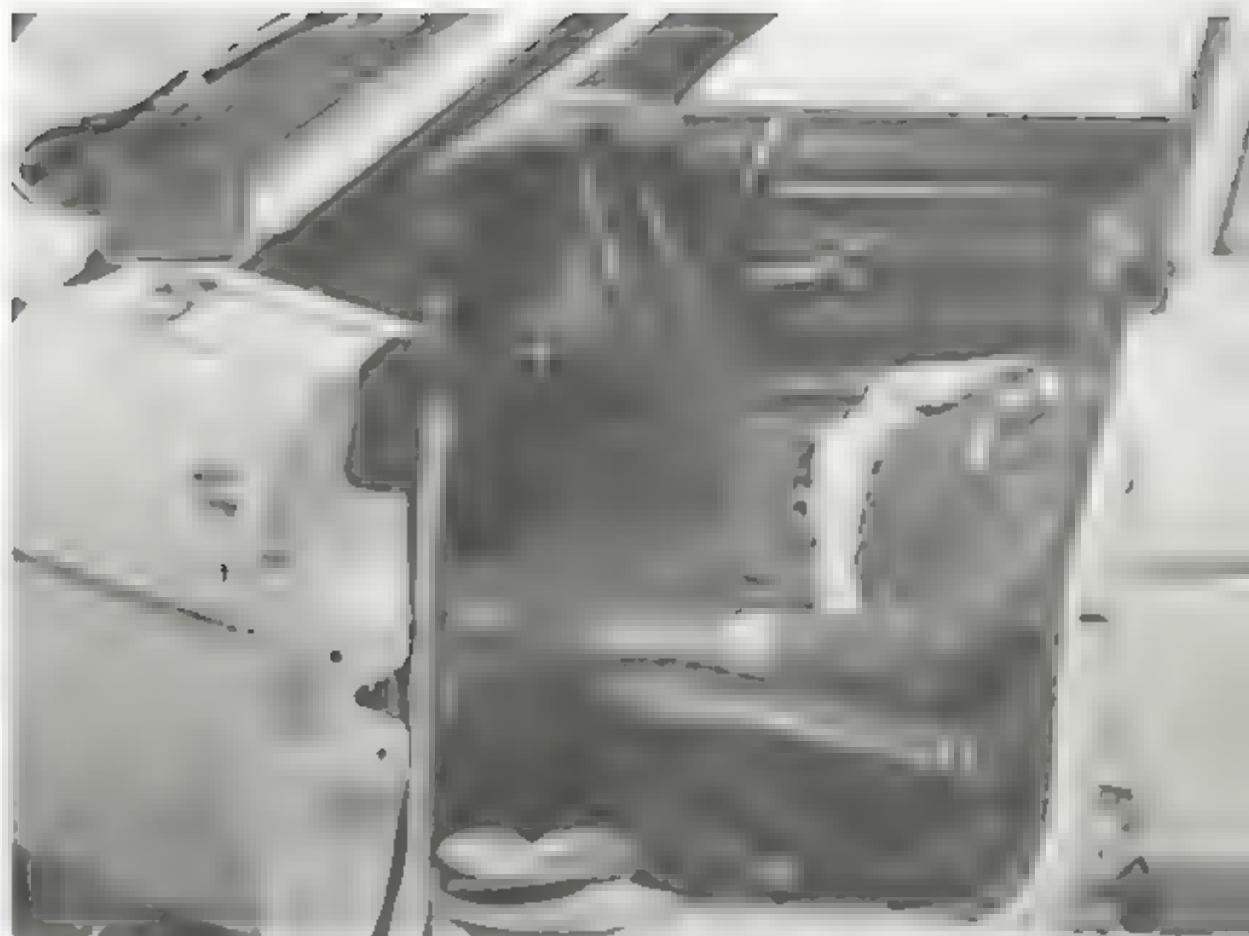
Cummings

Prince Charles and the new Princess of Wales leave St. Paul's Cathedral after their wedding on July 29, 1981.

PATCO strikes, fired by Reagan

Calling the air traffic controllers' strike against the federal government illegal, President Ronald Reagan gave approval to the FAA to fire the striking controllers

Most PATCO members saw the key issue as being not money or hours, but job related stress that could endanger the safety of the traveling public. After 2½ months of fruitless talks PATCO President Robert E. Poh announced that the union, ironically one of the few unions to support Reagan in the presidential election, would strike



The body of Turkish Consul General Kemal Arkan lies in his car after he was assassinated. An Armenian terrorist group claimed responsibility for the January 29 Los Angeles murder

Reagan's budget loses support

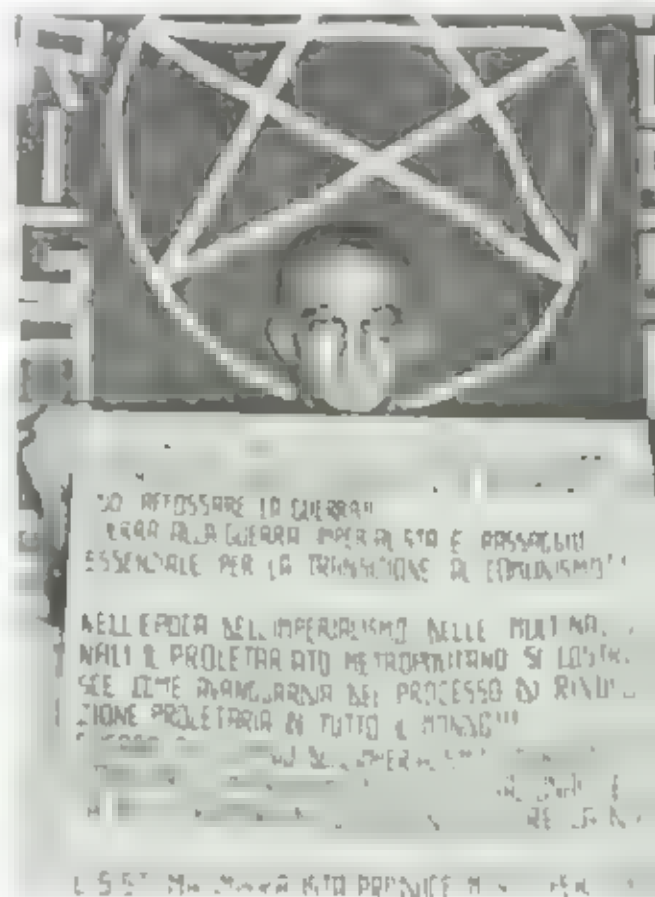
It became apparent that President Ronald Reagan's year long battle to have Congress approve his budget was futile when, on May 5, even Reagan's staunchest Republican sup-

porters refused to support the plan

Facing a 9% unemployment rate and a faltering economy, Reagan submitted his version of the 1983 budget to Congress where he asked for a \$12.3 billion cut in social spending and \$38.3 billion increase in defense spending

Reagan stated that a large increase in defense spending from \$221.1 billion to \$258 billion was needed in order to "... close the nuclear window and decrease America's vulnerability to a Soviet first strike." This large increase, coupled with massive cuts in programs geared to help the working poor, came during the worst economic recession of the post WW II

era



U.S. General James Dozier, who was kidnapped in Italy on December 17 by members of the notorious Red Brigade, is shown with a communique from his captors. Dozier was rescued by Italian police 42 days after he was kidnapped. This rescue marked the first time Italian police were able to successfully thwart the Red Brigade



While her husband slashed programs affecting the poor, First Lady Nancy Reagan spent \$209,508 on new Lenox China for the White House

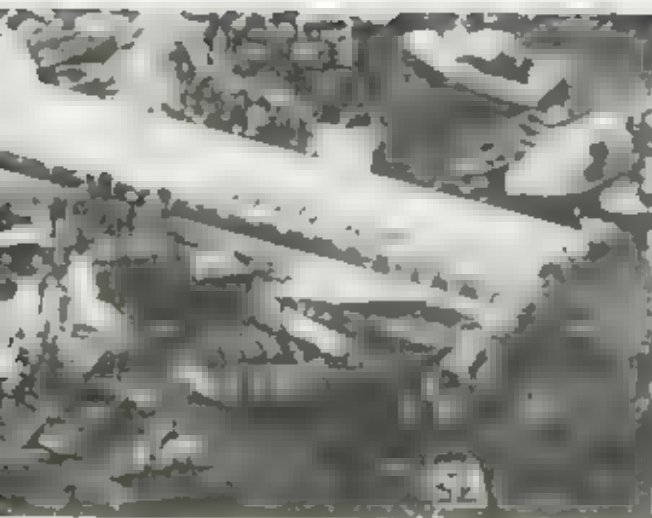
Crash kills 78, only 5 survive

In one of the worst air traffic accidents in aviation history, an Air Florida jet with 83 passengers and crew aboard crashed into the crowded 14th St. Bridge in Washington D.C. and skidded into the freezing water of the Potomac River.

Authorities say that 78 people were killed in this accident. The possible cause for the crash was attributed to ice on the wings and tail

which acted as a drag on the plane.

One aviation expert said, "Flight 90 appears to have been barely airborne, and may have been staggering along at maximum power trying to get altitude." Investigators were mystified as to why the plane's landing gear was still down when the jet crashed into the bridge.



In one of two spectacular plane crashes this year, rescuers attempt to save passengers from a Japan Air Lines jet which crashed into Tokyo Bay on February 6.

Freezing temps chill the nation

The U.S. shivered through what some say was the coldest winter of the 20th century. 230 deaths were attributed to the weather.

Temperatures dipped to an all time low of 26° F in Chicago and -30° F in Minnesota.

34% of Florida's unharvested citrus and vegetable crops were wiped out. Locally the cold weather brought record snow falls to the local ski areas and snow was even seen on the foothills west of Corona.



Storm after storm dumped snow from coast to coast in one of the worst winters in history. An avalanche at the Alpine Meadows Ski Resort near Lake Tahoe claimed the lives of many resort employees and skiers.

Protestors close nuclear plant

Hundreds of anti-nuclear protestors were arrested at the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Plant as they sought to prevent that plant from operating.

Protestors, including members of the Abalone Alliance who organized the two week protest, charged that the nuclear plant was unsafe because it had been built only 2.5 miles from the Hosgri earthquake fault. They also claimed that the plant itself did not meet safety standards set by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC).

On November 19 the NRC suspended a temporary operating license for the plant after the discovery of crucial design flaws that placed doubt in the plant's ability to withstand an earthquake.



160 anti-nuclear protestors are arraigned after being arrested at the Lawrence Livermore Lab when they formed a human blockade to stop employees from entering the nuclear weapons research center.

Local, sports, entertainment news

Military fails readiness test

To test America's readiness for war the military exercise Gallant Eagle 82 was held near Fort Irwin in April.

Four paratroopers died and over 100 soldiers were injured during this massive training exercise in the Southern California Mojave Desert.

The exercise proved fatal when officers insisted paratroopers complete a jump under conditions some considered unsafe. The strong

Santa Ana winds pulled many paratroopers off course and tangled the parachute lines. Several died as a result of parachute malfunctions, others died or were injured when they landed on the desert floor.

The injured were rushed to hospitals at nearby Fort Irwin, Norton Air Force Base, Edwards Air Force Base and March Air Force Base. Others less seriously injured were returned to the home of the 82nd Airborne Division of Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Fire leaves thousands homeless

A fire stoked by strong Santa Ana winds and fed by wooden shake roof tops roared through a densely populated Anaheim neighborhood at dawn on April 21 destroying at least \$50 million worth of property and driving thousands of people from their homes.

Fifty buildings were destroyed including those which housed more than 1,200 people in 525 apartments. Three houses and two commercial buildings, including the business office of former mayor and newly elected state Senator John Seymour (R — Anaheim) were destroyed.

Miraculously there were no deaths or missing people in the firestorm that has been described as the most costly in Orange County history. Teams of firefighters from all over the county and neighboring communities were called.

Officials traced the origin of the blaze to a single palm tree in a neighborhood of apartment complexes about a mile northwest of Disneyland. They said gusting winds caused a power line to spark, igniting the tree which in turn ignited a nearby rooftop touching off the blaze.

Schmitz sued for feminist slur

State Senator John Schmitz was named in a \$10 million damage suit by feminist attorney Gloria Allred.

Schmitz, who made disparaging remarks against homosexuals, abortion advocates, feminists, Jews and Allred, was relieved of his committee chairmanship and reprimanded by the Senate.



A U.S. Army paratrooper walks to an ambulance after being injured in the ill-fated Gallant Eagle 82 war exercise.



State Senator John Schmitz shows reporters a sign placed under his nameplate. The State of California agreed to defend him in his \$10 million damage suit.



Veteran actor Henry Fonda is presented with his Oscar for his performance in "On Golden Pond" by his daughter Jane Fonda. Looking on is Fonda's wife Shirley.

Fonda, Hepburn capture Oscars

"On Golden Pond," starring veteran actor and actress Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn proved to be the vehicle that earned Fonda his first Academy award and Hepburn her third, as they were named 1981's best actor and actress at the Academy Awards. Fonda defeated Dudley Moore in "Arthur," Paul Newman in "Absence of Malice," Burt Lancaster in "Atlantic City" and Warren Beatty in "Reds." Hepburn won out over Meryl Streep in "The French Lieutenant's Woman," Diane Keaton in "Reds," Susan Sarandon in "Atlantic City" and Marsha Mason in "Only When I Laugh."

"Chariots of Fire," a dark horse in the competition was named best film beating "Arthur," "On Golden Pond," "Reds" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Sir John Gielgud was named best supporting actor for his work in "Arthur" and Maureen Stapleton was named best supporting actress for her work in "Reds."

Belushi, Wood, Holden die

It seemed that more than a fair share of entertainers died tragically during this year. Most tragic of all was the death of comedian John Belushi. Belushi, 33, best known from his appearances on Saturday Night Live and his portrayal of Bluto in the popular film, "Animal House" died in Hollywood in March. A coroner's inquest found that Belushi had been using great quantities of cocaine and alcohol before his death.

Equally tragic was the drowning death of Natalie Wood off the coast of Catalina Island. Wood, 43, had been drinking when she left her yacht, falling into the water and drowning.

Shortly before Wood's death actor William Holden, 63, fell and hit his head in his Santa Monica apartment after he had been drinking heavily. He lost consciousness and bled to death.

Also dying were comedians Paul Lynde, Hans Conreid and actors Jack Albertson and Melvyn Douglas.

Dodgers, 49'ers, Allen win

Owners and players of major league baseball clashed over the issue of players' compensation, causing a first time 49 day mid-season player's strike. Despite the split season the L.A. Dodgers defeated the New York Yankees in six games to capture the World Series. Leading the Dodgers was rookie pitching sensation Fernando Valenzuela, who captured the National League's Cy Young Award and was named Rookie of the Year, posting a 13-7 record and eight shut outs.

In football the Cinderella San Francisco 49'ers defeated another Cinderella team in

the Cincinnati Bengals 26-21 to win the Super Bowl. In college basketball North Carolina defeated Georgetown 63-62 in a UCLA Bruinless NCAA Tournament. The Bruins were banned from competition for two years because of recruiting violations.

In college football USC tailback Marcus Allen won the Heisman Trophy with a record breaking 2,343 yards rushing. USC was rocked by ticket scalping violations in which the Trojan football team was penalized with a three year suspension from bowl games and national television.

Freshmen range from squirrels to brains

How would you define a freshman? This question was put to several students at school, ranging from freshman all the way up to seniors and their answers differed greatly

Senior Lisa Mosier's definition of freshmen was "immature human beings." Senior Shannon Allen described them as "non-existent." Juniors Debi Calkin and Sue Perkins each said, "I'd describe them as a bunch of squirrels."

"They're naive little kids," commented all-knowing sophomore, Bob Lynch. Janet Bourke exclaimed, "Freshmen are great, intelligent and mature for their age." Sophomore John Crisp summed it up by asking, "Is there really a definition?"

1 Freshmen Pam Fleck, Stephanie Ayres, Candy Johnson, Kate Haroldson, Lisa Bialous and Leslie Bartou show their pose and flexibility during the '81 50's Dance. The 50's Dance was sponsored by the Student Council. 2 Being one of the many freshmen in drafting class, Tom Johns helps John Lynberg with his house plans. Johns and Lynberg enjoy the drafting program which gives them experience in architecture, the career they may wish to pursue





Diane Baldwin shows a "finger snack" during athletic. Baldwin is manager of the Aztec Women's tennis team. He proved to be no exception. Chris Voss and Mark True show their strength in arm wrestling match. They plan on losing weight training as sophomores.



Freshmen

1 Making an outstanding attempt for a touchdown, freshman Jim Farrell dodges past the El Modena players. But Farrell was unsuccessful in his final attempt. 2 Freshman Mike Trunk sits in Marc Hills chemistry class trying to figure out what he is doing there. It seems that Mike had only wanted General Science

Harker Merrill



Joe Acaba
David Adams
Ginger Adams
Bill Alexander
Todd Alexander
Maria Alvarado

Lisa Aphesette
Julie Armburster
Tom Arnett
Heide Arnold
Wendy Ashworth
Trisha Aubuchan

Ramona Bagley
Lynette Baker
Michelle Baker
Diane Baldwin
Mick Barbee
Larry Basil

Kristin Behle
Stacy Bell
Yvonne Benedict
Tammy Benignol
Karen Beverly
Lisa Bialous

Brenda Blumhagen
Leslie Bottorff
Scott Bordelon
Janet Bourke
John Bowen
Lee Boyer

Mike Bridges
Kerry Briggs
Ron Brill
Brian Bradkorb
Colin Brown
Judd Brown



Frosh tackle attendance, truancy policies

Being truant is scary for almost everyone. But to be a freshman and be truant is even worse. And then having to explain to the lady at the window why you don't have your note can be an unforgettable experience.

Kenny Kirsch commented, "I try not to ditch because I hate to say 'I don't have my note.'"

The excuses that the office has heard range from "I left it at home,"

to the desperate freshman saying, "Some sen or grabbed out of my hand."

Freshman Paul Good said, "I felt scared and I didn't know what to say or do."

Then there are others who feel like Paige Luther who said, "I felt like it was just another excused readmit. Why should I feel scared?"



Gilberto Alviso
Kevin Anderson
Kevin Anderson
Kristen Anderson
Lance Anders

Walter Averill
Alex Ayala
Joe Ayala
Stephanie Ayres
Frank Ayala

Joanne Barreras
Jonathan Baston
Michelle Beckstead
Greg Beeber
Bob Bechtol

Mary Biner
Chris Blackburn
Patti Blankenship
Scott Blaufus
James Bludworth

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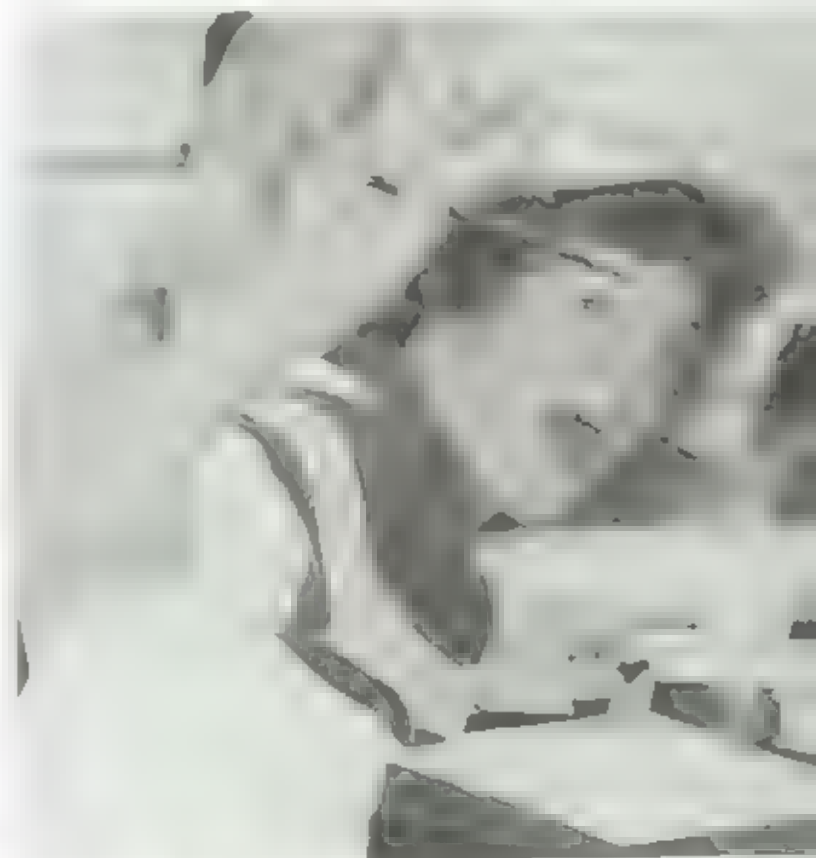
Sharing lockers causes big catastrophe

Being a freshman at best, is bad. If suddenly finding themselves shorter than 75% of the population isn't bad enough the poor freshmen, to add insult to injury, were forced to share lockers.

There simply weren't enough lockers to accomodate the growing number of students so the freshmen class had to share. Some found themselves sharing with two, three or even four people.

Freshman, Kathy Parker, said, "It's too crowded and your books fall out all the time." Melanie Lubanko complained, "It's unfair. The seniors should have to share lockers because they have less classes." Cecil Laurie remarked, "It's hard because when you're in a hurry everything falls out." Mikki Baker commented, "When it's too full, you can't get the locker closed."

Supposedly watching Judy Ott sift flour Mike Warren waves to mom, acknowledging his success of being in cooking class. Warren's mother probably never thought he would be a cook.



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Elisa Cabral
Jacqui Calkin
Steve Camera
Brian Campbell
Dennis Campton



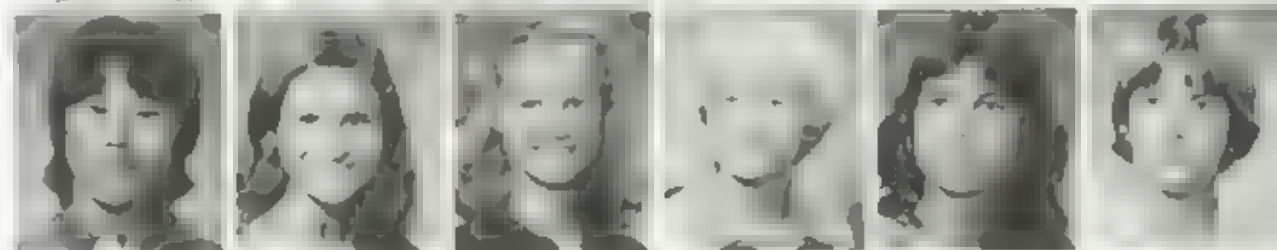
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Robert Chandler



Hong Chin
Becky Christopoulos
Cyndi Clarke
Danny Clegg
Lynn Cobb
Aaron Cohick



Jeff Costa
Kareen Coleman
Tim Collins
Heather Colwell
Shirley Conner
Juana Contreras





Natalie Corrales
 Loralyn Cotton
 Bridgette Crain
 Mark Cromm
 Diane Criske
 Pat Crisp

Bobby-Lynn Crosby
 Wendy Croxton
 Piew Datta
 Annaisabel DeAnda
 Guillermo DeAnda
 Desiree DeGregory

Sam Dempkowski
 Kathy Dempster
 Tim Dennis
 Jeff Derich
 Gary Devosie
 Rob Deweese

Caryn Dicks
 Dian Diebel
 Jera Dillard
 Don Dixon
 Leslie Donaghey
 Gilbert Dorado

Martin Dorado
 John Dragonette
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Trying to get the feeling of being home maker? Kristin Wilcox tries not to make such a mess with the flour. Wilcox was trying to make bread in cooking class.

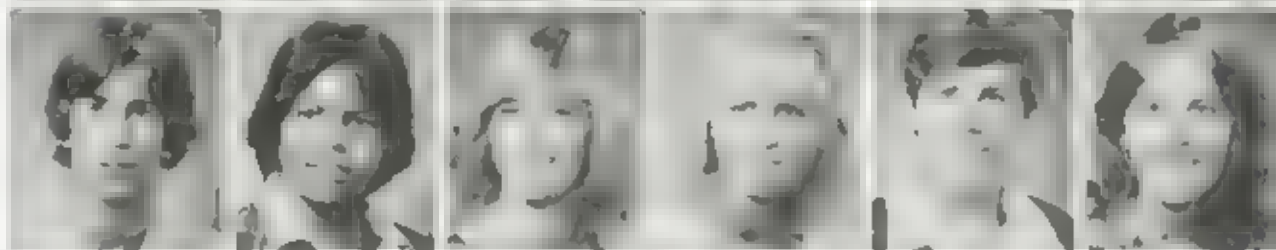
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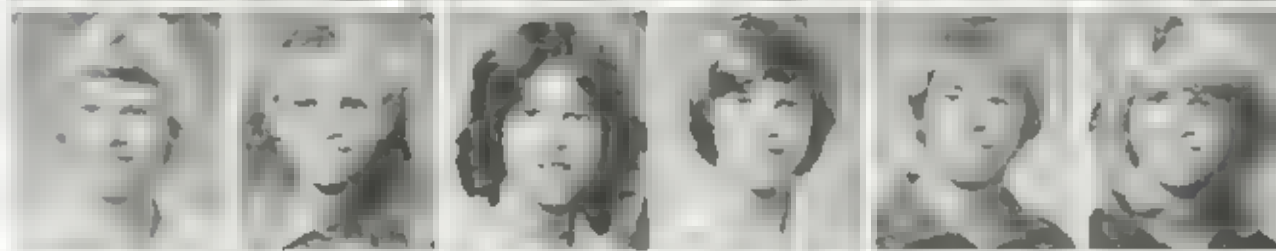
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Christy Forbes



Peter Ford
Teri Foreman
Bob Borman
Roger Fowler
Bill Fray
Alex Galicia
Erin Garcia



Hector Garcia
Joel Garcia
John Garcia
Brad Hard
Kent Gares
Erin Garcia



Fisher Merrill



1. Ron Neva and Stacey Thomas show their together new at the Pepster sponsored 50's dance. Neva's broken arm did not stop him from dancing up a storm. 2. Sue Hovy carries a bowl to a work table in food class. Hovy is enrolled in Pat Hedges' Hom Ec Class.





Frosh compete scholastically

Being a freshman is hard for anyone, but it's especially hard for a freshman. The freshman are competing scholastically with the upper classmen in electives. This means they must strive harder just to stay at the same level, let alone excel.

"I feel like it's a challenge. It's boring without the upperclassmen to compete against," exclaimed freshman Andrea Loveland. But occasionally there are exceptions to the general idea that freshman will always be at the bottom. The freshman are constantly laughed at for what they're not. But no support goes to those who are trying to make it to the top. "Competing with the upperclassmen, I don't feel like I'm at the bottom. I feel like I'm at the top with them," commented freshman Jim Sturgeon.

Freshman Michelle Baker participates in the Halloween dress up contest. Baker's hot dog costume received an honorable mention.



Denise Garfinkel
Scott Gayman
Kristin George
Mike Gerdereing
Sam Gilbert
Renee Gist

Barry Gittleman
Steve Glance
David Goddard
Brad Goering
Robert Gohler
Rhonda Gonzales

Paul Good
Tracy Goodwin
Scott Gossard
Calvin Gough
Travis Greshman
Sherla Grudem

Andren Gude
Tina Guthrie
Beth Haas
Chris Haggard
Suzanne Halderman
Julienne Hales

Kevin Hall
Margret Hamilton
Sheree Hamilton
Chu Han
Marc Hancock
Kirk Handley

Eric Hansen
Jay Hansen
Amy Hardwick
Ingrid Hardgrave
Chris Harms
Kim Harros

Katie Harrelson
Tina Harris
Donna Hart
Gregg Huskel
Paula Hatch
Rhonda Hauck



Stacy Helton
Michelle Hemmer
Chuck Hemrich
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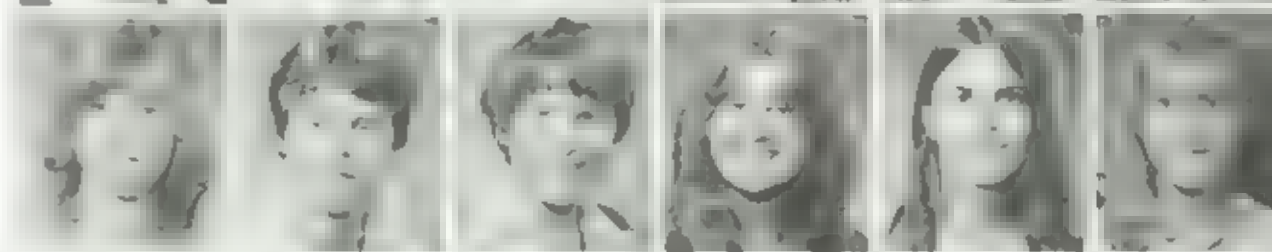
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Pam Jantz
Stephanie Jasper



Amy Johnson
David Johnson
Scott Jones
Sheryl Jones
Cherie Jordan
Sandra Jorgenson



Sean Kelly
Tricia Kelly
Elizabeth Kim
Jeff King
Kevin Knapp
Jeannine Kovach



1 Freshman Natalie Corrales talks with her agent. Corrales, already an accomplished actress, has already appeared on several teen soap shows.

Robert Merrill





Bradley Hawkins
Karen Hazen
Mary Heamar
Gene Heffner
Julie Helms



Keith Hicks
Teresa Higgins
Brian Hill
Jim Hellenbrand
Kenneth Hirsch
Mike Hobbs



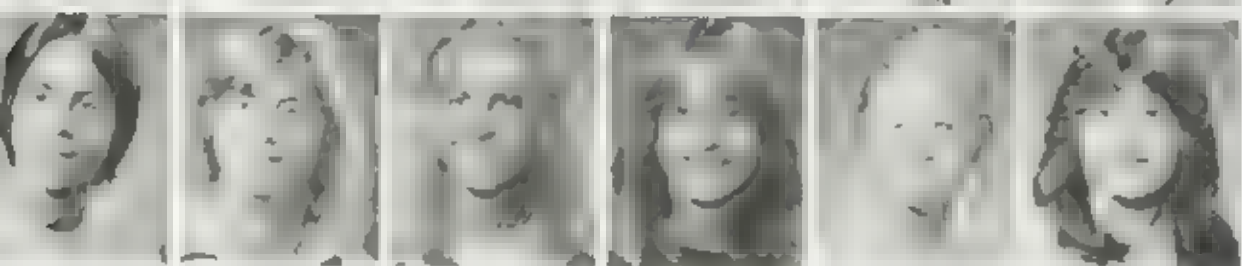
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Bill Jansen
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Steve Jensen
Joti Jahj
Danny Johns
Tom Johns



Chin-hou Jung
Mike Kauffmann
Debbie Kays
Tammy Kearny
Mark Kehrer
Rhonda Kelly



Robert Kulleing
Mark Kuschie
Kim Lackey
Teri LaFourcade
Michelle Lamb
Patti Lambert

Corrales follows through with her dream

Have you ever dreamt of acting? Freshman Natalie Corrales has. Since she was little, Corrales has wanted to be an actress. Now she has an agent and a composite, (which is a paper with picture, hair and eye color, Social Security number and the agent on it.)

"I always wanted to get into acting. I was at my aunt's house and her friend who's in the business was also there. My mom told him I was interested and he gave her the name of an acting class. I've learned to use my emotions and I've gotten to know myself better." But Corrales isn't interested in the money, "money doesn't matter as much as other

things."

Corrales' mother commented, "Acting is good for Natalie. She gets more of an education. It's good emotionally too, since she is exposed to others. It's not at all glamorous, though as many people think."

Corrales has a good start at a career many teenagers dream about, but she has experienced that it is not a "piece of cake." It's hard work, but the rewards are plentiful.

Frosh take part in activities

Previous freshman classes have been unenthusiastic in joining extra curricular activities. This year the freshman class has enrolled in electives from sports to singing in addition to drama, publications and all types of art.

Mike Hobbs commented that being on the Aztlán staff is "definitely an experience for later years."

"I joined choir," said Michelle Bryson, "because it's easier to express my feelings when I sing."

"We got involved in extra curricular activities because we want to be good Aztecs!" said twins Jackie and Joey Ovanin.

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Tim Lambert
Jennifer LaPaglia
Blaine Larson
Ceci Laure



Cathie Leach
Paris Leavell
Jerry LeFevre
Dennis Leffler



John Leamburger
Angel Leverenz
Mina Liddi
Ken Liem



Kirk Lillmars
Mike Lindsay
Eric Little
Alis Loberg



Clay Logan
Linda Looney
Christine Lopez
Margarita Lopez



Kevin Lord
Andrea Loveland
Melanie Lubanko
Tracy Luebbers





1 Theresa Chalmers stands in the dance room while waiting to register for dance classes. Chalmers had a lollipop to keep her busy during the long wait. 2 Ken Witt, Melanie Lubanko, Diane Criske, Kathy Parker, Jolene Mellas and Debbie Villalobos kick back against a wall at the 90's dance. They laugh as they realize how ridiculous they must have looked on the dance floor. 3. David Sanguinet ponders for a new design for a house plan. Being in drafting class gives Sanguinet a goal to reach while he's in high school



Jerry Lukasik
Paige Luther
Debbie Lycett
Brian Lydic
Carlos Machado
Cari Malone

Janina Manis
Stacey Manley
Mike Manville
Mimi Markey
Julie Marques

Gerald Martin
Richard Martin
Bradley Martinez
Angela Marzari
Patti Masterson

Ashley Mathias
Karen Matasevich
Kristie Mathews
Oraniso McCary
Jeff McCaughin
Michelle McDonnell

Bill McGearth
Savene McKnight
Jeff McLucky
Ron McMillan
Lisa McVar
Mike Medlin

John Meiner
Jolene Mellas
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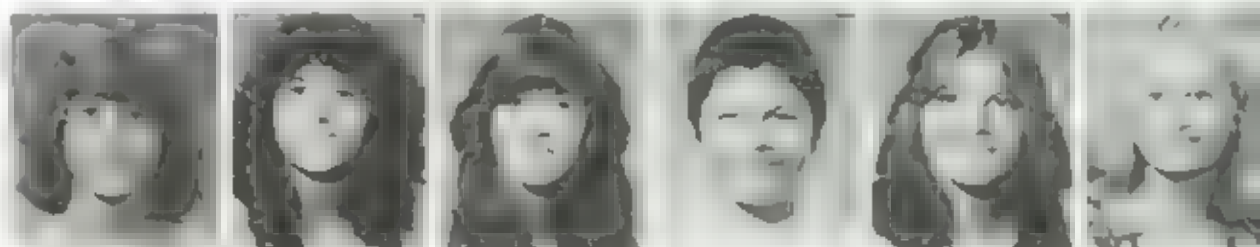
Discipline becomes stricter in school jump

The change from being the oldest students in the school at Bernardo Yorba Junior High School to the youngest students at Esperanza High School is always a big step. The class of 1985 had to make an even bigger step, the change in the disciplinary policies here.

Many administrative policies presented freshman with new rules to learn. Unexcused absences are dealt with more severely here than at Bernardo Yorba. At Yorba it is not even dreamed of to "ditch" a class. Here it is almost assumed that a person will "ditch" a class sometime in high school.



Carina Mitten
Karen Moon
Kim Moon
Tony Moreno
Deanna Morrison
Lisa Moser



Jill Nakasone
John Nanksvell
Shannon Nay
Lisa Neilson
Tony Nequette
Ron Neria



Israel Oregel
Margarita Oregel
Gayle Osborne
Julie Ostgard
Kimberly Otto
Nancy Otto



Lori Palomino
Kathy Parker
Becky Patino
Dawn Payn
Derrick Pena
Sheila Perkins



Saide Pippin
Ted Plotts
Keith Pontiflet
Robert Portune
Gina Porres
Loree Post



Jesus Raya
Heidi Randolf
Anthony Reed
Hugh Reed
Michelle Reichardt
Ron Reno





Haker/Merrill

1. Freshman Sheila Gruden and Dawn Pritchett find whispering to each other easier than taking notes. Somehow their love lives are more important than their grades. . . Mrs. Haggard sits in history looking disgusted. She just figured that life has its ups and downs, but so do grades. Her grades are on a "down."



Alicia Mucillo
Katja Mukutmoni
Cynthia Munson
Kelli Murphy
Maria Nabarrete
Cheryl Nakushima

Phu Cuong Nguyen
Phu Cuoa Nguyen
Jill Nix
Christine Obremski
Michael Obremski
Patricia O'Malley

Tom Ott
Jackie Ovanin
Joey Ovanin
Cindy Padilla
Teri Paiz
Lorne Palmoski

Christine Perry
Jim Perry
Phyllis Perry
Cara Phillips
Jenny Philp
David Pierson

Cara Poulin
Dawn Pritchett
Mark Proulx
Stacey Puzack
Lisa Quigley
Pamela Quimby

Janet Reinsvold
Mark Rhodes
Robert Ricci
Stephanie Ricci
Alan Robinson
Debbie Rock

Frosh take off during testing

Freshmen thought it was great! Being released early on the three days the poor sophomores had to stay on campus and take the Proficiency Tests was a truly fine way to start high school.

They lorded it over the sophomores. They fled the campus and played. They went to Camelot. They skateboarded. They ate at Barro's. They hung out at Stater's. They even were cruel enough to hang around so that the sophomores could see them enjoying their freedom when the sophomores completed the test.

Ah, but revenge is sweet. Wait until next year.

1. Lisa Bulous stands in the middle of the dance floor trying to adjust her scarf. Lisa was "twisting the night away" when her scarf fell off. 2. Ron Zimmerman looks frightened as a hand rests on his shoulder. Zimmerman was in the play "Our Town" in the fall. 3. Suitcase camera, "I love New York" T-shirt and all, Jacqui Calkin is ready for the tourist dress up day. Calkin finds she has no more film to take pictures of sunny Yorba Linda. 4. Lance Andrews leads Leslie Buttorff through campus trying to find her second semester classes. Buttorff found it just as hard as it was finding her first semester classes without the blindfold.

Baker Merrill



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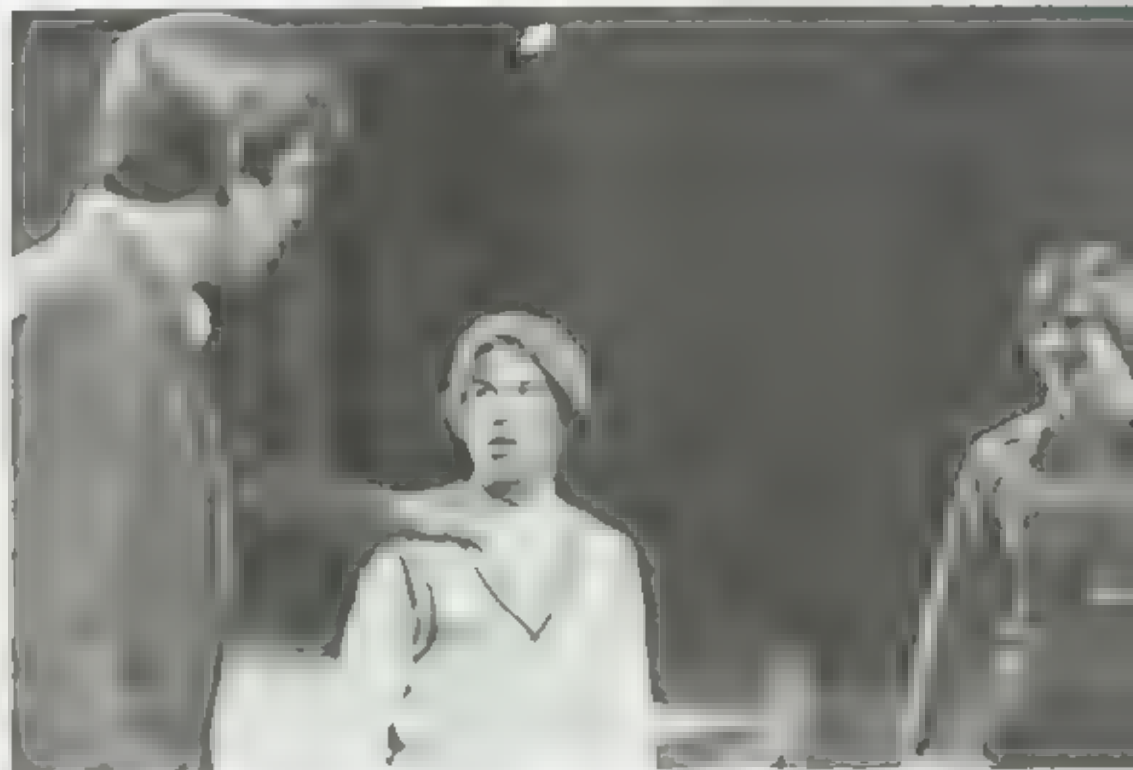
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Roger Smith
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Jeannette Rose
Mike Rossi
Jeff Roulv
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Dann Satchell
Alex Saucedo
Monique Scarlett



Shawn Schmock
Sarah Schoenkope
Rick Schriever
Chris Scott
Lee Scott
Robt Scott



Paul Shandren
Sue Sharp
Dennis Shen
Shirley Shen
Amy Shepherd
Jon Shepherd



Charisse Simon
Mike Simms
Kimberly Sims
Renee Singles
Dana Sinclair
Wendy Slogg



Sean Smith
Tim Smith
Jamie Smiggs
Dana Spann
Robert Spindler
Kristen Stamper



Traylor guides '85

Once again, after four years with one class, Marilyn Traylor is again counseling the freshmen. "What a difference between the freshmen and seniors!" replies Traylor. "Being able to watch kids going from immature thoughtless children, to watching them mature is a thrill for me, for it's something I look forward to," explained Traylor.

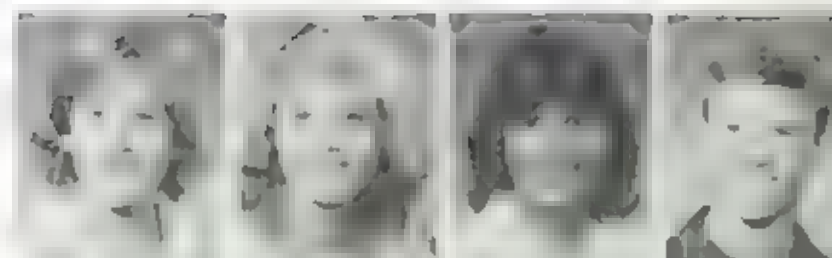
"There are times I could really actually strangle some of them, but by in large, I basically love each and everyone of them."

While Traylor works with the freshmen she expresses her real interests in them. She also lets them know they can come to her with any problems they may encounter.

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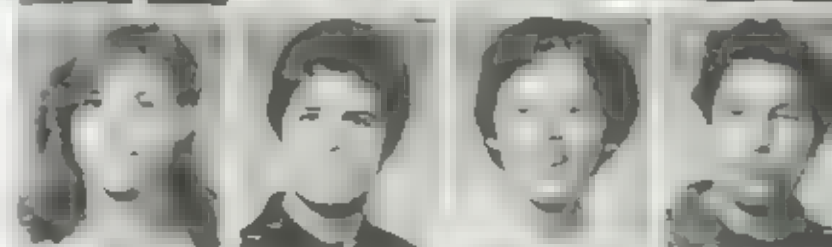
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Joseph Trejo



Daniel Venegas
Debbie Villalobos
Gina Villalobos
Kerry Vinski



Vicki Walker
Wendi Walker
Vicky Waller
Mike Warren



Kristine Wenzel
Rich Wheeler
Kirsten Wilcox
Steve Wilkinson



Mike Wood
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Donna Woodland
Jodi Workman



Mark Wright
Greg Yarber
Cherri Yates
Mike Yorga



Mike Zatezalo
Chris Zimmer
Ron Zimmerman
Ray Zunigas





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Chris Sweeny
Michelle Szupello
Karen Taberski
Tim Tamburi
Hung-Chun Tan



Darrel Thomas
Stacey Thomas
Tony Terman
Jill Timpone
Ronald Todd
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Mike Trunk
Amy S. Tsai
Nrom Valinches
Isabel Valencia
Eric Vedder
Abraham Velasco



Lanrie Vinson
Sherry Vineyard
Christian Volk
Carey Warchime
Mike Walker
Renee Walker



Tracy Washbaugh
Alisa Watson
Rick Webb
Bill Weech
Michelle Wellin
Tim Wendler



Brett Williams
Vicki Winningham
Suzy Wishart
Richard Wolfinger
Paul Wolocatiuk



Cynthia Wren
Joann Wright



Mike Yukihira
Tom Zaricki

1 Karen Beverly leads Kim Silva through campus. Silva can't seem to find her locker with the blindfold on where freshman heartthrob John Nankivell waits. 2 Daydreaming about her weekend, freshman Janet Reinsvold stands in line at lunch to buy her formal tickets. Reinsvold appears to be wondering where her date for the formal is, because he has the money



1. Junior John Matusek, resplendent in his preppy uniform, barrettes and make-up participates in the lunch time Powderpuff activities. The consensus was that, although the juniors only had one squad to the seniors' two, what the juniors lacked in quantity they more than compensated for in the quality of their squad members. 2. Senior Caroline Walker and junior Randy Mauch work diligently on the Yearbook write-off contest. For the first time in this school's history the Aztecs were victorious, capturing the First Place Sweepstakes trophy

Year ends amid varied activities

The closing of any school year brings with it a flurry of activity. In addition to the traditional Baccalaureate, graduation and grad night activities, a great number of other events of note happened at the end of the year

The Drama Department's ambitious undertaking of Shakespeare in the play "Such Stuff as Dreams are Made On" earned them a chance to travel to the Renaissance Pleasure Faire in Agoura to perform

The publications staffs, after selling close to 6,000 boxes of M & M's, flew to San Francisco to the National Journalism Education Association Convention. Thirteen members of the *aztlan* and *Quetzal* staffs stayed at the San Francisco Hilton for three days returning in time, on May 1, for several students to rush home from the airport, change clothes and go to the Prom

Two weeks prior to the JEA Convention, four members of the *Quetzal* staff competed in the Southern California JEA Regional Write-Offs at Brea-olinda High School

The yearbook team, consisting of seniors John McCall, Robert Saavedra, Caroline Walker and junior Randy Mauch succeeded in defeating top ranked Hawthorne High School. The *Quetzal* team took a first place in copy, earned the highest marks given in photo selection and cropping and were awarded the 1st Place Sweepstakes trophy. This is the first time that the yearbook staff has ever won anything in a competition of this sort

Quetzal Adviser Mary Ellen Cummings was amused at the outcome of the contest, "Hawthorne High, who has won 1st Place Sweepstakes for the past six years, came in a close second. I find that amusing because I taught the Hawthorne staff at the CSPA (California Scholastic Press Association) workshop at UC San Diego last summer, none of my staff went. Most of Hawthorne's staff were veterans, all of *Quetzal*'s were first year staffers. Maybe we were *that* good, maybe we were just lucky, either way, I'm proud of them."

The instrumental music department presented a spring concert May 28 and the vocal music department presented their spring concert June 3.

Graduates' guest lists limited to 5 by administration.

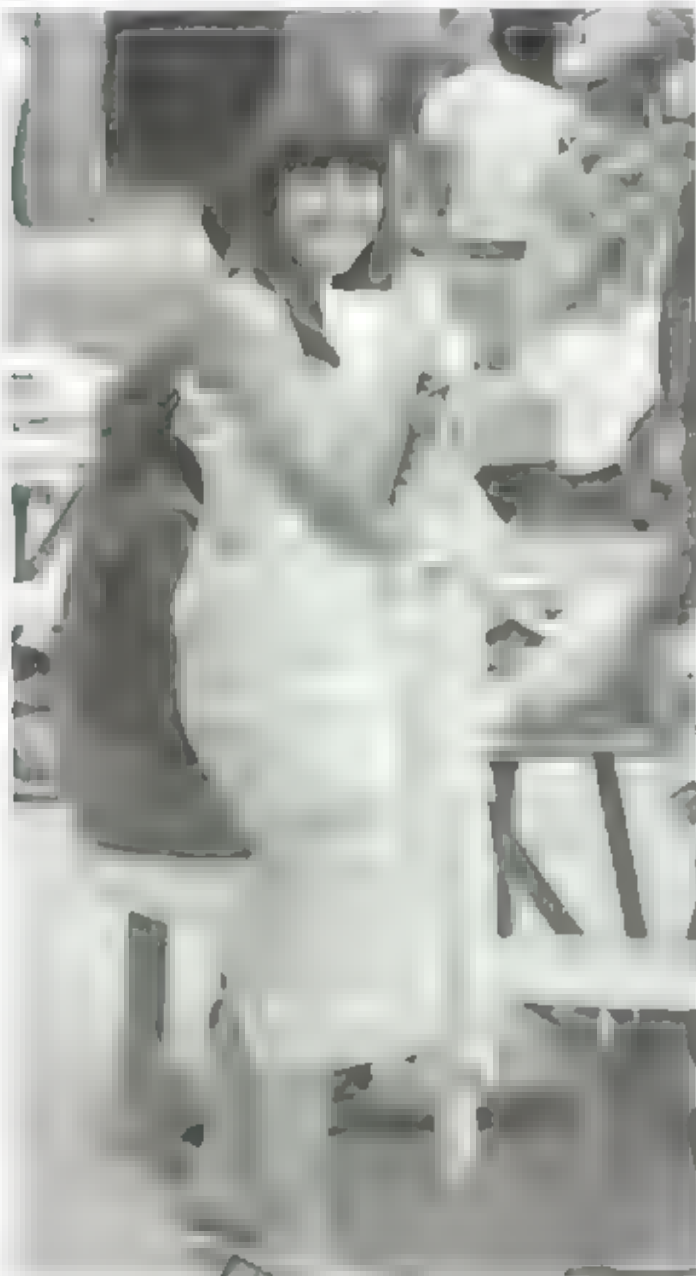
Seeking a solution to the problem of the huge, and sometimes unruly, crowds of spectators at the graduation ceremonies the administration followed the precedent set by El Dorado and Valencia High Schools and limited the number of guests that each graduate could invite.

Graduates were limited to only five guests and tickets were required for admission to the ceremony. Despite complaints from members of the graduating class the administration stood firm. "This gives each and every family an equal opportunity to have the same number of family members attend," said Activities Director Frank Manzo. However, the administration agreed that there are certain circumstances for some families where more than the allotted five tickets were necessary. An additional three tickets could be obtained only by

parents from the main office two days prior to graduation.

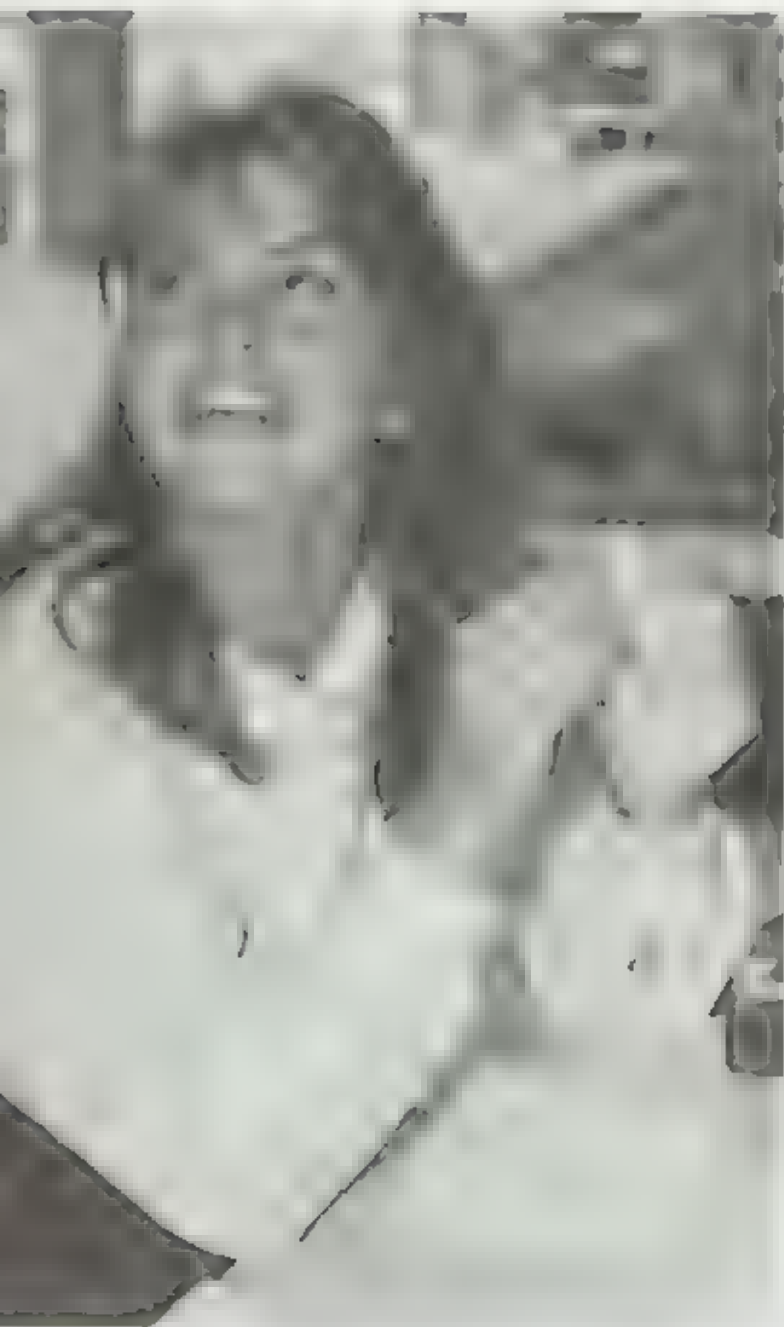
Some members of the senior class guessed that the ticket policy was instituted to control the size of the crowd but also to control the behavior of both the graduates and the audience whose behavior has become increasingly "rowdy" in recent years. "I think that the administration set limits on tickets to try and prevent the less than 'class act' of the previous graduating class," said graduate Shannon Allen.

"I really feel that it was unfair of them to make this decision without informing us in the very beginning of the year when plans and announcements were being decided," added Allen.



1. Junior Michelle Cisaanti attended school on June 11 class in a Cardin designer sheet, for an unofficial, unplanned, unauthorized Yoga Day. The students who wore yogas were sent home by the administration to change. 2. Senior Dave Blanchard signs a friend's Preview in the Senior Quad. The Preview was distributed by the yearbook staff two weeks prior to the end of school, the yearbooks complete with all of the events of the school year, were set for distributing during registration for the '81-'83 year.





Senior Leadership students Alan Wilson and Ariane Aré have been out the age and known to seniors & seniors do not a lot of jobs before the graduation ceremony. Senior Ariane Surbajit makes her senior speech last a graduation ceremony work a lot of breakfast was in a prior graduation practice. At graduation Maurer Heston a piece of cake an unpropria senior group parts. Parties were held in the as a way to celebrate the seniors on the graduation

O'Gorman addresses record numbers at Baccalaureate

Saying that by serving the community in which they live the graduating class would also be serving God, Father Eamon O'Gorman from St. Martin's Catholic Church in Yorba Linda addressed the Class of '82 at their Baccalaureate ceremony.

Using illustrations from the current movie "Tees" O'Gorman urged the graduates to succeed in their endeavors and to return to the community what they have received from it.

The traditional ceremony was held the Sunday prior to graduation and was attended by graduates from all three high schools who met at Bradford Stadium, June 13.

The graduates were addressed by the principals from the three high schools, Bob Jones from Valencia, Jerry Jertberg from El Dorado and Esperanza Principal Al Hawkins.

According to Valencia's Activities Director Bruce Kittelson the attendance at this Baccalaureate was the highest he had seen in six years. He estimated that there were between 550 and 600 graduates there, which would be about half of each graduating class from each high school.

"Pomp and Circumstance" was played by the Aztec band directed by Ken Bergevin, and the Aztec Vocal Ensemble directed by Kathy Lopez sang "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" and "All Things Bright and Beautiful."

1. Father Eamon O'Gorman from St. Martin's Catholic Church in Yorba Linda addresses the graduates at Baccalaureate. The ceremony was attended by graduates from Valencia, El Dorado as well as Esperanza. 2. Members of the Class of '83 in a radical student seizure of the Senior Quad celebrate the seniors' first day off campus. These students waited until the threat of trash canning and taping of bodies to trees was minimized by the seniors' absence.





Thickens



John Barreras and Pernell Sullivan listen to the address delivered by Father Eamon O'Grady during the Baccalaureate ceremony. The attendance at that ceremony was the highest in the past six years. 2. David Baintel and Emily Blankenship-Bainter enter Bradford Stadium to attend Baccalaureate. The Aztec band played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" as the graduates entered. 3. Happy graduates Vicki Sopp and Shannon Allen (front) and Mike Stafford, Steve Kaimbach, Ted Stutz, Brian Gilbert, Frank Zuchetto, Nick Gotovac and Ed Lydic down around before lining up to enter Bradford Stadium to hear the Baccalaureate address. The ceremony was held on the Sunday prior to graduation.

Class of '82 graduates amid tighter security

"The Class of '82 proved that it was a class with 'real class.' The graduation ceremony was conducted with dignity, the administration and faculty are pleased to present these 'beautiful people' to the community as the products of Esperanza High School," said an elated Principal Al Hawkins the morning after what many said, was the "finest" graduation in this school's history.

Complete with all the pomp and circumstances of an academic procession and escorted by Girls' League cord bearers, the Class of 1982 was graduated on June 17, at 6:00 pm on the field at Bradford Stadium.

To try to avert some of the behavioral problems of the past, faculty members in the academic procession were seated among the graduates. While this was not an overwhelmingly popular decision, some graduates saw the reason. "I suppose it looks awfully bad to our families and friends to be having the speakers saying how mature and great we are and to look at us playing with beach balls, kicking back, being rowdy and acting immature," said one senior. Criticism from parents, the community and even from past graduates led the administration to take the extra security measures.

"My graduation was really radical. No one listened to what was said. After it was over I didn't even feel as if I'd been graduated. That may be my only graduation and I really regret that we (the graduates) made it such a farce," said one recent graduate.

Senior Class President Paul Martin and Senior Class Vice-President Kern Kleinschmidt presented Senior Counselor Jean Nagel with a 365 day clock that was, "... absolutely gorgeous, it really took me back about ten paces," said Nagel. The gift was presented to her at graduation practice.

1. Chuck Scott and Ross Lawrence are searched by Dean Merrylyne Franklin before they entered Bradford Stadium for the graduation exercises. The more stringent security precautions were responsible for the "finest" graduation in this school's history, said Principal Al Hawkins. 2. Graduate Richard Zamudio flashes a "thumbs-up" symbol after he was awarded his diploma. 3. 411 graduates participated in the ceremony. 4. ASB President April Meads addresses the audience at the ceremony. The weather, overcast and wet, did not put a damper on the spirits of the graduates.





1 Principal George Ablen switches the tassel on Jerry Hillefeld's mortar board. Both Ablen and Principal Al Hawkins switch the tassels on the graduates. 2 Graduate Bob Clark sings the Alma Mater for the first time as an alumnus. He, like the majority of the class of '82, boarded buses bound for the L.A. Harbor Grad



Chickson



Science teacher Frank Jahn leads the graduates into the stadium for the graduation ceremonies. The ceremony was interrupted by a private plane circling the field trailing a banner that read "Happy Graduation Kim Felty". 3 Graduates Byron Williams and Cyndi Wright proudly display their empty diploma covers. Graduates picked up their diplomas after they turned in their caps and gowns.



School Board member Barbara Williams awards a diploma to Rionda DeLoe Rees. The School Board members participate in a part of the high school graduation ceremonies. Perhaps A. Hawkins moves Steve Smith's table from the left to the right side after he was awarded his diploma. Hawkins and Assistant Principal George Allen personally congratulate each graduate. Tamm can be seen laughing as she threw her cap into the air when the class was presented with their diplomas. To receive the actual diploma each graduate had to turn in their cap and gown, the traditional cap throwing and many graduates in a mad dash to the clean-up after the ceremony.



Valedictorians address 411 members of '82

Breaking a school tradition two valedictorians were chosen to address the graduates because their grades, the criteria for selection, were identical. Michelle Garfinkle and Carlene Archibald were given this dual honor.

Principal Al Hawkins explained, "To make this decision we first looked at those with a 4.0 GPA and then we considered those with a heavy academic load. This year the 10th, 11th and 12th grades were pulled. Nine students had a 4.0 GPA so we pulled the 9th grade records. It turned out that two students had almost identical grades. They were too close to decide between so we chose two valedictorians.

"Innocence walks freely Proud secure and refined is his highway; he need not wander beyond his limits . . . Life, the road we travel, is indeed difficult," was part of the message given to the graduates in poetic form by the co-valedictorians.

They urged the graduates to contribute something to the world. "We have been given family and friends, teachers and mentors who love us and who we love and thank in return. We have been given the world, use it well."



1. Graduate Karen Jones accepts flowers from her boyfriend Tom Johnson. Many graduates carried flowers through the ceremony. 2. Teacher Ken Robinson gives graduate Darryl Harmon his name card. The teachers, in caps and gowns, were part of the academic procession. 3. Graduate Kathy Fonseca, Carolyn Clark, Kevin Ott and David Berger sing the National Anthem. They were selected for this honor by Vocal Music Director Kathy Lopez. 4. Mary Wixted adjusts Rosalie Cucinella's collar prior to graduation. All of the graduates wore maroon gowns with maroon and gold tassels.



Graduates Norma and Linda Beach and Kevin Brown in the Alma Mater ceremony. Norma and Linda Beach are graduates of the first class and Kevin Brown is a graduate of the first graduation ceremony. The graduates were honored at a ceremony in the gymnasium.





Grads celebrate aboard cruiser in LA Harbor

Directly after graduation, over 360 graduates boarded buses taking them to San Pedro to board the Harbor Cruiser Wilmington that circled the L.A. Harbor all night for the 1982 grad night party.

The ticket cost of \$45 included the cost of dinner and continental breakfast, the band *Scandal*, who played at the Winter Formal, played and a disc jockey was on board as well.

Parents of graduates planned the party with input from the seniors. Gloria Moralez, mother of graduate Paul Moralez, was the Grad Night Committee's chairman. All chaperoning was done by parents with the exception of several faculty members who volunteered to help.

"It was a very unique idea," said Nancy Oldham. Past grad nights have taken adults to the top of the Palm Springs tram and to the El Cortez Hotel in San Diego via Amtrak.

"It was really fun and it was a great way to end school," said Robyn Kavanaugh.

While many graduates tearfully regarded this night as "... one last time to be with my friends," one graduate remarked, "What do you mean last time? We'll spend the whole summer together and we'll be in the same classes at FJC in the fall. After all, Yorba Linda isn't *that* big."

School District Superintendent Keith Larnick, Principal Al Hawkins, teacher Mike Smith and School Board President Guy Erich applaud the Class of 1982. The ceremony was one of the most "event-free" ceremonies in recent history. 1. Graduate Brian Fredrickson receives his diploma cover from School Board Trustee Mary Linton. The School Board members participate in all high school graduation ceremonies. 3. Graduate Bruce MacDonald, obviously pleased with himself since he was able to graduate, proudly displays his mortar board and tassel. It is unknown whether MacDonald is more pleased with graduating or winning the long standing bet he made with language arts teacher Mary Ellen Cummings during his freshman year. Cummings claimed MacDonald would never make it anywhere near graduation.



Grad night successful

Surpassing even the dreams of some of the graduates the 1982 grad night was a success. The graduates danced to the band Scandal and also to a disc jockey. They ate a buffet dinner and breakfasted together before the bus ride back to school.

"It was better than I had expected. There was really a lot for us to do," said graduate Caroline Walker.

"This was the last time that some of us will ever see each other. It was appropriate that after four years of 'serving' in school together that we all celebrate our 'release' together," said Robert Saavedra.

1. Graduate Don Duncan is playfully arrested by LA Sheriff's Deputies on the Grad Night Cruise. Security for the party was provided by the LA County Sheriff's Department. 2. Tom Leineberg takes a break from the dancing to grab a soft drink. In addition to the band, "Scandal," a disc jockey was also on hand. 3. Graduate Andrea Sarkisian grabs onto a pole to steady herself after a fast dance. The Grad Night was held aboard the Cruiser Wilmington.





1 Chaperone Mike Moore is surrounded by female graduates Cindy Blankenship, Bantes, Kerri Klemschmidt and Val Artman. Moore and teacher Mike Smith volunteered to help the parents chaperone the graduates. Ed L. Smith, Tony MacDougall, Steve Morini, Greg Foster and Chris Miller tell fellow graduates to "hang loose." The graduates were treated to a buffet dinner and a continental breakfast on their grad night.

Photo



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Graduates choose less traditional celebrations

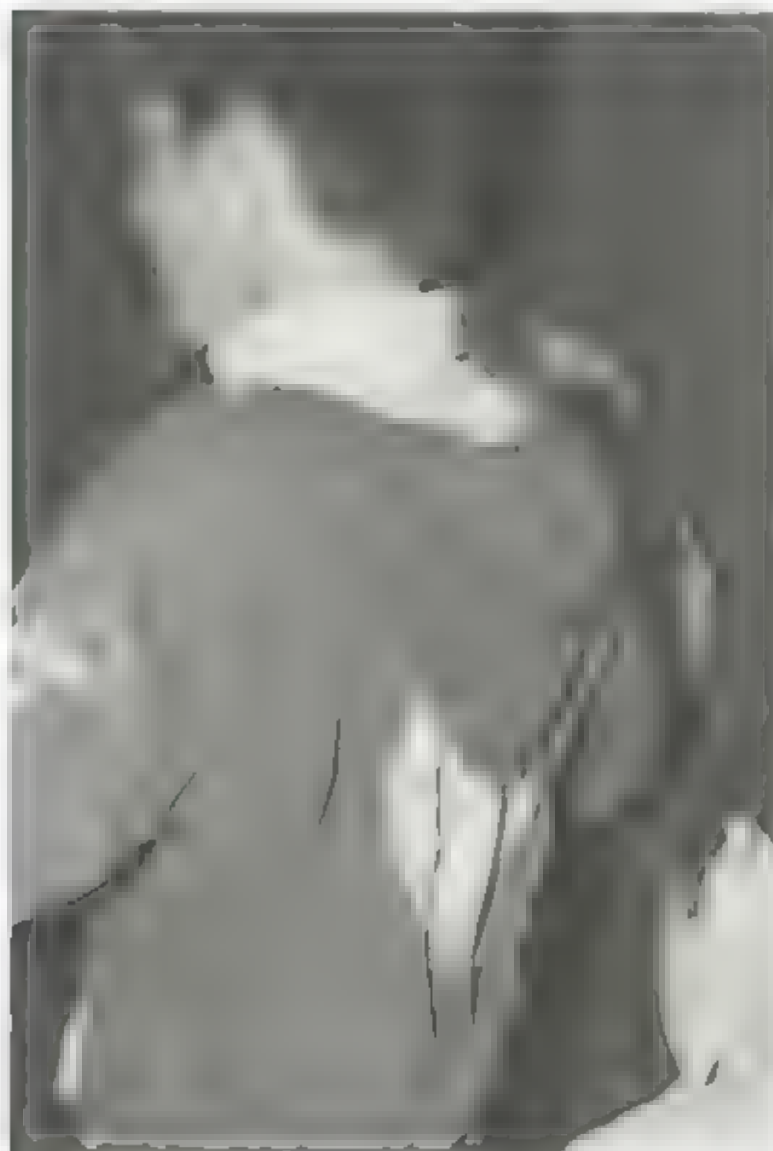
Rejecting the more traditional grad night celebrations of their peers, some members of the Class of '82 opted not to go on the planned harbor cruise. They chose other celebrations that would incorporate other members of their families and classmates that were not eligible to go on the cruise because they were not members of the graduating class.

"I will be going to a grad party with my family and relatives. Then I'm holding a beach party with other seniors and their dates. Off the record, I'm also trying to get my hands on a four speed boat to run circles around the cruise ship," said graduate Kevin Ott.

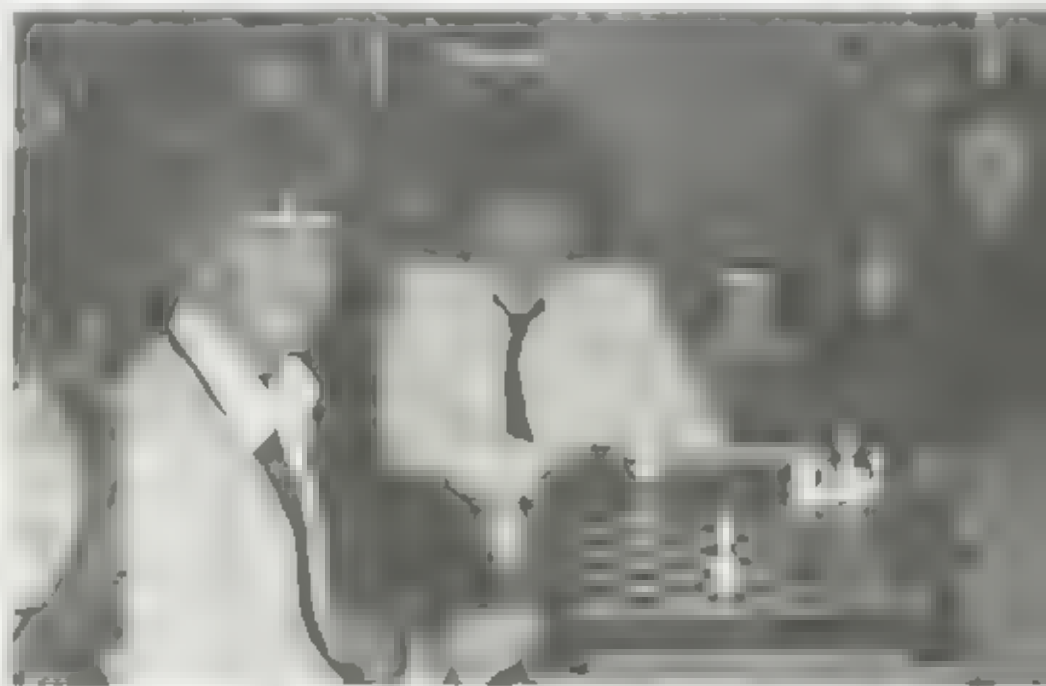
Debra Jantz plans to spend her grad night, "... going out to a nice dinner with my family and close friends. Then going over to a friend's house and watch movies and party."

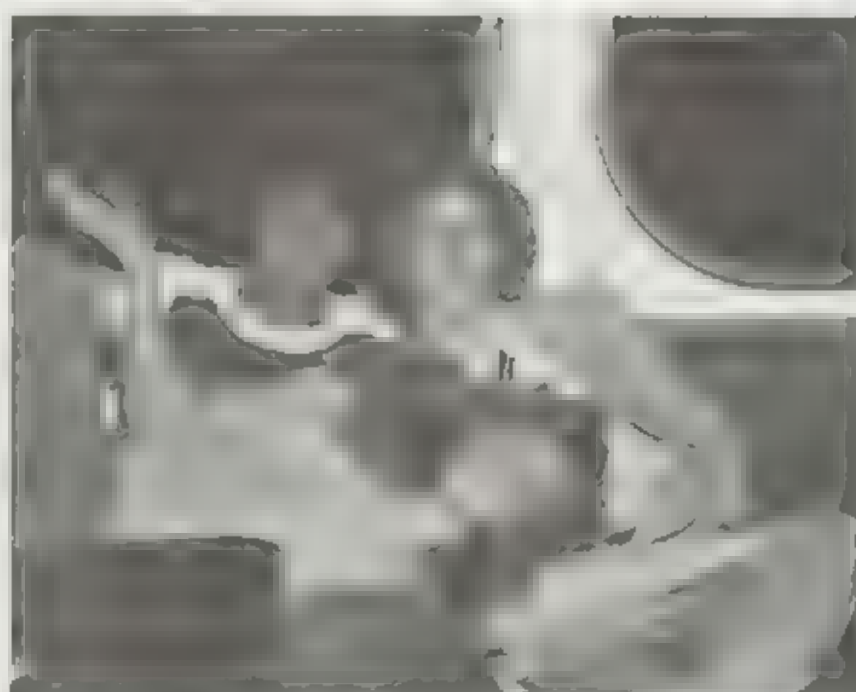
"I will be going to a party with my family and relatives and my boyfriend, and then after it I plan to stay up all night with my friends," were the plans of Vicki Baker.

More than one party is on the plans of Katy Scheide, "I will be going to my friends' parties after I have a party with my family."



1 Jimmy Shepherd cringes as a LA Sheriff's Deputy searches him. All graduates were searched before boarding the ship. 2 Tim Helm and Nick Gotovac play a game of chess on the Wilmington. Mike Stafford and Cathy Barron watch as Gotovac tries to salvage his king while Helm is in pursuit. 3 Graduate Paul Morales hugs his mother Gloria during the Grad Night Party. Gloria Morales was the Grad Night Committee Chairman.





1 Cindy Emry and Cheryl Babcock laugh at the antics of fellow graduates. Many seniors viewed this night as the last night the Class of '84 will spend together. 2 Sue Fulton finds time to play video games. The games were supplied for the graduates. 3 Chaperone Mike Moore tries vainly to get a few minutes of sleep. He and teacher Mike Smith volunteered to help the parents chaperone the graduates. 4 Tracy Tucker takes a nap in the laps of Rick Ramirez and Ken Manesse. Many graduates, finding that they "wound down" after 4:00 a.m., tried to grab a nap before the bus ride home.



Junior Terry Rodriguez simulates her out-of-town relatives on Tourist Day. Rodriguez, an aspiring reporter, sheds her journalist's stretch-out to participate in the Student Council's Spirit Week. ASB President April Meador interjects at the 1993 Junior Student Council sponsored dance after the Pepsters, who normally sponsor it, cancelled. Monica Miscione and Purnell Sullivan take notes and listen intently to a class lecture. Miscione, a pepster and Sullivan, a varsity football player, were, like many others, involved in many varied school activities.





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An index, to be accurate, is the product of much painstaking work. Many say that the emphasis falls heavily on the "pain" in the painstakingly hard work involved with preparing an accurate index.

Ideally, everyone of the more than 2,000 students, more than 100 faculty and staff members and more than 200 clubs, organizations and activities are listed in this index. Ideally, every person who appears in a photo is identified in the corresponding caption. Ideally, everyone named in a caption has the page number listed next to his name in the index.

This index represents about 300 hours of student work. It represents over 2,500 index cards in an old, tattered cardboard box that weighs about twelve pounds. It represents over 600, usually blurred, carbon copies of typesheets on which the captions had been typed. It also represents an untold number of headaches caused by eye strain, tension, anxiety and despair.

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1. Homecoming King Candidate Henning Peterson escorts Princess Vicki Sopp at the pre-game pep assembly. Sopp represented the Future Business Leaders of America. 2. Senior Lisa Wilkinson reacts in surprise when she learns that her computer program is correct. Wilkinson was one of a handful of students participating in the new computer classes.

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Student Senate, clubs given time

Finally, during the final quarter of the year, the administration, reacting to many student complaints about the very limited time available for club meetings, initiated a "tutorial" period that could be used for club meeting time.

This plan was initiated at the same time that the newly formed Student Senate began meeting. This Senate, comprised of one representative from each third period class, served as a means of communication between the student body officers and the student body. It also served to increase communication between the students and the administration.

They decided on such topics as the sport to be played at Powderpuff or whether or not Powderpuff should be held. They also served as a body to quickly poll the student body on various issues facing the students.

Both the "tutorial" period and the Student Senate will be used extensively next year.

For students not wishing to attend club meetings during the modified "tutorial" period schedule, teachers were available for individual tutoring. Most students used this "tutorial" period, that fell prior to first period, for twenty extra minutes of sleep, or a quick jog to California Donuts for breakfast.

1. Trisha Shipman, typing on an IBM Selectric, hopes that typing teacher Jean Hubiak won't notice the 546 strike overs in her typed exercise. Shipman was also a member of the Future Business Leaders of America. 2. Sophomore Robert Aldana and senior Ron Rios, reacting to the high price of gas, use an alternate method of transportation. The police, who caught Rios and Aldana cruising above the speed limit allowed for cows, made them return their bovine friend to Christian's Farmer's Market.

Closing





Mark Pendleton, Todd Foster, Ernie Oviedo and twins Tim and Tom Nichols watch the masses scramble at break. The top of the bleachers was a popular place for the underclassmen to gather at lunch and break.



Start

1. Sophomore Jim Brown starts to scramble for the ball as a Pacifica opponent tries to get the ball. The sophomores were defeated by the Mariners 72-44. 2. Senior Todd Cromelin, enjoying the solitude of a campus during class, wanders toward the office. With increasing graduation requirements the campus was nearly deserted during classes because most students found that they couldn't afford not to enroll in a full six period day.

1 Senior Brian Gilbert supports the Aztec basketball team as it defeats Ocean View. Gilbert, a varsity baseball team member, supported the other varsity sports. 2 Senior Kathy Reilly chats with Activities Director Frank Manzo at the 50's Dance. Reilly, a pepster, has been involved in school spirit for her four years in high school.

Staff



Quetzal thanks the many who helped

There is more involved with the production of a yearbook than first meets the eye. It isn't all photo selection and interviewing. It involves a tremendous amount of organization and co-ordination. We, as a staff, occasionally found our organization and co-ordination sadly lacking. During those times we relied upon outside help to produce this book.

We thank the following people, for without their help this yearbook could not have been completed. First and foremost we must thank our parents and families for their understanding and support when we worked until all hours of the night on deadlines.

We also thank the "two Gregs," Greg Hemsoth and Greg Miller our Herff-Jones representatives and Delores Leach, the company's representative at the Marceline Plant.

The staff of Aztlan, specifically Greg DiLeo, Charissa Hammett and Wes Kridle must also be thanked. Matt Ellsworth, Frank Manzo and Gloria Lambert are also remembered for their help in the production of the yearbook.

Special recognition must be given to Brenda Cash for her beautiful calligraphy and to Joan Minesinger of the Riverside Press-Enterprise for her invaluable assistance. With-

out the tremendous assistance of Albert Fowler, Dirk Carlson and all of the employees and photographers at Albert and James Photographers, we could never have completed the final deadline, we owe them a tremendous debt of gratitude.

But our final thanks must go to the students and staff for their support and co-operation. It is for them that we have produced this, without them we couldn't have done it.

1981-82 Quetzal staff







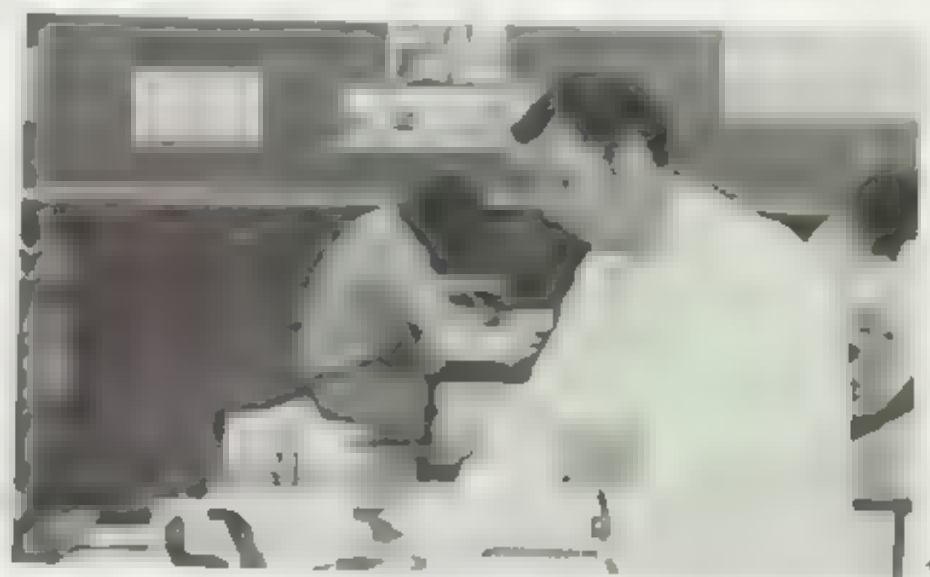
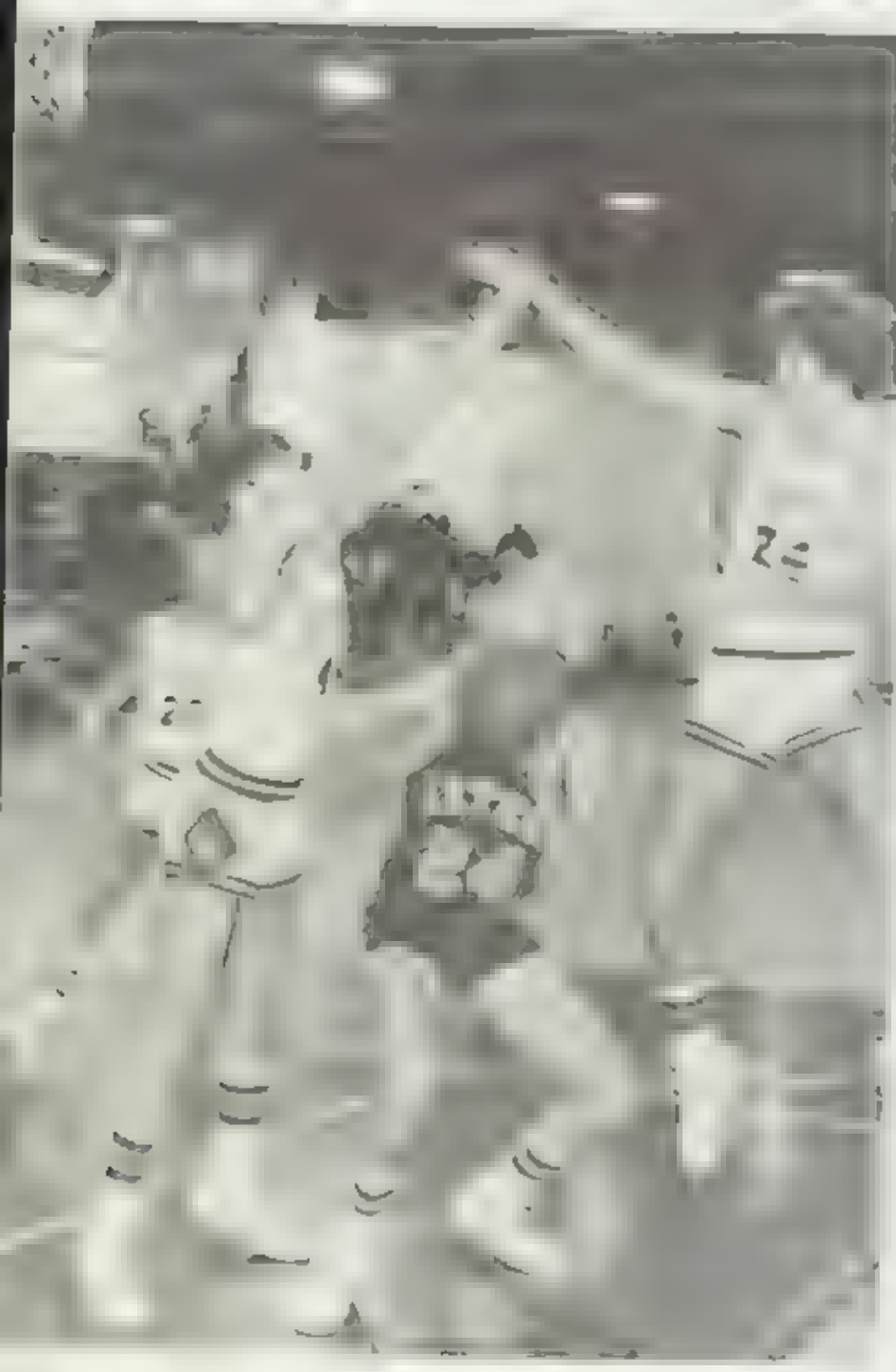
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In keeping with the tradition established by the publications department four years ago the 1981-82 Quetzal is another "year-round-yearbook". Having a yearbook that is distributed in September has many more advantages than disadvantages.

While students do not have a hard bound book in their hands at the end of school, they do, by September, have a yearbook that fully and completely covers all of the events of the school year from registration to graduation.

Events such as prom, spring sports, graduation and virtually anything that happens after March can not be put in most other yearbooks. Yet this 1981-82 Quetzal covers all of these events and more. The major complaint was that there was no way to get autographs. That is the purpose of this Preview. After the book is distributed the Preview adheres to the back of the yearbook so that all of the autographs can be saved.

Students may pick up their 1981-82 yearbooks at the school on the same days and during the same hours as registration for the 1982-83 school year.



1. Leading the band in the Yorba Linda Parade is the Banner Squad. Monica Seiber, a member for three years, serves as the Banner Squad's Captain. 2. Byron Williams attempts to win two more points in the game against Cypress. The basketball teams saw their best season ever. 3. Chemistry teacher Gregg Lynch, who is working on a formula to make gold from lead, finds it hard to understand just exactly how to fill out the attendance sheets. They say that geniuses often stumble over the small things in life, after all, didn't Einstein fail geometry?

Preview



The first of the three
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 or a tool, and is looking down
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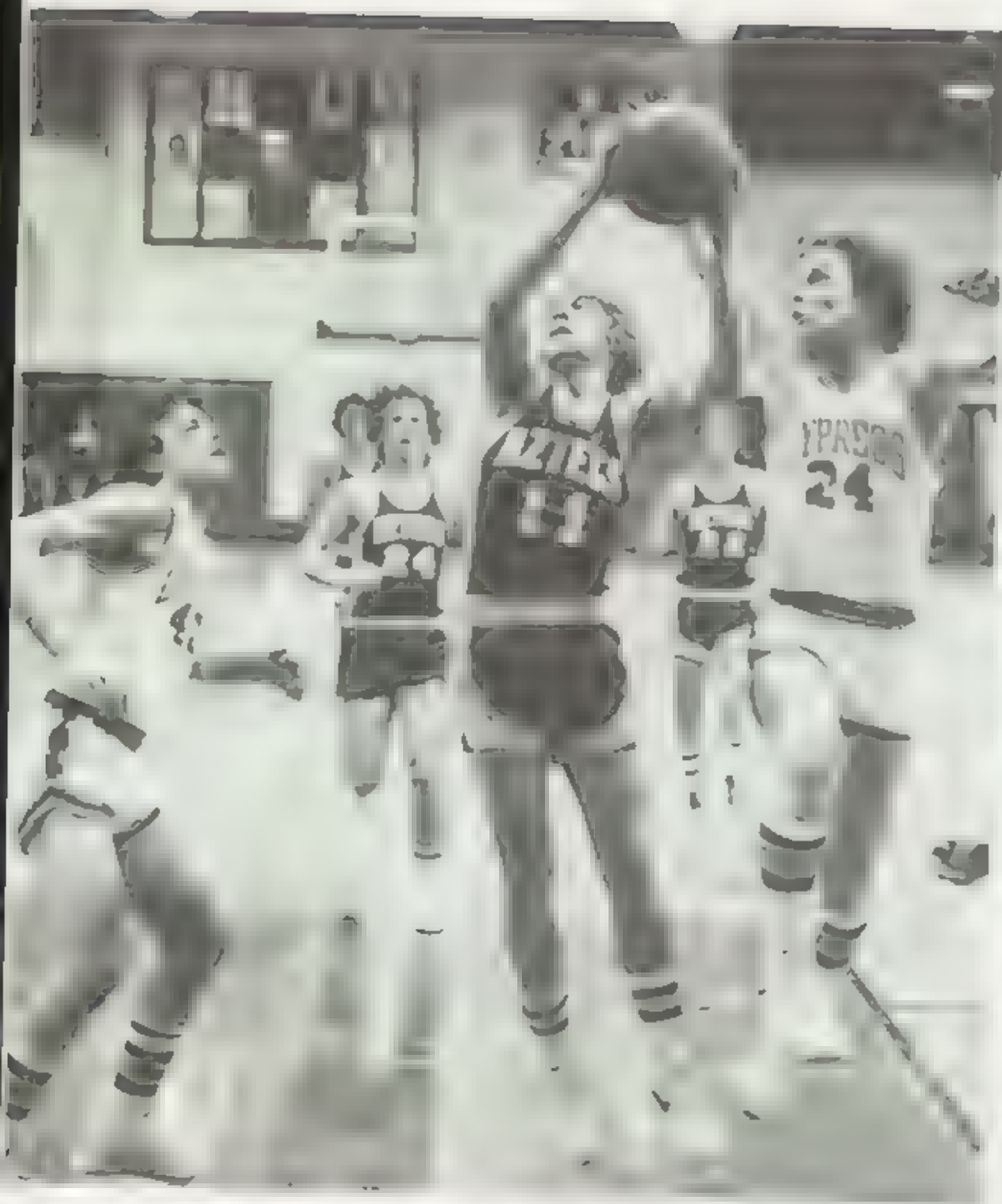


Not enough Ron Munoz and the 11 players
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Meads heads Student Council through '82

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Students adjust to scheduling difficulties



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As a student, you know that scheduling difficulties can be a real challenge. But, as a student, you also know that you can adjust to these difficulties. In this article, we will discuss some of the ways that students can adjust to scheduling difficulties. We will also provide some tips for students who are having trouble adjusting to these difficulties. So, if you are a student who is having trouble adjusting to scheduling difficulties, read on!

One of the first things that you should do when you are having trouble adjusting to scheduling difficulties is to talk to your teacher. Your teacher can help you to understand the reasons for the scheduling difficulties and can provide you with some advice on how to adjust to these difficulties. Your teacher can also help you to find out if there are any other students who are having the same problem. If you find out that there are other students who are having the same problem, you can talk to them and see if they have any tips or suggestions for you.

Another thing that you should do is to make a list of all the things that you have to do. This list should include all of your classes, all of your extracurricular activities, and all of your other commitments. Once you have made this list, you can look at it and see if there are any places where you can adjust your schedule. For example, you might be able to switch your class times or you might be able to drop a class. If you can make these adjustments, you will be able to adjust to the scheduling difficulties.

Finally, you should also try to stay positive. It is important to remember that scheduling difficulties are just a challenge, not a problem. You can adjust to these difficulties if you stay positive and if you try to find a way to make the best of the situation. So, if you are a student who is having trouble adjusting to scheduling difficulties, stay positive and try to find a way to make the best of the situation.

Aztecs tackle Empire League



Left fielder, Aztecs, Mike Anderson, is seen here in action. Anderson, who is a senior at the University of California, Los Angeles, is a right-handed pitcher. He is one of the best pitchers in the league. Anderson is a member of the Aztec baseball team, which is one of the best teams in the league. Anderson is a member of the Aztec baseball team, which is one of the best teams in the league.





1. Varsity Football Coach Pete Yoder listens to an explanation from player Ed Lydic. The Aztecs were able to participate in CIF competition on a wild card draw. 2. Director of Student Activities Frank Manzo watches as his Student Council is soundly trounced in the volleyball competition at Student Leadership Camp. The Esperanza Student Council holds an unblemished record of four losses — no wins in the last four years of the volleyball competition. 3. Song leader Terri Sepulveda watches as the Aztecs lose the ball to their opponent El Modena. The Aztecs lost the game, and their hopes for a second CIF championship 10-17. 4. Flag squad members Valerie Artman and Debbie Green lead cheers at the Katella game. The Aztecs defeated the Knights 21-0.

Yearbooks to be distributed at registration

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1. Frankly my dear, dressed as Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler, Seniors Paul Martin and Shannon Allen re-enact the scene at the Wilkes' barbeque. Finding things dull at Tara, the two entered the Halloween costume contest. 2. Exhausted from pumping iron in weight lifting, Tammy Smith rests. Weight lifting is one of the more popular co-ed PE courses.

3. Junior Class President Ray Garza is applauded by members of the Student Council as he wins a round in the tug-of-war contest. The Aztecs were eventually defeated in this competition. 4. Melinda Phillips, Kim Felty and Andrea Sarkisian get front row seats at the Varsity football game. The Aztecs play their home games in Bradford Stadium at Valencia High School.

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